First Published by

HOATS AND VILLES

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THE BEST

Jnemployment jumps HE LINKS COUNTRY sharply to a total of 1,336,700

number out of work in Great in this month rose to 1,336,700, dighest total since records were d in 1948. This month the

unadjusted increase of 154,662 was mainly caused by school leavers who account for two-thirds of the total increase

all of this is one where output

has been relatively stagment for several months and in which government policies do not ex-pect any rapid growth in the

years ahead. At the same time the labour force is being pushed

up by the baby boom of the 1960s to such an extent that an extra 680,000 jobs would be needed between now and 1981

just to keep unemployment at its present level.

Our Parliamentary Correspon-dent writes: Mr Callaghan and

his ministerial colleagues met with a barrage of criticism in

the Commons yesterday from friend and foe alike over the

growth of unemployment.
The Prime Minister left MPs

in no doubt of the gravity with which the Cabinet viewed the

situation.

But Mr Callaghan went on to warn the nation that the first

cssential was to overcome infla-tion and he pointed out that if a new round of wages involved increases of 20 per cent and above then there would be no

way of stopping unemployment from going even higher. He added that Opposition policies of cutting public expen-diture even further would only

cribing the figures as "a monumental disgrace" and Mr Prior, the Conservative Employment spokesman, urging him to recognize that the Govern-

ment's economic policies were a total failure. Mr Callaghan reminded the House that this

was not a problem only for this

The whole of the Western

world was suffering unemploy

held discussions in an attempt

one had come up with a solu-

that although the

showed there was still a long

way to go, the Government's policies were succeeding and

the indicators were favourable

Mrs Thatcher angely rold the

zion.

Western lenders had

ment levels not so far experi

School leavers cause 60% of rise

ics Correspondent ployment rose sharply ath with 1,336,700 adults work in Great Britain r cent of the workforce) allowing for seasonal tents. This is an increase 00 since June. total unemployed, inschool leavers, rose by to 1,545,963 on an un-

i hasis (6.7 per cent of ployees), the highest since records were in 1948. The unadjusre for all employees in ed Kingdom (which in-Northern Ireland) an increase of 163,901

urease in adult jobless Britain was the biggest (adjusted) set another it was the biggest dince the darkest days his is the second month s in which the unem an 30,000. t total has gone up by

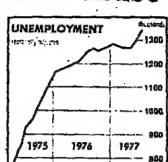
intest records are likely urpassed before long. suggest a further rise mes, nest 12 months, even ext round of pay nego-produces relatively resettlements. -leavers are both the

portant cause and the victims of the increase rise by 98,843 last a 241,552. ... 6 to 18 year olds join aployment queue at the k, with the prospect for It they will not learn a

fell by just over 5,000 sonally adjusted basis 0 last month, and the of racancies notified 3 offices, which are the first ports of call leavers, is down to

20,000. Je unemployment regimonth about 350,000 me off the register, muber leaving fell by June (the last month figures are available tunities.

are what might be lider school leavers .



ing a phase of their formal education without ever having held fulltime employment but are over the age of 18 and are thus not classified with other school leavers.

Some of these will either go on to another stage of education or find work. But many will be absorbed into the pool of longterm unemployed. There are now more than a

million people under the age of 60 who have been without work for more than four weeks. Women have seen a sudden sharp increase in their unem-ployment rate. Three-quarters of the increase in the season-aily adjusted figures is accounted for by female un-employment, and the past five years have been marked by a labour MP for Bolsover, des-cribing the figures as "2 dramatic increuse in the pro-portion of women workers

registered as unemployed. Part of this is coused by changes in registration behaviour and part by public spending cuts eating into the sorts of jobs which women have traditionally held.

The unemployment rate among men, at 7.9 per cent, compares with 5.2 per cent for women. But the two figures are converging rapidly.

Although the official statistics differentiate between the to find a cure but so far no

various groups there is obvious competition between them for the limited number of jobs Mrs Thatcher angrity rold the availabla, which is why the Prime Minister that the ununemployment totals for adult employment figures had not available, which is why the unemployment totals for adult employment figures had not workers now go up sharply been seen in this country since whenever school-leavers come the 1930s and that he should the shou on to the labour market. School-leavers take some of economic indicators were going

the jobs which would other in the right direction.
wise have gone to adults al.
But Mr Callaghan insisted wise have gone to adults al-ready on the unemployment register, and there are so few job opportunities around that even a limited instance of this eats deeply into adult prospects.

By majorities of 23 and 144 rores the House of Commons last night declined to agree to the select committee report

from Secretary and Chancel-ior of the Exchanger and Mr Albert Roberts, Labour MP for Narmanian, over their relation-skip with Mr John Poulson, the mchiteer. Instead; the Commons took the less consorious course of merely "taking note" of the report. The division figures were 230 votes to 207 in the case of Mr Mauding, and 288 to 144 in the case of Mr Roberts.

Parliamentary Correspondent

There was a shout from the Labour benches of "disgrace-ful" as Mr Mauding's voting figures were announced. In an figures were amounced. In an impassioned speech winding up the debate from the Tory front bench, Mr Francis Pym described the moves calling for expulsion as obscene and ridiculous, while the call for suspension was imappropriate, with an element of vindictive-

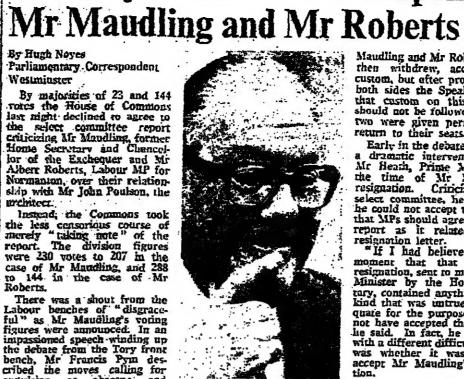
In fairness and justice it would be right for the House to take note of the report, Mr Pym added. The motion to expol Mr Maudling from the House was rejected by 331 votes to 11, a majority of 320. The motion to suspend him was defeated by 324 votes to 97, a jarority of 227.

jarority of 227.

As the debate opened on the report of the select committee set up to inquire into the conduct of MPs and their relationship with Mr John Poulson, the architect, it was clear that both men were fighting for their political lives.

In front of a pscked House, in what was clearly a moving and emotional occasion not

and emotional occasion not Mr Mauding of lacking in only for the members most frankness at the time he concerned, but for many of resigned as Home Secretary, their colleagues on both sides and both men are accused of of the Chamber, Mr Foot, conduct inconsistent with the Leader of the House, urged that the two motions calling for expulsion or suspension sonal statements from Mr



MPs reject demands to suspend

Mr Maudling in London

should not be accepted. They had suffered enough without imposing extra penalties, he argued, warning MPs against the temptation to operate a liberal form of lynch law. The Commons, if it wished, could act as a mob, but, he went on, "of all mobs the most objectionable is a smeri-monious mob." He urged MPs to act with intelligence and compassion and without vindictiveness. On previous occasions, when the House had tried to come between an MP and his constituents in that way, it had usually made a fool

The select committee accuses

of itself.

then withdrew, according to custom, but after protests from both sides the Speaker agreed that custom on this occasion should not be followed and the two were given permission to return to their seats. Early in the debate there was

dramatic intervention from Mr Heath, Prime Minister at the time of Mr Mandling's resignation. Crinicizing the select committee, he said that he could not accept the motion that MPs should agree with the report as it related to the

resignation letter.

"If I had believed for one moment that that letter of resignation, sent to me as Prime Minister by the Home Secre-tary, contained anything of any kind that was untrue or inade-quate for the purpose, I would not have accepted that letter", he said. In fact, he was faced with a different difficulty, which was whether it was right to accept Mr Maudling's resigna-

The committee, he went on, was unfair in saying that the Home Secretary's letter was misleading. He believed that the former Home Secretary had acted in "an absolutely honour-able." able" manner over his resigna-

But Mr George Strauss, Labour MP for Lambeth, Vaux-hall, moving the motion for suspension, said that the matter should not be preated as though it were just a club affair. Sus-pension was a useful form of rebuke and his motion was not moved for any vindictive

reasons. Mr Maudling said that the five years since his resignation as Home Secretary had been long years for him and throughout that time he had had to live with suspicion, innuendo and gossip which it had been impossible to dispel sible to dispel. Earlier, defending themselves

and their actions, Mr Mandling and Mr Roberts declared their riew that they had been unfairly used by the select committee. Parliamentary report, page 14 | antirely misconceived."

Lords reverse ruling and bar private action on mail boycott

The House of Lords, in an important constitutional judgment yesterday in the South African mail boycott case, overturned a Court of Appeal ruling that a private individual has a right to go over the head of the Attorney General to bring a court action to stop a crime being committed.

Five Law Lords unanimously decided that Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, was within his rights earlier this year in his rights earlier this year in declining to intervene to stop the threatened boycott and that Mr John Gouriet, administrative director of the National Association for Freedom (NAFF), was not entitled to a temporary injunction and a declaration that the boycott would be illegal.

illegal.

Air Silkin, who with two postal unions had appealed to the House of Lords, had argued that he was answerable to Parliament alone and that as the matter was of great constitutional importance it had to be settled clearly and authoritatively.
Allowing Mr Silkin's and the

unions' appeals, the Law Lords criticized the harsh words used against Mr Silkin by members of the Court of Appeal. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, had said that the Attorney General had no prerogative to suspend or dispense with the laws of England".

Lord Edmund-Davies said yes-terday that the Antorney General's discretion was "abso-lute and non-reviewable". The Court of Appeal decision that Mr Gouriet could bring private proceedings "strikes at the roots of the Attorney General's

unique role". Lord Dilhorne, a former Attorney General, said that any suggestions that the Attorney General's refusal to give con-sent to the proceedings constituted a challenge to the rule of

Lord Wilberforce said: "The law is clear, and rightly so, that only the Attorney General can apply to the civil courts for injunctive relief against threatened breaches of the law. The present proceedings are miscon-ceived and should have been struck out."

The distinction between public rights which the Attorney General could enforce, and private rights was funda-mental. To break it was not a development of the law, but a destruction of one of its pillars Mr Couriet and the NAFF who now face costs estimated at £30,000 for the Court of Appeal and House of Lords

bearings, said yesterday that they would consider an appeal to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg under article Eight
Mr Gouriet said: "It is a
black day. If the Attorney
General refuses to act, the unions, in this example, have an immunity to undertake industrial action and the ordinary citizen has no right to prevent an injustice.

The law has been made a mockery. It now seems the law is no longer above the Attorney General. He has been confirmed as no longer answerable to the courts and has taken on some form of divinity." The association admitted that

it is now prevented from taking any legal action it might have contemplated to prevent the postal shutdown caused by the Grunwick dispute in north-west London. Mr Gouriet said: "In Cricklewood hundreds of firms are slowly being strangled to death and no private citizen can seek to gon it."

can seek to stop it."

Mr Silkin, speaking in Edinburgh, said he was not surprised by the result and added:
"The House of Lords have upheld my views. I understand that they have vindicated my personal position, and that is always very pleasing." Law Report, page 12

Separate devolution Bills in next session

By David Wood

Separate Bills will brought into the Commons by the Government early next session to devolve some Westminster powers to Scottish and Weish assemblies, and both will be put under guillotine soon after second reading.

After the Bills are on their way through Parliament senior

ninisters will consider whethe the people of Scotland and Wales should be given the change to declare their will in The joint Scottish and Welsh

sevolution Bill brought in during this session lapsed when a guillotine could not be carried. Forty-one Labour MPs and 11 Liberals voted against, and the Government lost by 29 votes.

Next session the Government hopes to win over some Welsh and English Labour MPs, as well as 10 Liberals. On that basis, Mr Foot, the principal business manager, believes the Bill can be put through to Royal Assent. Even if the attempt fails, the Government would be able to

so into a 1978 general election maintaining that it had ful-filled its pledge to attempt to legislate for Scottish and Welsh assemblies, and thereby be able to compete with the claims for self-government of the Scottish National Party and Plaid Cymru.

Plaid Cymra.

In a statement to the House yesterday, Mr Foot explained how the separate Bills would differ from the original version. First, of course, the separation of the two parts of the original Bill mean that the erguments for Scottish and

arguments for Scottish and Welsh devolution will not spand or fell together.

Politically the Scottish argument has always been stronger than the Welsh argument in nationalist terms, although that is not to say that the English majority in the Commons majority in the Commons
accept the argument.
As Mr Foot put it: "The
Government has always been
fully sud equally committed to
the achievement of devolution
for both committee and we will

the achievement of devolution for both countries, and we will

present the two Bills to the House on that understanding. We believe the House would welcome the separate consider-ation of what are dissimilar proposals." The detailed changes are:

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council will finally be sole court determining questions on vires where disputes may arise about the assembly. It will be the final court of reference and will undertake the pre-Assent scruting of Scottish assembly

The Government's general re-

financed on a percentage grant formula to be maintained for a number of years to obviate annual negotiations between

Labour Party in Scotland insisted last night that the Government should give "the utmost priority" to its timetable on the devolution measures outlined in yesterday White Paper White Paper, page

Leading article, page 17

October 1 ultimatum for Packer cricketers

were given a straight by the International choice by the International declared they would not be first Cricket Conference at Lord's class. Mr Bailey added: "Our yesterday—play for Mr Packer October date has been fixed so or in ICC Test matches. If the that all players know where October 1. The conference re-commended that member countries should also bar Mr Packer's players from their own

Among the 52 reported to have signed for the Australian nave signed for the Australian television entrepreneur are five England Test players: Tony Greig and John Snow, of Sussex, Alan Knott and Derek Underwood, of Kent, and Dennis Amiss, of Warwickshire.

The conference allowed a reentry clause for the players to return even after they have

to return even after they have appeared for Mr Packer. Jack Badley, the conference secre-tary, said: "It will be tough for them to get back once they have committed themselves elsewhere. A player's own country must first agree that he is wanted by them, despite his past, and then the ICC must approve an official appli-cation for his return to Tests." conference passed a

or in ICC Test mattrees. It they stand, and the commercial players choose the former they they stand, and the commercial will be banned from Tests from will also be aware of what will be be available they are arranging their when they are arranging their Tests. The Test and County Cricket Only a small number of the country's reserve forces are ear-The Test and County Cricket

Packer's series of matches and

in the light of yesterday's events, a ban on the 19 players involved with Mr Packer and county cricket could come into effect for the 1978 domestic season. The Australian board meets on September 6. Its players can expect to find themselves barred not only from state cricket, but also at club level. Individual countries have dif-

ferent rules and conditions gov-erning their domestic cricket, so that disciplinary measures may vary; but the ICC ban is world wide for international games. It seems certain that England's tour of Pakistan will take place—the political situa-tion permitting—as well as the visit to New Zealand.

John Woodcock, page 9

MPs point to defence weaknesses By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent

Government policies for reinforcing Britain's regular forces in times of crisis are questioned by an all-party com-mittee of MPs today. They dis-close that plans no longer exist for national mobilization even

marked for reinforcement roles, and the supply of reinforcements would after a certain period of fight-ing. The length of the period has been kept secret for secur ity reasons.

Even if more troops were sent to fight in Europe they would be ill prepared, because the training establishments would have been run down to help to provide the first batch of reinforcements.

The MPs, in a report from the defence and external affairs subcommittee of the House of Commons Expenditure Committee, refrain from passing judgment on those policies. But they say that it is vital for the implications to Continued on page 2, col 4

gral majority verdict is likely for wing pact with Government Clark - بنديو session so high that the Govern

ajority decision and personal reserva-Liberals are likely their pact with the

t this week. night after Liberal peers had discussed jours the advantages ury of agreeing to upport for Labour t session. the party leader,

> it now seems prob-ir Cyril Smith, MP ie, and Mr Grimond. leader, will have d Penhaligon, MP made plain at the th the majority only

thinks that a quick neut " would pro-ind questions about rgain was struck in it if the party was and increase its

agreement, while reserving the freedom to vote with the Government on "Liberal" Government on "Liberal" measures. In effect, he would put the fate of the Government in its own hands.

In particular he would expect the Liberals to bring the Government down if it failed to

take a strong line against excessive wage claims in the Basically, Mr Penhaligon was against the pact from the start. He has constituency difficulties, and has made no secret of the fact that he believes it would

have been better to have had a general election in March rather than propping up Labour in office.

He, with Mr Smith, thinks that the agreement with Labour has been a liability to the Liberal Party, but he said that to come out of the pact now, without adequate reason, would inevitably bring the whole operation into question.

He does not see how the so-called "concessions" by the Government to the Liberal Party have helped to bring recruits to the Liberal banner. Mr Penhaligon thought Mr Steel should pitch his mmons membership t election it was n it to break the Steel should pitch his "Liberal" demands for next

ment would not be able to accept them, and that the party should choose a particular demand, on which the Liberals should would have great public sup-port, as the issue on which to precipitate a general election. In the general debate Mr Steel put his view strongly that the party had already wrong significant changes of policy out of the Government, in particular on taxation, on direct elections to the Euro-pean Parliament, on devolution, and the abandonment of socia-list measures. What now had to be decided was the list of demands to be put to Mr Callaghan and to examine his

The Liberals' new demands are centred on a Bill for copartnership and profit-sharing in industry; a Bill on civil liberries ; reform of the Official Secrets Acts; and progress in transferring much of the in-come tax burden to indirect

Mr Steel was believed to be in touch with Mr Callaghan last night about the demands. He hopes to announce a renewal of the pact tonight or tomorrow.

serve powers will remain "as an essential safeguard" to protect matters which are not to be devolved, for example, defence, trade, the economy, and industrial relations.

Members of the Scottish execu-

tive will have the title of secretary, and the head of the executive the title of first secretary. In any future debate on proportional representation for the devolved assembles there will be a free vote on the Govern-ment side at Westminster. Devolved services will be

Westminster and the assemblies over revenue, But the Govern-ment's legislation, will not include independent revenue-

A White Paper published yesterday explains that if the assemblies want to supplement the block grants with tax the block grants with tax revenue the Government would consider the proposals sympa-thetically on the understanding that the administrations meet the costs of tax collection. "Keep timetable" call: The

Muzorewa offer of talks on franchise Salisbury, July 26.—Bishop Abel Muzorewa the most moderate of Rhodesia's leading black nationalists, said today that a round-table conference of black and white leaders should

for a new constitution. franchise issue has been the largest obstacle in recent efforts to negotiate a peaceful settlement. Bishop Muzorewa said in an

interview with Reuters that he believes in universal suffrage, but would not insist that Mr Ian Smith's Government should accept the point before a constitutional conference.
"I mink it does not help us very much to continue to shout at each other about one man, one vore the Bishop said. I think that this must now be left to a round-table meeting:

Mr Smith wants the franchise based on educational and pro-

perty qualifications.

The bishop, who put forward a four-point plan at the weekend calling for a general election under universal suffrage by March, said today, the Smith Government could never win its campaign against the guerrillas because about 99 per cent of the black population are sup-porting that war". But, "once the set-up of majority rule is certain, I believe it would influ ence the cossation of the war

On another contentious issue the composition of the armed forces and police during a transition to majority rule, the Bishop said that the police would not pose a problem because generally the public is not hostile to the police. They have done their work with relative decency .- Renter. Our Diplomatic Staff writes

Mr John Graham, a senior Foreign Office official, is going to Washington this week to continue consultations with the State Department over a package deal for Rhodesia

WE, THE LIMBLESS,



We come from both world wars. We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus . . . and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to you for help.

And you can help, by helping our Association. BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps, with advice and encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. It sees that red-tape does not stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for the severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity.

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British Limbless Donations and information: Ex-Service Major The Earl of Ancaster, ECVO, TD. Midland Bank Limited Men's Association 60 West Smithfield London ECIA 9DX.

tion could 7) 10pc d of year d decline to an annual rate

2.1t by the end of the year, the Price Commission. The ises should start declining and continue into the the Retail Price Index, r even by the spring
Page 21

attacked

second Council is likely lorse a report from its amittee emphasizing the l-month interval between tents, but white-collar-workers and tobacco attacked pay restraint Page 2

week alleged

Grunwick film-processing

rth London, were workhours a week, Mr Roy
heral secretary of Apex
nan inquiry Page 2

Hoax penalties rise New anti-terrorist laws to reinforce security in Northern Ireland will in-crease the sentence for bomb hoazers to a fine of £1,000 and a maximum of five years' imprisonment. Page 2

accounts

'Distressed' judge

adjourns rape case

one of them for 10 years.

Judge King-Hamilton, QC, ordered a two-hour adjournment of a rape case

at the Central Criminal Court because

he was "distressed and angry". Later he sentenced three boys to be derained,

Spanish police have arrested seven

Argentines in connexion with the kid-napping of Signor Luchino Revelli-

sidiary. In Geneva three quarters of the \$2m ransom paid for his release has been found in numbered bank

aumont, head of Fiat's French sub-

Page 6

Fiat kidnap arrests

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20-26 Features
7 Law Report

Libya'shot down US spy plane '
Libya's ambassador to Turkey told a press conference today that an Ameri-

can spy aircraft was shot down on July 21 by Libyan anti-aircraft batteries. Mr Sndettin Bushweireb gave no further details. He also accused Egypt and Sudan of hostile intentions against Libya Propaganda war, page 8

West Bank camps The United States has condemned the Israeli Government's decision to grant

full recognition to three lewish settle-ments in the occupied West Eank of Jerdan Page 8 Old people: A policy document is planned on needs of the aged. Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, disclosed Venice: Latest contribution towards

solving of the city's problems envisages it as independent of Italy and bounded by a special statute to the EEC 19 Theatres, etc. 10, 11
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Universities 19
19 Weather 2
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Letters: On strike threats, from Mr Brendan Sewill and others; on the closure of a school, from Mr Patrick Hutton; and on coaltion talks in February, 1974, from Mr Jeremy Thorpe, MP Leading articles: Devolution proposals; Signor Andreotti in Washington Features, pages 16 and 18

importance of a mother Arts, page 11 Dino de Laurentiis interviewed by Sheridan

theatre Obituary, page 19 Sir Arthur Thomson; Colonel C. G.

Rusiness News, pages 20-26
Stock markets: Equities reacted from Monday's strength and the FT Index closed 7.1 lower at 430.1 Financial Editor: International thrusts from the banks: BAT Industries overseas

ss feature : Jeremy Russell examines

The discussions are the prime

Remard Levin on the prilliant season at Covent Garden; Richard Harris, on tran-scribing Chinese; Shella Kitzinger on the Morley; Alan Coren on Owner Occupied (Thames); Stanley Sadie on the new Maxwell Davies work at the Proms; John Percival on Ballet Folklorico (Festival Hall); Iring Wardle and Ned Chaillet at

Lancaster

Sport, pages 9-10
Cricket: Middlesex keep lead in county
championship; Golf; Walker Cup team
chosen; Yachting: Flying Fifteen national
championship; Racing: Goodwood report carmings fill the gaps; Auditing at Palrey

a CIA report and concludes that it takes too gloomy a view of Russian oil prospects

Dr Owen rebuked, page 6

Unions attack wage restraint as TUC prepares to endorse 12-month gap between pay deals

Labour Reporter

With four days to go before please two of the income policy expires, or at least begins to expire, the TUC General Council today will restate its determination to maintain a 12pal pay settlements.

It will almost certainly endorse a report by its economic committee on pay and the economy, which emphasized the need to keep to the 12-

Leaders of 170,000 white-collar engincering workers are instructing negotiators to make claims on August 1 to restore and advance living standards, restore differentials, give equal pay to women and improve holidays, sick pay

and other benefits.

In a policy statement the executive of the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (Tass) of the engineers' union, said: "In seven of the last eight years engineers' union, said: "In week and longer holidays. claim for a 20 per cent rise we have had wage restraint in one form or another. No prob

economic crisis has deepened.*
The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications Plumbing Union (EETPU) declared support for the 12-month principle resterday but

plementing the policy agreed ar last year's TUC conference for a planned return to free

for a planned collective bargaining.

Tabacco ... Workers' Union, whose executive voted 41 to four against further pay restraint, said companies in the industry were reporting record profits, but because of income policy the union had for two some evening shift work, years been unable to negotiate Saturday overtime and early for a share of the extra profits, morning starts. They are supporting the national docks with the second longer helidates.

Doctors harden line over money

rupt companies, any more than we have done in the past. What we will do is claim from the companies what we know they can afford." The Namonal Union of Fire-

mouth principle vesterday but said its public acceptance depended on government action on prices, taxation and public spending levels.

It made clear that only if the rule was applied universally would it succeed it was the most practical way of inspending the policy agreed union.

The Namonal Union of Firemen is to take part in an independent commission to evaluate pay based on skills and aprinted as well as considering pay relativities to other workers. The recommendations will be put to a national delegate conference of the

A mass meeting of Southampton dockers gave shop stewards a mandate to take in-dustrial action "if and when

they feel it is necessary". Twenty cargo ships have been turned away from South amoron in the past two months because dockers have banned some evening shift work

> Yesterday's anti-terrorist measures also increased the maximum sentence for conspiring or soliciting to commit murder from 10 years to life imprisonment. A similar term will apply to attempts or conspiracy to cause an explosion or make explosives with malic-ious intent, which formerly had a maximum sentence of 20

a maximum prison sentence of

The new laws are part of a

security reinforcement pro-gramme animounced last

month by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland

Increased penalties for mem-bership of proscribed organiza-tions and the use of firearms

or explosives are already in

Tougher

penalties

for Ulster

hoaxers

be increased.

years.
"Loyalist" prisoners at the Maze jail threatened reprisals yesterday against restrictions on visiting imposed recently by prison officers protesting at the shooting of a colleague. A statement issued on behalf A statement issued on behalf of 200 prisoners by two pros-cribed loyalist groups, the Ulster Volunteer Force, and the Red Hand Commandos, warned prison officers that 'their ille-within the prisons'. They with passive submissiveness within the prisons'. they demanded disciplinary action

within the prisons they demanded disciplinary action A shot was fired at the Fort Monagh security base in west Belfast yesterday, 90 minutes after Mr Mason had called on routine visit. There was an exchange of gunfire earlier in the south Armagh border area.

enforcing pay policy in the public sector to the detriment of health service and patients' services and was carried unan imously.

teachers' conference in York

sional groups it has been treated most unfairly and the result is declining standards in the health service to a point where patients will receive a second-class service.

Teacher-training | Catholic society urges council house growth

Teacher-training is to end at the Polytechnic of Wales,

ties of the letting system when tion. the amount of available accomrion is declining and

An alternative must be found to the private landlord. The answer to the difficulties of the private rented sector must lie in the provision of more council housing.

Miss Marion Cutting, who wrote the study looking into the 1974 Rent Act, said: "Council housing is the only system operating in this country which can offer secure homes of a reasonable standard to people on the basis of their need rather than on their ability to pay ".

An expansion of council landlord originated in the housing and a new philosophy desire to provide cheap homes are urged in a study published for working class families."

yesterday by the Carholic In any expansion of their activities they would become responsible for the first time No Act of Parliament can for housing anyone who is not protect tenants from bad land-lords, it says, or the uncertainties of the latting system when If all property not owner-

will be 2,900 training places in other forms of investment would be enough empty hous-Wales in 1981, 50 more than offer a higher financial return. in for local authorities to be originally proposed in January

approach.

Miss Cutting said a review
of local authority attitudes and
public housing policy was long
overdue: "municipal housing
is already in a state of crisis". She added: "Once it is agreed that every person has

the right to ressuable and secure sheker, then there can be no doubt that positive action must be taken to replace the private reuted sector. sector creates hardship and expense in return for ability to pay".

A new philosophy was that is very poor when meaneeded. Local authorities sured against any standard of must forget that their role as social provision."

disabled

Arrangements for the introduction of the non-contributory invalidity pension of £10.50 a week for disabled housewives have been completed, Mr Morris, Under-Secretary of State for the Disabled, said in a written reply last night.

Payment of the pension, 40,000 women, will begin in November. Claims will be in-vited from August 30 in a big

Grunwick made into barricade against unions, inquiry told

recently the company's workers

The dispute at the Grunwick

The dispute at the Grunwick film processing laboratory in north London, had been anade from its trivial beginnings into a barricade against the advance of trade unions, Mr Stephen Sefley, for Brem Trades Council, said in his closing speech to the Scarman inquiry yesterday. He said the company was fundamentally and doggedly unituation, with no frits?, and was involved in a much larger battle than merely resisting the recognition of the Association or threatening murder in Northern Ireland will be liable to a prison sentence of up to 10 years under anti-perrorist laws approved by the Privy Council yesterday. Sentences for conspiracy to murder or to cause an explosion are also to recognition of the Association of Professional, Executive Cleri-The penalty for placing a hoar bomb or sending a hoar bomb message will be a fine of f1,000 and up to three months' cal and Computer Staff (Apex). "This company has been made, by or with the willing comivance of Mr Ward [the imprisonment on summary con-viction, and five years on inmanaging director) into a barricade against the advance of kill someone will be subject to

cade against the advance of trade unionism and collective bargaining", he said.

Mr Sedley maintained that Mr Ward's "professions of innocence" that he was not antimion had crumbled under cross-eramination. The company did not want a union because it did not want is advantagents position in the market.

tageous position in the market to be challenged. Mr Sedley said that until is very bed."

The isolation of Cricklewood

Cricklewood postmen lose support the day with a statement from General Council, for the mail Mr Norman Stagg, deputy sect to be blacked.

Until August, 1974, everyone

had been entitled to three weeks leave, but Mr Grantham

retary, which was sent to ell 1.250 branches.

Mr Stage, who is deputizing for Mr Tom Jackson, who is on boliday, said the Post Office postal workers increased yester-day as they failed to win the support of their union's London district council and as more of their workmates decided that they would handle Grunwick mail. could not condone any refusal by union members to handle mail.

On Monday postal workers in two London sorting offices refused to handle any mail from Grunwick posted in their areas. But in what the Post Office described as an encouraging move workers in the southwestern district, covering Westminster and Victoria yesterday, arread in handle Grunwick. one customer's mail while handling the mail of others. The union could not authorize school of that kind without risking its members' employment and the union's funds— to the extent that the whole fabric of our organization stands at risk".

Mr Stagg continued: "For agreed to handle Grunwick the union to authorize or con-done in any way the blacking of Grunwick mail is to face However, in the westers dislegal action for very heavy damages indeed." trict, covering much of the West End, postal workers were still refusing last night to handle Grunwick mail, though the He added that postal work-

Grunwick mail, mough the Post Office said talks were still ers had not been asked by the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-Pressure from the executive puter Staff (Apex), the union committee of the Union of Post Office Workers started early in fighting for recognition at Grunwick's, or by the TUC

had been badly paid. The turn-over of staff, on the evidence given by the company, was

Last August, Grunwick was paying a basic weekly rate of £28 while Kodak was paying £49.35 and Hiord £38.88, he

lamentable.

Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of Apex, said conditions at Grunwick were similar to those described by Dickens. Women were working up to 65 hours a week, 11 hours a day and 10 bu Saturday.

"I was reading only recently about the efforts made to control working hours in the last century, he said. "Nothing after 1850 was as bad as that."

Mr Grantham said most of Mr Ward, who criticized Commons statement by Mr. Lawrence Pavin Labour MP for Brest South that described Grunwick as a sweat shop, declined at the inquiry yester day to produce minutes of board meetings during the dispuse voluntarily. Mr Grantham said most of Mr Grantham said most of the staff were emitted to two weeks' paid leave a year.

Only after three years' ser-tice could workers claim three weeks' leave, and then they had to wair a further 12 mounts before they were actually allowed to take that amount of holiday.

that you are not prepared to produce these minutes and you have given your reason that you do not wish Brent Trades Council and perhaps others to see them."

said curs had then been made because of "the abundant supply of labour". He said: "It is not slave labour but it

Channel record David Morgan, aged 13, laid ancial position than most of its competitors, and there was the youngest Channel swimmer. the swam from Dover to France in 11 hours five minutes.

The record was previously

every reason why the workers should share in the company's

held by an Egyptian girl in 1974. He was returning in Folkestone in his pilot boat last right. John Curry rests after attack

In brief

Boy, 14, claims

John Curry, the ice-skate was resting at his home under was resting at his home unde sedation yesterday after a attack on him in Earls Con Road; London, late on Sunda Besides a bruised face, it Olympic champion hurt h back. On Monday night I could not finish his Londo Lord Justice Scarman told Mr Ward: "Your answer is

Mr Ward agreed with him that he had taken the view during the dispute that Grunwick workers did not wish to belong to a union nor to have a union recognized as their

to be blacked.

The official position of the Union of Post Office Workers was then supported by the union's London district council. A motion criticizing the national statement of the supported by the union's London district council.

nal executive was abandoned and an agreement was reached and an agreement was reached denying the Cricklewood postal workers official support from the union. However, offices will

increase the dispute to national proportions. He mentioned a

circular issued by an organiza-tion called the 195 Committee

claiming to be Post Office

workers. He added that the document

had been passed to the Post Office, and an official con-firmed later that it was a for-

Abba win court ban on 'pirates

rest for two days, but he hon to rejoin his Theatre of Skar

at the Palladium tomorrow on Friday.

Abba, the Swedish pop grousesterday won a High Con order blocking the manufact of "pirate" cassette recording their hit singles.

Mr. Justice Fox granted injunction preventing VI Record and Tape Distribute Ltd from making fund cassettes, pending full tries the copyright action or fund

October start for Air Wales

not handle mail posted in other areas, unless that is agreed in Wales is to get its own in pariousl airline, starting negotiations with the Post October with a nine-seat At a press conference yestercraft. Air Wales Ltd has t set up by DK Aviation, an craft sales organization by day to explain that decision, Mr Stage attacked what he called a deliberate campaign to

at Grimsby. It announced that it would be star flights from Rhoose (Care sirport to North Wales, Lon Brussels and north-west Fra

Wolds Way approve Mr Howell, Minister of ! for Sport, aunounced ye day that the Secretary of a for the Environment has proved the Countryside A mission's proposals for a mile route for the Wolds long-distance footpath ber Filey and North Ferrib

Kerbside bus tickets London Transport passes will buy tickets before boss buses in an experiment may start in late summe speed things up. It is hope operate on Mondays to Fri for about six weeks

Police board boat After being tracked boarded by police and fl officers as she tied up in mouth harbour, near Be upon-Tweed last night.

Search nearly over Most of the cargo of t had been unloaded by might irron the 427 ton anchored in the Thines no guns or explosives had

Murder hunt begins A murder hunt was lac after Marie Ana Stoly aged 30, had been battered to death in a be

lealth Services Correspondent an understanding that would Technical and Managerial A clash between the medical avoid the industrial action to Staffs, regretted the Government which the profession was com- ment's declared intention of which the profession was com-mitted if all else failed. If

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent in the autumn moved a little nearer yesterday as doctors the news that the

Prime Minister had told the chairmen of the three pay review bodies that there should be no exceptions to the 10 per cent maximum wage increase or the 12-month rule. There was speculation that

the doctors' independent review body, which implied in were tightly tied by govern urgent ment policies, may resign.

Dr R. A. Keable-Elliott, leader of the family doctors, said that if there was a blank wall and the review body decided that it could do nothing until next April and little until the following April that would be unacceptable.

places saved at

Education Correspondent

By Diana Geddes

Swansea college

Barry, but will continue at West

Glamorgan Institute of Higher

Education, Swansea, with 300 places, Mr Oakes, Minister of

State at the Department of Edu-

cation and Science, announced

Wales in 1981, 50 more than originally proposed in January by the Secretary of State for Education and Science, when she suggested that both the

Barry and the Swansea col-leges should close.

The "reprieve" for the

Swansea college has meant

that the training place allo-cations at five colleges have

had to be reduced by 50 from

the totals suggested in January. The affected colleges are Gwent College of Higher Edu-

cation, Caerleon; South Gla-morgan Institute of Higher

Education, Cardiff; Bangor Normal College; Llandaff Col-lege of Education and St

lege of Education a Mary's College, Bangor.

in the Commons yesterday.

That will mean that there

there was a plan under which pay levels would be restored over a reasonable period he believed general practitioners would accept it. The British Medical Associa-

tion yesterday welcomed the news that a meeting of the staff side of the General Whitley Council, which fixes pay for 800,000 National Health review body, which implied in Services employees from its last report that it might not nurses to ancillary workers be able to carry on if its hands and porters, had asked for an urgent meeting with Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, about pay. It means that the doctors may not be alone in their fight in the aurumn.

The BMA and the Royal College of Nursing have represent-atives on the council. The motion on pay, proposed by

the Association of Scientific,

Many doctors undoubtedly agree with the Professional Association of Teachers, which yesterday repeated its pl never to take strike action in support of a pay claim. The was told that pupils' interests and horror was expressed that doctors should put their own

The reply of the medical profession is that of all profes-

New pension for housewives

By Our Social Services Correspondent

publicity campaign.

To qualify, women living with men, whether married to them or not, must be too disabled to do either a paid job or normal housework. The similar benefit that has been peid to men and single women for the past two years requires only that claimants must be too disabled to work in paid employment.

The introduction of the pension has been delayed for nearly two rears partly because of public spending cuts and difficulties over definition.

Three years' imprisonment for income tax frauds

was said by the prosecution to might have done,"
be the biggest internal tax. He had to impose prison senfraud known to the Inland

Rehman Akhter manipulated the files of more than fifty future. taxpayers to create tax repayinto his own pocket, Lord tax officer at Hendou, Wigoder, QC, for the prosecution, said.

The fraud extended over six years, involving hundreds and possibly thousands of docu-ments, and resulted in his obtaining £5,189 on bogus

Mr Akhter, aged 40, of Wat-ford Way, Mill Hill, London, pleaded guilty to 18 specimen charges of traud and deception. Sentencing him to three

years concurrent on each reached his hands. Despondent of the charge, Judge Geraint Rees series of spot checks be said it was an ingenious, delib- Inland Revenue, such we erate fraud by a public officer. Akhter's knowledge of the lt needed imagination, incredit tem that he was able to ible thoroughness and persentent for a long time.

An income tax officer was verance to create the imaginsemenced at the Central Crimary people involved. The judge inal Court yesterday to three added: "I accept that it did years' imprisonment for what not affect any taxpayer, but it

tence as a deterrent to others who might feel inclined to com-mit similar frauds in the Lord Wigoder said Mr

Akhter had brought into exis-tence bogus claims so that tax rebates were granted. He chan-nelled the rebates to himself, by having them sent either to his home or to bank accounts in his name. He forged the endorsements on the repay-ment orders. He also opened 10 bank accounts in taxpayers' names for that purpose.

mames for that purpose.

More than a hundred repayment orders appeared to have reached his hands. Despite a series of spot checks by the Inland Revenue, such was Mr. Akhter's knowledge of the system that he was able to avoid

Teacher 'told to tell creation story as a myth A scripture teacher who wrote a textbook saying that

childbirth reflect God's curse on women defended his view at a London industrial tribunal Mr David aWtson, aged 57,-of Chaifout St Peter, Buckingham shire, is alleging unfair dis-missal from Rickmansworth Comprehensive School, where he was head of the religious

He was dismissed afte refusing to teach the county's agreed syllabus on religion. Mr Watson said he believed strongly in the creation theory and a literal interpretation of the Bible and wanted to teach children the other point of

view."
Mr Watson told the tribunal that Mr Forsyth, his head-master, ad said: "I do not want you to teach the book of you to teach the book of Genesis because he did not trust him to teach Genesis Mr David Bayley, of Lyttleton Road, Uxbridge, a friends of Mr Watson was asked to tell pupils. that the story of the creation

et her home in Grange Northampton, yesterday

Some of Britain's big performers are really quite small





Companies of all sizes received The Queen's Awards for Export and Technology this year, from an industrial giant with over 50,000 employees to companies with fewer than 16.

These Royal Honours are among Britain's most coveted industrial awards. And many companies have found benefits from the prestige associated with winning.

So if you think that your company may qualify, don't hesitate to apply. The only requirements are that you should be UK-based and have made outstanding achievements in either Exports or Technology.

To receive your application form and full details about the 1978 Awards, simply complete the coupon below and send it to The Secretary, The Queen's Awards Office, Williams National House, 11/13 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIA1EL. Tel: 01-222 2277.

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Exports/Technology/Both (delete where appropriate)
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MPs committee calls for support for army reserve

Continued from page 1

be made known to the public and to Parliament.

If other Nato countries adopted similar policies the alliance might find itself with no alternative but to resort to nuclear weapons, if there was no end in sight after weeks of fighting.

We have set out the posi-"We have set out the posi-tion as we see it in stark terms", they add, "since we believe that it illustrates the inflexibility of United Kingdom policy, in relation to the pos-sible duration of a conflict and the capability of making a transition from a short to a longer war."

Immediate political decisions on mobilization would be im-perative because Britain's small regular forces would rely heavily on reinforcements from the reserves, although the latter could not match the pro-ficiency of regular troops. Even so there are large numbers of ex-regular reservists, in-cluding 33,000 of the 34,000 reservists for the RAF, for whom no specific warring com-mitment exists.

Instead of making full use of these former regulars and

Instead of making full use of these former regulars with years of active service behind them, the country is relying heavily on the Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve (TAVR) whose training opportunities are limited and who are short of manpower. The sponsored TAVR units, consisting of specialized personnel, are only 61 per cent recruited. Among its 18 recommendations the committee says that targent consideration should be given to raising the training bounties for reservists, which bounties for reservists, which have not been adjusted since 1967. The additional cost of up to \$4.5m would be a worthwhile investment.

It also recommends that a statement of support for the country's volunteers should be made at the highest level, preferably by the Prime Minister. made at the highest level, pre-ferably by the Prime Minister. It regrets that that was not done, following an earlier in artic conditions. Sixth Report from the Expendi-ture Committee: Reserves and Reinforcements (House of Com-mons paper 393, Stationery Office, 14.50).

suggestion during this year's recruiting campaign.

The MPs are concerned about the MPs are concerned about the adverse effects of Ulster service on the operational neediness of the 5,000 troops on loan from the Rhine Army. But they seem still more concerned by the danger of a security crisis in Northern Ireland if those troops suddenly had to return to West Germany, and sevent that the reinforce. and suggest that the reinforce-ment roles of all units serving in the province should be reallocated.

They deal at some length with the arrangements for transporting reinforcements to the Continent after the 1974-75 defence cuts, which included a halving of the RAF's transport

Although there are statutory, provisions for taking over nationalized industries, private transport would be provided under agreements that are not legally binding. They are chassed only as "undertakings of honour" and do not cover the civilian crews. The Government could be given sweeping nowers under emergency powers under emergency powers legislation, but that might not be passed by Parlia-ment in time.

ment in time.

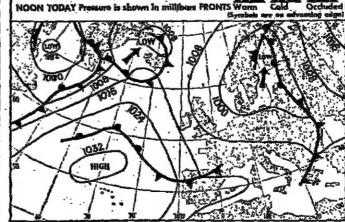
The report recommends that legislation should be introduced soon to clarify the whole hazy area of directing transport in times of national emergency.

Nato chiefs at Allied Forces North (Afnorth) headquarters near Oslo left the subcommittee in no doubt over the loss of floribility entitled in polytone. flexibility entailed in relying on civilian ferries, instead of naval assault ships, to trans-port Royal Marine Commando reinforcements to northern

Norway.

The MPs are full of praise for the proficiency of the commando units they met, but criticize the Wessex helicopter they use because it apparently breaks down almost every day

Weather forecast and recordings



Today. Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.7 am. 6.8 pm.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.7 am. 6.8 pm.

Full moon: July 30.

Lighting up: 9.27 pm to 4.48 am.

High water: London Bridge, 11.31
am, 6.6m (21.5ft). Avormouth, 4.29 am, 10.8m (35.5ft); 5.10 pm, 11.3m (37.2ft). Dover, 8.50 am, 5.9m (19.4ft). Pover, 8.50 am, 6.3m (20.0ft). Hull, 3.37 am, 6.3m (20.0ft). Hull, 3.57 am, 6.3m (21.4ft). Liverpool, 8.57 am, 8.2m (25.9ft); 9.32 pm, 3.6m (28.1ft).

A NW airstneam covers the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, 5E, central Nidlands: Rather cloudy, summy intervals, scattered showers, wind NW, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

East Auglia, R England: Rather cloudy, bright intervals, occasional showers; wind NW, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 17°C Channel Islands; SW England, Wales: Rather cloudy. Summy

howers; wind NW, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 17°C channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, sunny intervals, scattered showers, wind NW, moderate; max temp 17°C n Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

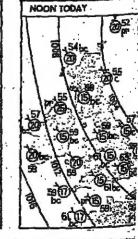
Clasgow, Argyll, N Ireland:
Rather cloudy, bright intervals,
scattered showers, wind NW, moderate or fresh: max temp 16°C
(61°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central
Highlands, Moray Firth: Rather
cloudy, bright intervals, occasional
showers, wind NW, moderate or
fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney,
Shetland: Rather cloudy, occasional showers; wind N, moderate
or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and
Friday: Continuing unsetted and
rather cool; many paris will have
bright or sumy intervals, but also
some showers, which may be prolonged in places.

Sea passages: S North Sea;
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E), St George's Channel: Wind
W or NW, moderate or fresh;
sea slight. Yesterday -

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; f, fair ;



At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, July fun Rain chip



Silk Cut with tobacco substitute.

14 years of development rolled into one cigarette.



The most sensible way to use tobacco substitute is to blend it with tobacco to produce a cigarette which the Government is prepared to define as low tar.

In the 14 years since Silk Cut first saw the light of day, we've been trying to find ways to make it lower in tar.

This year, the Government gave their agreement to a method of further reducing tar: cigarettes containing a proportion of tobacco substitute.

Hence our new cigarette.

It's a blend of three-quarters tobacco to one-quarter tobacco substitute.

Consequently, it offers smokers a touch more flavour than conventional Silk Cut. And, as you would expect, a touch less tar.

Silk Cut with tobacco substitute, 47p and 55p.

LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government
EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

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Fresh food index rises by only 1.5% but Price Commission reports doubling of profits on potatoes

The increase in prices of fresh foods has slowed this year, the Price Commission said yesterday. Some profits, however, have risen. The commission said its fresh food index had risen by 1.5 per cent between February and May this year, compared with 4.5 per cent in the previous three

It attributed much of the drop to a fall of a quarter lu the average price of potatoes but said that profits between farm and shop on potatoes had been slower to fall. "The aggregate percentage gross margin has risen strongly this year to over 60 per cent in May, compared with figures in the range of 30 to 40 per cent during 1976",

Gross margins between whole-sale and shop prices on potatoes had risen from 22 per cent in the spring of 1976 to 26 per cent this year, while compar-

able profits on other fresh vegetables had fallen. One of the most inflationary

foods recorded by the commis- and turnips in the final weeks

as a result of high potato prices.
In the 12 months from May,
1976, Uncle Ben long-grain rice
rose by almost 41 per cent and
Whitworth by more than 47 per
cent. Rice is not covered by
British price controls, since it
is imported.

Cadbury's Smash instant: running shops the commission potato rose by only 12 per cent in the same period, while record long uncooked spaghetti increased by less than 10 per left that to ministers like for Hattersley. Secretary of

is imported.

Details about fresh food are elusive because much of it is sold in shops too small to qualify for the Price Code rules on disclosure of financial results.

The commission's latest in-formation, published yesterday in its second quarterly report of the year, will be added to the evidence ministers are gather-ing for use when the new price laws enable them to try to close loopholes left by the present

ones.
The commission reported that greengrocers made a gross pro-fit of more than half on swedes sion was rice, an alternative of their season in the spring to which families have turned this year. Last year their profit

greengrocer selling swedes at 10p a pound this year would have included a gross cash margin of more than 5p. While mentioning the higher costs of

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer mission last year to start a detailed and continuing study of vegetable prices and profits, but has no power under pre-sent price laws to do anything about the results.

"With the notable exception of potatoes, most vegetables, have been considerably more expensive this spring than a year ago, with supplies of overwintered vegerables affected by last year's drought and then by the prolonged cold spell in the early months of this year", the

commission said.

Price Commission Report for March to May, 1977 (Stationery Office, £1.65).

Business News, page 21



Sarah Worth, aged four, of Timperley, Greater Manchester, crowned Miss Pears 1977

More guards proposed if

Food bulk-buying clubs proposed

Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Buying in bulk is almost the way left for consumers to fight rising prices, according to the National Consumer Coun-Today the council publishes a booklet summarizing the lessons of 13 months' experience in promoting bulk-

buying cooperatives. The council estimates that more than a quarter of Britain's shoppers already buy in bulk.
"Yet the very people who need the benefits of bulk-buying most, the pensioners, the single-parent families, the large fami-lies on low incomes, are very often those who cannot afford

The answer for them, the buy clubs are any threat to council says, is to form bulk small, local shops. Some clubs buy clubs of 15 to 20 households, or 30 or more individuals. The savings, they estimate, can be 34 per cent on fresh fruit and vegetables, 20 per cent on meat, and 12 per cent on processed foods and clean-

The bookler describes different ways of organizing clubs, drawing on the experiences of those already existing. Little equipment is required, it says,

but transport is crucial. the council's magazine Bulk
The only other essential is a
supply of bags, boxes and conThe Bulk Buy Book (National tainers, but scales, a pocket calculator, refrigerators and

to buy in bulk, individually", freezers are useful.

For groups doing community work an alternative source sug-gested for bargains in bulk is

buying through local authori-ties purchasing officers, for which there is provision under the Local Authorities (Goods and Services) Act, 1970.

Those who buy the bookler will also receive six copies of

The Bulk Buy Book (National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Ame's Gate, London, SW1. £1).

Basic wage is proposed for 'Lorry port' every man, woman and child network

By Our Religious Affairs

A basic wage for every man, woman and child in Britain, sufficient to provide for the basic necessities of life is proposed in a report published vesterday by the British Humanist Association.

The wage, called a "national dividend" would replace all

dividend", would replace all forms of family allowance, unemployment benefit and pensions, and would be free of tax. of The wage for a child would be some fraction of the adult wage. The report was written by Mr James Dilloway, with the support of a special study group of the British Humanist Association. It maintains that Britain's present economic system is collapsing and needs to be replaced with a radically differ-

ent one. Humanists would regard the present system as ethically corrupt, based on a philosophy called "moneytheism", it says. A system based on Adam Smith's economic theory has led unions to pursue the doctrine of self-interest to the detriment of the common good, while private enterprise requires continuous but mindless economic growth that is both wasteful and untenable, the report says.

The national dividend, to

be financed by universal taxarion, is proposed as part of a new economic deal to take over from liberal capitalism.

Mr Dilloway, a former senior officer with the United Nations' Economic Commission for Europe, advocates the divorce of party politics from sectional interests such as the unions and big business, the nationalization of land and the taxation of capital, and the representation of the public interest as a "third party" to any industrial and economic dispute by a Public Interest Association with full legal standing.

Criticizing the present system from a humanistic standpoint, which Mr Dilloway describes as being outside any ideological or party influence, he points to the all-pervading effect on the individual personality of existing economic arrangements.

He speaks of "the need for legalized deceit in the running of enterprises, widespread conditioning and manipulation of the consumer, and an encouragement to each, from youth on, to be cynical, divisive, discontented and alienated where he should be open, alive, and silicere."

Collapse of a Myth, James Dilloway (British Humanist Association, 13 Prince of Wales Terrace, W8, 51.00).

rail connexions, each complex would offer facilities for shipstorage, distribution, lorry parks, cafés and cauteens. They would be developed and managed by commercial interests with strong local authority

Two complexes are in an advanced stage of planning: at Neasden, in north-west London, and at Wakefield, in West Yorkshire. Other locations for an initial national network would be at Sutton Coldfield or Stour-

composed of experts from trans-

with planning permission and in other ways but would not compel industry and commerce to use them. Freight Complexes and Direct Distribution (The Lorries and the Environment Committee, 215 Great Portland Street, London, WIN BD).

Motorway subsidence Speed restrictions have been imposed on a section of the Pontarddonais by-pass section of the M4 in West Glamorgan, which has been affected by subsidence 12 weeks after its open-

The Government is planning

a Green Paper or a White Paper on the needs of the very old. The object is to formulate new policies in view of the growth in the number of those over 75,

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, disclosed

yesterday.

He was speaking at a one-day seminar in London that will provide background for the

Mr Ennals said there were now 6,500,000 people aged over 65 in England alone, and the number was expected to be seven million by 1990. By 1996

there would be more than three

million people aged over 75, and that increase was one of the most important social

document.

\$ 200

Windscale plan is approved From a Special Correspondent be attained by suppressing the services and

If British Nuclear Fuels' plan for an oxide reprocessing plant at Windscale, Cumbria, is apat Windscale, Cumbria, is approved, the number of armed guards protecting the site will be increased by about a third. The number, of guards who escort the movement of plutonium would also be increased, Dr Donald Avery, deputy managing director of BNF, told the inquiry vesterday. inquiry yesterday. He said there had been dis-

quiet at the government deci-sion to arm members of the Authority Constabulary who guard the present reprocessing plant and plutonium stores.

BNF regretted that it had been necessary but did not accept it as an invasion of civil liberties. The measures were a result of the threat that terror-ism posed to civil liberties in

Dr Avery is BNF's final witness. In his evidence to the ness. In his evidence to the inquiry he covered the wide field of what may be loosely described as the plutonium risk. On the proliferation of plutonium, he said: "The objectives of discouraging proliferation by controlling reprocessing can best be achieved by strengthening the existing." by strengthening the existing safeguards system to the maximum extent possible. It will not organizations.

course that could lead to a much more difficult situation

He argued that suppression He argued that suppression would encourage nations requiring such services to develop their own nuclear potential. Most had the capability, he added. On the subject of terrorism, he said BNF believed that the chances of terrorists successfully stealing plutonium were small. It was impossible to were small. It was impossible to argue that having done so, a group could not make a crude weapon. However, that involved the extraction of plutonium by a complex chemical process. That, and the dangers involved in making the weapon, together with the uncertainty of achieving an even quite low yield explosion, reduced the attractive-ness of the material as a terrocist target.

In addition to measures taken to protect against their by an external group, attention had also been paid to the possibility of the company's own employees being subverted into stealing plutonium for illegal purposes. To prevent such an occurrence, he said, BNF relied, for screening employees, or security procedures that had been used for many years in the Civil Service and defence

EEC issue crucial in clash over Labour's policies

by Our Political Reporter on Friday to reassess the work-The Labour Party's National ings of the European Com-Executive Committee will embark on what is expected to be a magathon session today to debate a host of documents, many of which depart from

government policy.

One of the most crucial arguone of the most crucial arguments will be over the party's
attitude towards British membership of the EEC. A draft
policy statement to be put
before the party conference
argues the case for the loosening of links.

It states: "Our objective is
to work towards the creation of

its own economic and social objectives under the sovereignty of its own Pariament." Mr Callaghan is expected to tell the national executive that is a member has called a Cabinet meeting, executive.

scious of ioneliness.

The seminar, attended by 300 people, including six government ministers, will be followed by a series of smaller ones to

examine health, housing and social care needs.

already committed to moving resources to the very old, by

transferring plans for the "young elderly" who, he said.

were a rich resource for com-

munity service and were among the most productive, able and

lively people in society.

Professor Bernard Isaacs, of Birmingham University, pleaded for a change from the "fashimable" areas of medicine.

Mr Engals said he was

munity after five years of British membership. But he will also make clear that the dis-cussion will be held in the context of continued British

A campaign document due to go to the party conference for approval is critical of some aspects of government economic strategy. It alleges clamsy mismanagement of sterling by the Bank of England and the Treasury and states that the national executive does not share the government's view that general import controls would have led

Another inamenoth document on defence calls for further cuts. It will meet fierce resist-ance from Mr. Mulley, Secre-tary of State for Defence, who is a member of the national executive.

Selection of big science projects to be examined

An examination of the way specific large research projects. with government money ove the past 30 years is to be mad

by the science policy research mit of Sussex University.

The investigation will pay particular attention to six centres to which the Science Research Council contributes substantial sums for work that is often referred to as big The centres include three for

high-energy nuclear physics: the Rutherford and Daresbury laboratories in Britain, and the laboratories in Britam, and the European Nuclear Research Centre at Geneva; the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories of Manchester University at Jodrell Bank; the Mullard Radio Astronomy Observatory, Cambridge University; and the Isaac Newton optical telescope installation at the Royal Green with Observatory.

installation at the Royal Greenwich: Observatory.

About 150m a year is spent
by the Science Research Council
on certain big science projects
which call for large capital
spending on special appearatus
and for high operating costs of
a central laboratory and
supporting services needed to
house such equipment.
Yet a report submitted from
Sussex University to the Social
Science Research Council

Science Research Council explains a need for a better understanding of the process whereby money for research is allocated and of the effectiveness with which resources are used.

In fact the case for closer scrumy was identified recently by Sir Frederick Dainton, chairman of the University Grants Committee, to the Commons Select Committee on Science

and Technology.

The submission to the Social Science Research Council, which has been approved for a 226,000 grant over two years, argues that hard choices will have to be made increasingly between the so-called big science and the rest of science because of cuts in money for

research.
The Science Research Council, which allocates more than 5100m a year for fundamental research, has seen a budget growing at 13 per cent a year in the mid-sixties sharply cut. It is now expected to decline

by 2 per cent a year.

That inevitably makes more difficult the task of choosing between support for a few big schemes and those from more than two thousand individual applications a year for post-graduate research support.

In addition to examining the

established large centres listed above, the intention is to look at two or three recent pro-posals, such as a new laser facility and a new installation to provide a high flux neutron beam. Those new centres differ-from the longer established

Opposition to 'short, sharp shock' sentence

By Ian Bradley

The Criminal Law Bill goes to the Lords today for its final reading amid criticism of one of its main provisions. The Government hopes the Bill will receive the Royal Assent by the end of this week.

The criticism centres on an mendment introduced report stage in the Commons providing for partly suspended sentences. The Howard League for Penal Reform has written to Mr Rees, the Home Secre-tary, asking for the deferment of that plan until there has been further research into the effect of short-term prison sentences compared with noncustodial sauctions.

The sentences introduced by the amendment would include a time in prison intended as a "short, sharp shock". The Howard League is concerned that magistrates will tend to to be able to suspend them

Most of the main amendments made to the Bill during its passage through the Commons are being accepted by the Lords. Perhaps the most important is the inclusion of films within the scope of the Obscene

ing private prosecutions against films without the consent of the Director of Public

the Director of Public Prosecutions.

The Lords agree to amend ments introduced in the Criminal Law Bill in the Commons to make the placing of bomb hoaxes and the reporting of hoax bombs a criminal offence.

They also accept with miner They also accept, with minor alterations, an opposition amendment to righten the law on sounting and make it easier. for local authorities to remove. squatters from properties being

prepared for occupation.

The Lords also accept the The Lords also accept the controversial amendment introduced by Mr George Cunning ham, Labour MP for Islington, South, and Finsbury, allowing people held in custody the right to have a message sent to some one of their choice, gling details of their detention. The new clause has been describe as a "criminal's charter" by senior police officers. However, an amendment will be mored in the Lords providing that some delay in allowing that right may be necessary in the prevention of crime or apprehension of offenders.

Test runs for five local cable radio stations

By a Staff Reporter Mr Rees, Home Secretary, vesterday gave permission for five experimental cable radio

stations. In answer to a Commons question by Mr Eric Moon-man, Labour MP for Basildon, he said that experiments in grammes over wired distribu-tion systems would be grammes over wired distribu-tion systems would be authorized at Basildon, Essex; Newton Ayeliffe, co Durham; Southwark, London; Telford, Salop; and Thamesmead, Lon-don. They will take place during the period up to July 31, 1979 when the IBA and BBC licences come up for renewal. The IBA has welcomed Mr

Rees's statement and has said that it is keen to discover what essons the experiment will offer for the future develop-

ment of self-financing face At present there is no loca cable radio in Britain. Fin community cable television stations were set up in 19; but only two at Greenwich and Swindon remain. A new cable television station has recent Buckinghamshire.

The five experimen from more than 40 applica tions for licenses. The exper mental stations will be able to the form of sponsored pri grammes. They will have t pay a licence fee to the Horn Office, which will have to be satisfied about the form an content of programmes that proper consultations had taken place with the area

Couple cannot have girl back from foster-parents

The Court of Appeal in Lob-den sympachized with them but decided that the child, now aged five and still living with the same foster-parents in Ozfordshire, was now part of the family and must remain with them. Lord Justice Ormrod for multi-purpose work. Com-parison will also be made with international practice.

said it was an extremely pathetic case but it would be wrong to uproor the child now. The judge spoke of the dif-

A young Sri Lanka couple, ferent cultural traditions, way both student nurses living in a and customs between East an hostel, who sent their baby West. "In Sri Lanka it may daughter to foster-parents, lost be quite the ordinary thing in their fight yesterday for her parents to hand over a baby return. years until the child can lost after berself and then retta to the parents", he said. "Bit to the parents", he said.

> "We are not passing judy ment or criticizing what either the natural or the foste parents have done. We co sider only the interests of the

Figures 'back plea by urban Parties 'in areas for greater aid'

non-metropolitan areas, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said yesterday.

The association quoted from a report this year by the Department of Health and Social Security, which concluded that in 20 of 23 indicators of social and economic need the highest need was found in a metropolitan authority, and said the figures supported the associa-tion's case for seeking more government money for urban than for rural areas.

Mr Thomas Caulcott, the association's secretary, said: "This is not just an idle call for more. It is a case supported by facts."

The association is campaigning for more government money through the rate-support grant to help the country's industrial conurbations to deal with their social, environmental economic difficulties.

The department's report gave details of the 108 councils responsible for personal social services. They include 39 non-metropolitan counties, 36 metropolitan districts and 33 London

Details quoted by the essociation include overcrowding (people living more than one to a room, where metropolitan

By Christopher Warman

Local Government Correspondent

Metropolitan districts, including London boroughs, have far more overcrowding, poor housing and one-parent families than 100 hours a week with than 30 hours a week, with cities in 55 of the first 69 places and all the farst 18; unskilled manual workers, cities in 45 of the first 69 places; single-parent families with dependent chil-dren, cities in 53 of the first 69 places; and pensioners living alone, with cities in 52 of the first 69 places.

Although officials of local and central government are to meet in the coming two or three months, the next full consolra-tive meeting between the two sides will not be until October, a few weeks before the Govern-ment fixes its grant for the following year.

That is why the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the Association of County Councils have been pressing their claims for favourable treatment letely. Although they agree on many matters the associations are engaged in their biggest battle since the reorganization of local government in 1974.

Hotel thief jailed

Trevor Satchwell, of Elgin Avenue, Maida Vale, London, who was said to have been a member of a team that broke into tourist hotels to steal, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court to five years imprison-ment on Mooday.

fined £1.000 for shoplifting

Three members of a family were fined between them £1,000 at Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday when it was stated that a grandemother had gone shop-lifting with her daughters and two grandchildren in a push-chair. Mrs. Shokoh Tehranie, aged 48, a housewife and her daughters, Sarawak, aged 17, and Saridem, aged 29, all tourists, admitted stealing be-tween them clothing worth 549 from two Oxford Street stores. At the same court Mrs Kawla Mustafa, aged 41, a school-teacher, who was said to have taken her daughter, aged 12, shoplitting, was fined £350 Mrs Nadjmafagh Motiaes-fahani, aged 41, a tourist, ed. mwed stealing clothing valued at £155 from Marks and Spencer.

Three of family

deal to harm Bill' By Our Social Services

Correspondent

Eight charities yesterds ccused the Government doing a back-room deal "wi the Liberals and the Consert tives to create a loophole the Housing (Homeless Pe sons) Bill

A new clause inserted in the Bill, which reaches its repo stage in the Lords roday, wou undermine its purpose of ensu ing that homeless people a given or helped to obta accommodation, the groups sa The Bill will impose a du

on local housing authorities help certain categories homeless people, exempti-those who become homele intentionally. The new clau offers the following definition "A person becomes homele intentionally if he deliberate does or fails to do anything consequence of which he ceas to occupy accommodati which is available for his occ pation and which it would ha been reasonable for him to co. vinue to occupy."

Mr Bob Widdowson, researt officer for Shelter, said: "The wording is wide open to abu-and exploitation by counci who do not want to help if homeless. It will in effe undermine the basic objectiv of the legislation. Legal advisoreceived today confirms of fears."

The eight charities cited se eral cases to show how counts already refuse help where the suspect contrived homelessnes. They included a couple will one child at Cleethorpes, Hubberside, who lost their mor gage after the father had lo his job and could not keep I with renavments. The housing with repayments. The housing department refused help on the ground that the family well antentionally homeless.

The charities said yesterda that the new clause would et alle local councils to treat the family in the same way, again although the Ball was original intended to ensure and the demanded that the clause such as the demanded that the clause such as the demanded that the clause such as the should be dropped.

"A heavy responsibility list on the Government to recount this legislation", Mr Nichols Beacock director of the Carpaign for the Homeless an Rootless, said yesterday." Fair and price of the Carpaign for the Homeless and Rootless, and yesterday. ing action in the House of Lords, we shall be urging ind vidual MPs to fight this change tooth and neal when the Cord emendments on Thursday."



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proposed By Michael Baily The impact of heavy lorries

on the urban environment could be materially reduced by a chain of freight complexes or "inland ports" in Britain's leading towns and ciries, according to expert studies, according to expert studies published yesterday. Transfer of freight from road to rail would also be encouraged. Covering up to 25 acres on prime sites with good road and

pe at Sutton Coldred or Stour-port, near Birmingham, War-rington (Cheshire), Glasgow, Newcastle, and Bristol The studies were made by the government-backed Lorries and the Environment Committee

port and local government.
Introducing them at a London press conference yesterday, Sir Daniel Petrit, chairman of the National Freight Corporation, said such complexes could help to improve the efficiency of to improve the efficiency of urban transport and to arrest the decay in inner-city areas. They could keep heavy lorries away from unsuitable urban roads, reduce total freight milage, encourage the development of electric trucks for urban distribution, and reduce the environmental nuisance of off-street parking by heavy lorries.

Each complex could cost up to 55m, and should be commer-

to £5m, and should be commer cially viable in the long term. Local authorities would help

ing of European states, in which each country is able to realize

Review of policies to meet needs of the aged

they were not as sanguine as while taking drugs for high Mr Entals about the quality of blood pressure and other ail-Mr Entials about the quality of the services for meeting the needs of elderly people in the

Doctors in particular were receive exara fees for having them on their registers, and for contributing to old people's ill health by prescribing too many drugs with side-effects.

Mrs. Jean Robinson, of the Patients' Association, called for a big education programme in geriatric medicine for GPs to ing elderly people as a prob-

changes facing the community. for a change from the "fashSo far, 95 per cent of ionable" areas of medicine,
Britain's retired people had such as cardiology and genant medicine for GPs to ing elderly people as a probbeen enabled to remain in the neurology, to genantics. He said stop them making old people lem. They are individuals."

community. But a forthcoming survey would show that the over-75s had significantly worse health, were more likely to be disabled, and were more conscious of loneliness.

The conier of people telling the association that an elderly relative had suffered a fracture from a fall that an elderly relative had suf-Other speakers indicated that fered a fracture from a fall

ments. Professor Norman Exton-Smith, adviser to the Department of Health and Social Security on geriatric medicine criticized, both for failing to said an unpublished survey

tion to 'sh hock'sente

Guess which is the world's fastest growing airline?

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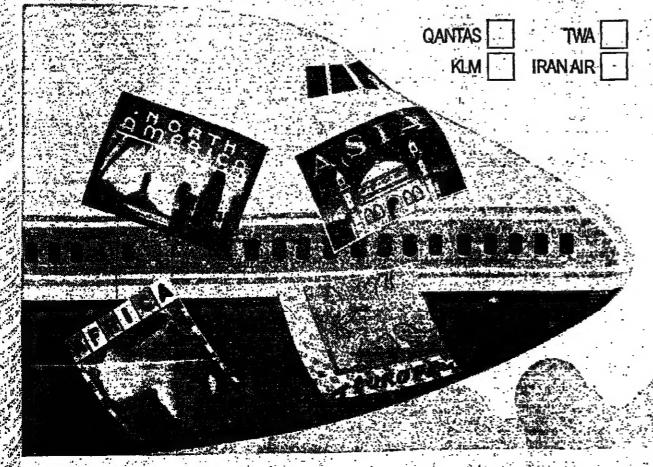
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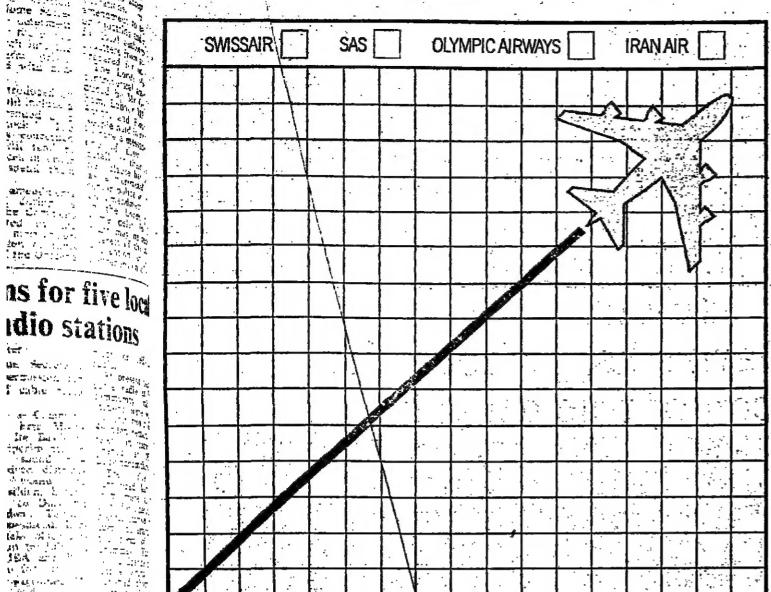
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else on this page.

HOME NEWS

Judge, 'distressed and angry', adjourns rape case for two hours

Three schoolboys were ordered to be detained, one of them for 10 years, another for eight and the third for six animals." years, by Judge King-Hamilton, OC, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to raping a girl of 14. Two of the boys are now aged 16 and the other 15.

After hearing the evidence by Miss Aon Curnow, for the prosecution, the judge post-ported sentence for two hours, saying: "I feel so distressed and so angry as a result of what I have heard about this that I would not trust myself in my present state of mind to pass a proper sentence.

"I need time to cool down.
I cannot recall ever having heard such a case, and I have had considerable experience both at the Bar and in my present office on the Bench."

While the adjournment more present office on the Bench."

While the adjournment took place reports on the three boys social background were prepared. The prosecution had accepted earlier their pleas of not guilty to allowing unnamed men to commit sexual offences on the girl because they did not want her to face having to give evidence.

naving to give evidence. The three men watched the hoys raping the girl and then joined in. Miss Curnow said. She added: "This case arises



Judge King-Hamilton: Time

from a night in the course of which to put it at its least these

'animals'."

Det Constable Leslie Hewitt said: "As far as the girl is concerned she is a long way from being a normal 14-year old now, and it will take some time for her to become normal, if she ever will. She cannot and will not leave home or go out without her parents or a friend."

Miss Curnow said the three boys, led by the eldest of the group, who had pornographic books in his possession, pounced on the girl and dragged her to Millfields, Clapton, east London where she was stripped and pinned to the ground. While she screamed the three boys had intercourse with her and committed other sexual

Three complete strangers, al men aged about 30, joined in the sexual attack on her. While one man had intercourse another performed an unnatural act and from then on "it be-came a complete blur for the girl". After the three men had left each of the three boys then raped her again and finally urinated over her.

As they left the girl the eldest of the three boys said he would break her neck if she talked.

Miss Curnow said that when the three boys in the dock made their statements not one had a single expression of remorse or care as to how the girl was.

After hearing speeches in mitigation, Judge King-Hamilton said: "Prosecuting counsel was right to describe your behaviour as being an insult to animals. I can think of no creature in the animal kingdom that would have debased itself as you did that night.

"There is strong evidence to suggest that pornographic literature found at the home of one of you (the eldest boy, who was sent to detention for 10 years) may have had, and in this case almost certainly did have, a corrupting influence contrary to the theory that is so often advanced in these

Parents view Six years school hit by vandals

A South Wales school held a A South Wales school held a tourse on vandalism yesterday, with Mrs Merita James, the headmistress, fighting back tears as she surveyed damage to classrooms estimated at several thousand pounds.

The new £140,000 Glyngaer Primary School, in the Rhymney Valley, Mid Glamorgan, opened its doors to parents and children to see for themselves

children to see for themselves the results of destruction by yandals over the weekend.

The secretary's office was so badly ransacked that it looked as if it had been struck by a whirlwind and there was a trail of destruction through other rooms, with gailons of paint daubed on walls and floor. Fire hoses were used to flood the hall and the kitchen was covered with food sprayed from a large mixer. Windows were broken, telephones ripped out. furniture broken and a two-foot pole smashed through the head-

mistress's wooden door. "The kids who did this ought be made to clean it up", said Mrs Demise Howe, mother of two children at the school. "It's

absoluting disgusting." Mrs Valerie Baker said: "If they are old enough to make this mess, they should be old enough to take responsibility for it. But all the courts will do is say they are naughty boys and fine them, and the parents will not be able to afford to

Mr Howard Edwards, education welfare officer, said empty
cider bottles had been found in
the school. "It is almost as if
the kids went berserk", he said,
"and if they had been drinking
cider, that could be the
explanation. Even the police
were shocked". Three juveniles are being interviewed by the police.

for attack on cripple

Robert George Mann, eged
17, was jailed at Liverpool
Crown Court resterday for six
years after pleading guilty to
an offenre of aggravated burglary, described by Judge
Ringham, QC, as horrific.

Mr Steven Sherlock, aged 67, whose legs were both ampu-gated above the knee, was awakened in his ground floor awakened in his ground floor that in Tinkerley Way, Edge Hill, Liverpool, when Maran of Queensland Street, Edge Hill, and a companion broke in, and started to search his room, Mr John Briggs, for the prosecution said.

Mr Sherlock sat up as they searched beneath his mattress and he was hit on the head five times with a cobblestone and gagged with a towel, his brands were tied behind his back. They left han unconback. They left ham taxonscious for nine hours until he
revived and telephoned to the
police. He was in hospital, for
16 days, had 36 stuches in
head and face wounds, and an
operation to relieve a
depressed skull fracture.

Mann pleaded guilty after earlier pleading not guilty, say-ing he had not been there, and giving notice of an alibi, Judge Bingham said. He said Mann was twice convicted in 1972 for assertire and later had convicassaults and later had convic tions for assaulting the police, wounding with intent, causing grievous bodily harm and

arson. A medical report disclosed

no psychiatric illness. "Despire your age, the pro-tection of the public must take prior claim in any sentence I pass," the judge told Mann. He accepted that his companion had the weapon, but it was clear that Mann knew he had it and might use it.

Britain urged to fish the South Atlantic

By Ronald Kershaw The answer to Britain's fishery difficulties is exploitation of the South Atlantic, according to Mr David Toulson, of Leeds, an executive member of the Confederation of Fried Fish Caterers' Associations.

He will put that view to a meeting of the Falkland Islands committee at the House of Com-mons tomorrow. He will advomons tomorrow. He will advocate the immediate declaration by Britain of 200-mile limits round all her South Atlantic possessions, including Ascension Island, St Helena, Tristan da Cunha, the Falkland Islands, Gough Island, South Georgia, and the South Sandwich Islands groups.

Mr Toulson, who knows the area well, appears to be some-

area well, appears to be some-thing of a lone voice crying in the wilderness, but has yet to have his theories disproved. He nave his theories disproved. He says there are commercial quantities of mullet, herring, bream, hake, mackerel, and other species in the South Atlantic, which, with a little imaginarion and planning, could occupy the British freezer fleet displaced from present distant water fish-

ing grounds.

changing trawler crews by air, a whole new fishing industry could be established. In addi-tion to an abundance of fish for eating, he says that industrial fishing could produce millions of tons of protein and animal oil, which would reduce imports and help the balance

Mr Toulson says the Russians, East Germans, Japanese, Poles and West Germans have re-search ships in the South Arlantic gathering information with a view to exploiting the seas

there.
The British fishing industry views Mr Toulson's case with a certain amount of caution. While it acknowledges the existence of fish, the main reservations appear to be the uncer-tainty of the political situation with Argentina, whether accep-table species of fish are there in commercial quantities, and whether a South Arlantic operawhether a South Atlantic opera-tion of the kind visualized by Mr Toulson would be an econ-omic proposition bearing in mind the onshore facilities re-quired for processing and freez-ing catches.

The British Fishing Federa-

tion will be represented at to-He maintains that, with acceptable expenditure on a harbour and runway extensions to the Johnson, Labour MP for King-Falkland Islands airport, for ex-

WEST EUROPE.

The case for an independent Venice

From Peter Nichols Rome, July 26 The latest contributions

towards solving Venice's prob-lems envisages the city divorced from Italy and bound by a special statute directly to the European community. This proposal is the most striking suggestion of Sandro Meccholi, Italy's leading jour-Meccholi, Italy's leading journalist on Venetian matters,
who has just published in book
form a series of dispatches
written over 10 years for
Corriere della Sera of Milan.
He calls his collection La
Battaglia per Venezia and
begins his account of the city's
travail with the great flood of travail with the great flood of 1966 which laid bare the disastrous condition to which it had been reduced by neglect and as a result of the industrializa-

land.

He has a preface from Signor Bruno Visentini who in the past few years has combined such activities as being chairman of Olivetti and for a time Minister of Finance, with playing a leading part in the battle for Venice's salvation.

Signor Meccholi is Venetian himself and his sense of local patriotism no doubt helps him to the conclusion that Venice land. to the conclusion that Venice deserves better than what Italy has done for it and that it could, indeed, do better still without the Italian connexion.

tion of the neighbouring main-

He points out that the city's credit-worthiness is higher than Italy's: "The loan of \$500m (£300m) which Italy for months anxiously and igno-miniously implored from the International Monetary Fund is exactly the sum which Italy easily obtained in London in September, 1973, giving the banks concerned to believe that the money was for Venice. He feels that Iraly's great failure is in planning and so it cannot deal with

same can be said for the main-tenance, in general, of the city. The Italy of today is not in a position either in financial terms or in terms of mana-gerial capacity to support a havey of this kind. But the west, meaning Europe and West, meaning Europe and America, is ready to do it. A choice should be made and the first to have this right of choice are the 150,000 Vene-

tians who remain." He answers sceptics in these terms: "In the future Europe, which will be increasingly a Europe of regions and munici-palities rather than the patries so dear to General de Gaulle, do not see why the island of Venice could not have a statute std generis attaching it directly to the European Community, in line with the European and Mediterranean rather than Italian tradition of

Venetian civilization His criticism of the special law intended to save Venice with international funds is

From Our Correspondent .

The attitude of the trade

economic measures became clearer today as Spaniards re-

turned to work and the new Cortes (Parliament) was seated

after the long weekend com-memorating the country's

saint's day.

Writing in Informaciones,
Señor Marcelino Camacho, the
leader of the Communist dominated Workers' Commissions,

the largest trade union, said that the proposed limit on wage increases of 50,000 pesetas (£340) a year for everyone was unrealistic when contrasted to

the recent price increases and the rate of inflation currently

running at about 30 per cent.
Petrol, coffee and cooking oil
have just gone up. The Government imposed a price control
last week in an effort to win

the workers' support. But it remains to be seen how effective it will be-

Señor Camacho proposed a

government of national con-

centration" to get Spain out of a difficult period. This would mean that Socialists and Communists would form part of the Government—but the idea.

Madrid, July 26

new economic measures

moment.



Wooden buttresses shoring up the Ponte Capello, one of five Venetian bridges damaged last year by the earthquake centred in the Friuli region.

shared by Signor Visentini: Venice's needs.

"The cost of restoring pal threats but is so complihouses in Venice is at least cated in its procedures that it
one and a half domes the cost
of new constructions, and the
same can be said for the main
tenant of the cost of the ical parties—the Christian Democrats and the Communists—are now more

cultural importance of Venice. He ascribes a large part of the Christian Democratic defeat in the last regional elections to the shrewder Communist policy of insistence on cultural mat-

rule, however, he sees little good emerging from the change: "If things go on as they are, the Communists and Socialists in Venice will be heading for a failure of such proportions as to overshadow their achievements in Bolo-

factual. One of the few more

appears rather utopian at the

Secor Nicholas, Rendondo

Senor Micholas. Rendondo, the secretary-general of the General Union of Workers, the trade union wing of the Spanish Workers' Socialist Party, also rejected the 50,000-peseta wage idea, which represents about a 17 per cent increase for the average worker.

Trade union leaders have

embrace only a small portion of the 13 million workforce their

bargaining power is rather minimal Civil servants were

allowed to form trade unions starting today, bringing them in line with other workers.

The Madrid Stock Exchange

extravagant passages comes, from an intespiew with Signor Vittorio Cini, now over 80, a financier who was briefly Minister of Communications under Mussolini, and one of the original promoters of the causeway bringing motor traffic to the island.

"I believe," Signor Cini tells him, "That a man must have the courage to recognize his own errors. The motor bridge a colossal error and I would be happy today to be able to destroy it with my own

The book reflects indirectly several facets of present frakian thinking. The idea of the regions on which Signor Meccholi bases his solution for Venice is taking shape among some serious Europeans.

It is coincidental that Presi-Signor Meccholi and Signor the decrees defining the relationship between the tionship between the central explain with lucidity the powers and the regions Italy's nature of Venice's problems, regional structure is complete both avoiding the excessive and even before the decrees emotionalism which frequently were drafted, some regions had raised the idea of direct relations with the European Comdent Leone signed yesterday the decrees defining the rela-tionship between the central The dispatches are notably tions with the European Com-

From Our Own Correspondent

The EEC's plan to establish a code of conduct for European countries operating in South Africa has run into serious practical difficulties. It is now clear that the Nine will not be in a position to make any

in a position to make any specific proposals, as had been hoped, at the conference on apartheid due to be held in Lagos at the end of August

he spoke at the conference on the EEC's behalf.

Mr. Simonet said that the intention was that officials should continue their work on

the matter in the hope that the

Corsica census

Brussels, July 25

South Africa delayed

Spanish trade unions attack | EEC code on business in

been given to understand in their talks with the Government that inflation will be reduced to about 17 per cent a year, which they view as somewhat optimistic.

But as the two organizations embrace only a small portion of the conference on the specific at the end of August Speaking to journalists after a meeting the provide at the end of August Speaking to journalists after a meeting the provide at the end of August Speaking to journalists after a meeting there of EEC Foreign Ministers, Mr Henry Simonet, of Belgium, who is President of the Council of Ministers, and the end of August Au

Spain holds Argentines in Fiat kidnap case

From Our Correspondent

Madrid, July 26
Spanish police have arrested seven Argentines believed to have been responsible for the kidnapping of Signor Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, director at the Fiat car factory in France, it was learnt here today. Seven three months and was reasonable to Intellibeaumont was believed in 1911. his press secretary to journalists who had asked for his reaction to Dr. Owen's remark that he did not believe the Rhodesian. leader had any communication to make towards peace in his

Signor Brown was kidnapped by group calling asel of Committee for Revo-lusion Scialist Unity. human Scialist Unity.

The light of the Argentines one of whom is a woman.

Adording to reports. Spain may well insist on the return to Spain of a leading member of the Basque separatist organization ETA, who is in prison at Aixen-Provence, before agreeing to hand over the Argentines. The ETA man is wanted in connection with the kiduapping and mirder of a Basque inditarialist in June.

Our Paris Correspondent writes:

Basque industrialist in June.
Our Paris Correspondent writes:
The second instalment of the
S2m (£1.2m) ransom paid for
the release of Signor RevelliBeaumont his been recovered
from numbered accounts, in
three Geneva banks. The first,
instalment, amounting to about
\$500,000, was deposited in
Zurich banks and has not yet
been found. The money rebeen found. The money re-covered was in \$100 notes and amounted to \$1,590,000. It has been seized by the Swiss inves-

been seized by the Swiss inves-rigering magistrate.

To add to the errests in Spain, a person was arrested in Paris on Sunday.

M Jean Ducret, the head of the criminal branch fold a press

conference in Paris that he was convinced that leaders of the organization behind the kidnapping had been arrested though a few of the rank and file were possibly still at large. Signor Revelli-Beaumout had talked of about a dozen men Some Laim Americans stayed in a Geneva hotel on the night

of the payment of the ransom.

Swiss and French investigators
made a note of the telephone
calls these person made to
Spain, and this led eventually to

M Ducret said the arrests cooperation between the Spanish Swiss and French police. He indicated that he regarded

the kimappers as common irr-minals rather than members of a revolutionary movement. a revolutionary movement.

Karlsruhe, July 26.—The federal West German prosecutor, filed charges today against six members of a terrogist gang allegedly, responsible for the 1974 murder of Judge Günrer von Drenkmann and the kidnapping of Herr Peter Lorens, a prominent politician, in West Berlin in 1975. The defendants are members of the self-styled are members of the self-styled Movement of June 2.—AP.

UN queries ignored on sanctions

Lusaka: Mr Joshna Nkomo, the

Rhodesian nationalist leader, today expressed opposition to the idea of a neutral peace keeping force being sent to the carriory as it moved towards

OVERSEAS

semement issue on "a per-sons level" by his remarks in the House of Commons on

Mr Smith responded through

make towards: peace in his country.

Mr Smith repired: "I emvery surprised that Dr Owen has chosen to gur metters on a personal level. It is out of keeping with the responsible attitude which one would expect from those participating in a problem which is of such great concern to southern Africa and indeed in the whole world.

ndeed to the whole world.

Mr Smiths rebuke to

Dr Owen for remark

New York, July 26

The United Nations Security Council yesterday released a list of countries which had failed to reply to its inquiries concerning trade with Rhodesia. Eight countries, including Belgium and Switzertand, had failed to meet the senctions committee's larger deadline, and nine had smill not replied to previous requests.

The committee's procedure is to collete cases of possible take them up with the govern-

take them up with the governments of the countries to which the goods were sent. When there is no reply, the chairman of the committee is directed to make contact with the country's representative at the United Nations to discuss the matter."

Some of the queries are up doubtedly trivial. Portugal, for instance, has still to reply to one concerning Rhodestan participation in the world assature golf championship, held in Portugal in 1976. However, the committee has an impressive list of queries to put to South Africa, relating to chrome imports, off exports, tobacco, trade and fourism. The committee has yet to gain access to the South African representative at the United Nations.

Taris, shout 1,500 students deaders. Taris, shout 1,500 students deaders. He Pretoria township of Arreridgevide en estimated away from classes for the second day Student leaders said the schools would remain closed until Bantu education more acceptable type of education. The leaders also called on members of school boards to resign by tomorrow. Student leaders have consistent of the Beauty education system, which they say educates them only to be servants. Meanwhile in Pretoria the Association of Chambers of Commerce was told by the Minister of Bantu Administration. Nine would be able to say what they, have in mind in more detail at the General Assembly of the United Nations in September.

The initiative on South Africa was launched by Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary earlier his mouth. The sam of the code of conduct would be to prohibit discrimination in the level of wages paid to blacks and whites and to scars trade union recognision for black workers. The committee also made public a first of shipments of Rhodesian chrome to the United States between October 1, 1976, and March 31, 1977, when the decision of Congress.

when the decision of Congress where there was a preponder-not to permit chrome imports ance of black customers and a took effect.

on a 'personal level' Mr Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front with Mr Robert Mugabe, told a press conference there would be complications in establishing the neutrality of such a force and that Rhodesia's Prince Mention, last night accepted De Oven, the British Foregar Secretary, of putting classes of the Rhodestan performent issue on a per-

such a force and that Rhodesia's blacks anyway had their own Pattions Front troops.

Speaking one day after black Africa's "front line" leaders had urged the Patriotic Front's two wings to unify their armed forces, based wariously in Zambia and Mozembique, Mr Nkomosald a unity programme had

said a unity programme had been worked out and it was now a maner of implementing it. Observers said the front line

the two armies appeared treflect hlack African fears of factional bloodletting between the guernillas of Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe once black rule i Rhodesia was guaranteed.
Refused entry Mr. Harve.
Ward, former director generated of the Rhodesian Broadcasting Corporation, was refused enu-to Britain vesterday when la arrived at Heathrow aspon-from Munich (a Staff Reports) The Home Office said that I

Owen had deemed his present as "not cutsilutive to the pub-good". Arrangements we good". Arrangements were made for Mr Ward to return to Munich last night. to Munich last night.

Mr Harold Soret, the forms
Conservative MP who is chaman of the Africa commirof the Monday Club, said
Ward was to have addressed
meeting on Thursday on to
Rhodesian situation, organizby the club. He was also
have visited a cousin
for the club and three Conservative MPs had protested to Gioucester. He and three Courservative MPs had protested to the Home Office about Mr Ward's treatment. He said: "Mr Ward is a South African citizen and holds no public position in Rhodesia. It is remarkable that Mr Nkomo

concern to southern Africa and indeed to the whole world.

"I regret to say that as far as the British Government is concerned one can almost describe it as a desire for revenge on their part, particularly when one considers that in this case they are the gully party in that they are now deviating from the understanding. Which was reached at the beginning of this present settlement exercise.

"If we are to succeed in this sembenest attempt we must sufficient for this negative backering."

On the suggestion that the Anglo-American proposals may be made public during the general election that he has called and that this could constitute an inverterence in Rhodesian domestic, affairs, My Smith said: "The understanding which we had with Dr Owen was that he would return to Salishury for further discussions before any final decisions were made. Therefore, any such suggestions would be a breach of the understaling given to its by Dr Owen." It is remarkable that Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe and other international terrorists are welcomed here by the Government and entertained at taxpayers' expense. Mr Ward's unforgivable qualifications are the colour of his skin, the right complexion of his views and his readiness to place the facts about Rhodesia as he sees them before the British public."

Black pupils protest over schools

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg, July 26

Thousands of black students abandoned their classrooms and demonstrated in two large Transvaal African townships to day in protest against the Bantu education system and the detention of student leaders.

in of student leaders. In Alexandra township in northern Johannesburg police fired tear gas after African students attacked a Coloured school whose pupils refused to join a protest against the detention last night of two students leaders.

Later, shout 1,500 students

more acceptante type cation acceptante type cation acceptante type cation acceptante to the cation by tomorrow.

Student leaders have consistently expressed their opposition to the Bantu education system, which they say educates them only to be servants.

Meanwhile in Fretoria the Association of Chambers of Commerce was told by the Minister of Bantu Administration, Mr M. C. Borbs, that his ban on the employment of blacks as shop managers in blacks es shop managers in white areas might be lifted

Andreotti hope of allaying US fears on communists

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, July 26
Signor Andreotti, the Italian
Prime', Minister, today began
two days of talks with President two days of talks with President Carter during which he hopes to allow any fears the American Administration, might have about the Tralian Comments Party's new role in helping to formulate government policy.

The will doubtless also want to outline recent improvements in the Italian economy and my to convince Mr Carter that his country's plans to build a country's plans to build a series of new nuclear plants do not conflict with the President's commitment to non-prolifera-

since that economic and monetary crisis, there have been considerable advances in the Italian economy, including a fall in the inflation rate, a surplus on current account, substantial increases in exports and a healthy buildup of foreign reserves.

reseives.
Mr Carter and his colleagues in the Administration have welcomed these developments with enthusiasm and seem to regard signor Andreotti as a strong stabilizing factor in the notoriously shifting pattern of Italian politics. Nevertheless, there has been

which opened today for the first time since the Governments economic plan was amounced, dropped to its lowest point this year. The index stood at 83.59 last Priday, and fell to 82.59 today reflecting the concern of employers. Bastia, July 26.—The Corsican People's Union will issue Corsican identity cards at a mass meeting hear here on August 14 as a first step in a census of all Corsican people here or abroad. Culham scientists asked to stay on

Strange murder hunt ends in West Germany

Frankfurt, July 26.—A strange murder hunt ended here today after Rainer Sturm gave himself up to the police and said he had killed three people in an attempt to force the release of a jailed friend.

The police had been looking for Herr Sturm, who is 26, since two young nurses were murdered in the Ruhr town of Wuppertal a week ago.

One was decapitated and the wuppertal a week ago.

One was decapitated and the other stabbed and strangled. On the headless body, the police found a note saying the killer would strike again unless Herr Otto Bartel, aged 37, who is serving a life sentence near Wuppertal for the murder of a prison officer was as free

prison officer, was set free.

The police said later that
Herr Sturm had a homosexual
relationship with the third vicrim, an unemployed bank clerk named as Wolfgang Göritz, and had been in hiding with him since last Wednesday.

A police spokesman said Herr Sturm telephoned a private

detective today and asked to be escorted to a police station, where he gave himself up without a struggle.-Reuter.

Dr Owen the Foreign Secre-tary, appealed here today to the international team of scien-

Brussels, July 26

Dr Paul Rebut, drew up the design blueprint for the JET between 1974 and 1975. Since then, they have had no job to do because of the delay in deciding where the experimen-tal device should be built.

"no significant majority" had emerged in favour of either Cal-ham or Garching "which could serve as the basis for a deci-sion on the site". The matter had not been put to a formal wore.

Participants in today's meeting confessed that the predicted and legal difficulties involved in establishing that proposed code now seemed more formed able than a few weeks ago.

Ministers refused to disclose the contents of what Mr. Simonet will say in Lagus; but the text is known to go much less far than some; member states would have liked.

Ajaccio, July 26.—Nude sun-hathers were daubed with brightly coloured paint and then chased off a beach by the mayor and councillors of the Corsican seaside, village of-

Nudists daubed

the intermational team of scientists based at the Atomic licenses where the experiment and the scientists based at the Atomic licenses where the experiment and the scientists based at the Atomic licenses where the experiment and the scientists based at the Atomic licenses where the experiment and the scientists based at the Atomic licenses where the experiment is the scientists based at the Atomic licenses where the experiment is the scientists based at the Atomic licenses where the experiment is a device should be built.

Some of the Culham-based underlying the class of the size of the scientists have already drifted and strength of the foreign ministers and the director of the rival an

The DOING BETTER ON DEVOLUTION Markey State

Whether any legislation on demethod by which the size of the grants should be determined.

Whereas the previous intention one course of this Parliasolve the course of this Parlia-tient will depend on a number of factors, not all of them by the legislation itself. But the munices ... the evised proposals wanted a sterday part rament put forward visterday mment put forward yesternay
more in a number of respects a
since improvement of the
corland and Wales Bill ther was
the House of Commons R to fire the Per the bear ause the schemes propositions in The same of the Bill, but more particular the case for devolution s so much stronger for Scotland is for Wales. It is right

illed in the House of Commons

nis session. The decision to

nd Wales had been generally per partly be-

ause the schemes proposed for

nd there were complications in

ringing them together in the ne Bill, but more particularly

herefore that it should be pos

lible to vote in principle for

cottish devolution without at

he same time voting in principle

The most important improve-

tent, however, is over the inancing of the assemblies. It

; most regrettable that there is rill no intention to give them ny power to raise their own

axes. This has been deemed to

e impractical for a variety of

easons. In the case of income

ax, which offers the most attrac-

ive proposition—the assemblies ould raise quite a bit of money or themselves if they were

riven the right to vary the rate

it the margh—the objection is

that the extra administrative cost would be prohibitive. One

may question this and it is much to be hoped that any future assembly will do so vigorously. It will need on grounds of principle and prudence to be able to raise some money by its own decision and at least the

Government are now saying that

this will be a matter for dis-

But whie the Government are

insisting that the assemblies must be financed entirely by block grants from the Excheque, they have made a notable concession over the

n the Washington diplomatic

alenda, though they can pro-

incumbut President of the

Inited States to make remarks

bout lalo-American friendship

-hich will warm the hearts of

ralianAmerican voters. There

rimeminister's name.

, taly how likely is it to

re asked in the foreign mini-

ries of Italy's European part-

alians pay most attention to,

elieving that the United States

oth the power and the will to apose a veto. They may be

rong about this, for while the

urope, whatever happens there

obviously not so important to

iem as it is to us. Besides, they

ive grown more sceptical about

ieir own power to influence

vents in distant countries, and

ore inclined to look for a lead

the power most likely to have

ers, including Britain. But it is

cussion with the assemblies.

ine leg han it is for Wales. It is right

or Welsh devolution.



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/= monarchy?)

actitioners.

re unally no great pitfalls xceptthe danger that the Presination least likely to take a lent will forget the Italian relaxed view of any sort of communism coming into govern-The danger should not arise ment anywhere in their vicinity. n the present case. Signor But that of course is not to say that the American reaction onger than the President him-elf, and Mr Carter has already does not matter, or that the net hm at the London economic Americans are no longer umme in May. Moreover, Italy interested in the problem. n the past two years or so has Signor Andreotti would certainly novel higher up the scale of expect to be questioned by Mr mercan preoccupations. A new Carter and his advisers in some ord and a new problem has merid the vocabulary of Ameridetail about the recent agreement on a programme of legislaan foreign policy Euro-omnumism. Essentially this tion between his own party, the Christian Democrats, and five problem consists of a series of other parties including the Comuestons about the possibility munists. hat Communists may enterovernment in either France or appin? Is there anything we an do to stop it? What are the kely implications if it does appen, and how should we The same questions, of course,

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Whereas the previous intention

was that this should be settled

by annual negotiation with the

assemblies, which was a prescrip-

tion for an annual haggling

match with all the political

dangers that would involve, it is now proposed that there

should be a formula to be worked out probably at four-

yearly intervals to determine

relative need between Scotland

and Wales and the rest of the United Kingdom. The proportion of United Kingdom public expenditure in the fields of devolved responsibility that would go to Scotland and Wales would then be fined and Wales

would then be fixed according

to this formula. Such an arrange-

ment would not remove all political dispute as to how much

money should go to Scotland and

Wales. Nothing could do that.

Bur it does mean that the argu-

ments should be less frequent

and should be related to the

objective measurement of need rather than being simply a trial

of political strength. This change, which has been alrocated for some time in anticles in The Times, is much

mire than an administrative deail.

The arrangements for dividing

responsibilities between West-

minser and the assemblies are

also rather better. Ideally, the

Bill should specify the powers

to be retained by Westminster

and leive the Scottish assembly

free to egislate or anything else.

But as it is apparently the Government's fixed intention to do it the other way round, it is

at least an improvement that

there should be fewer pettifogging restrictions—even though there will still be too many. It

has also new been made clear

for the first time that the

Government general reserve powers will be used only in cases

where the Givernment are im-

peded in exercising their responsibilities in fields that

have not been devolved. In other words, there will be no inter-

ference, for example, with decisions in Scottish education

he vits of Italian prime to their known and trusted from her acute economic and

German reaction an even greater importance than it already bas.

The Germans, with the United

States, are Italy's main creditors,

as well as the strongest power

in the European Community.

They are also the West European

SIGNOR ANDREOTTI'S TASK OF EXPLANATION

ninisters are not traditionally friends in the region concerned. social crisis.

The mest exciting moments and the Washington diplomatic capable of formulating a collection of the capable of formulating a collection of the capable of the capable

ride a useful occasion for an and it certainly gives the West

He will be explaining, as he did last week in Paris to President Giscard d'Estaing, that this agreement not only has not set up a coalition government but is not intended for at least not by the Christian Democrats as a step towards one. Indeed the Government, composed Christian Democrats only, is technically not even a party to the agreement, which is an American reaction that agreement between parties about how their representatives will vote in parliament on specific pieces of legislation. The Government is not seeking to win the confidence of the Communist deputies-indeed if has mericans certainly worry about all but implored them not to support it in votes of confidence but it can only welcome the. cooperative attitude they are. showing in helping to pass legis- as respectable-or at least lation which, in its view, is essential if Italy is to be rescued

manageable—as Signor Andreotti's words imply. Lords, like substantial wealth, could be more trendly distributed by the accident of a win on the football

Architects' conduct.

Sir. Architects may not advertise Sir, Architects may not advertise their services until the proposed change in the RIBA Code of Professional Conduct is approved by the Architects Registration Council of the United Kingdom,

Many architects will hope that ARCUK refuse; particularly as the majority of branches, and precious

I am appalled that Council of my. institute appear to be undermining the profession I love. Yours faithfully, HOWARD TOZER, 82 High Kingsdown, Kingsdown,

grammar school From the Headmaster of St Maryle-bone Grammur School

because of their bearing on

There is much to be said for

making the Judicial Committee

of the Privy Council the final court of reference on the vires

of assembly legislation. That is

in effect developing the Judicial Committee as a constitutional court for the determination of

vires, something that other countries with a federal or quasi-

federal constitution have found

to be desirable. But it does raise

the question whether it is wisc

to have the Judicial Committee

advising as well on the vires of assembly Bills before they are given the Royal assent. When the Scottish devolution Bill is in

committee it would be sensible

to consider again very carefully

whether pre-assent review is

really necessary.
There remain, however, two of

the most critical objections to the Scottish and Welsh Bills. The

proposed method of election is

to be the first-past-the-post system, which runs the quite unnecessary risk of a Scottish

Nationalist administration being

elected to office without having

won the votes of a majority of the Scortish electorate. Because of a combination of political

prejudice and assumed political

advantage at Westminster the future of the United Kingdom

would be put in danger. At least

there is to be a free vote of

the House on this question,

when the Liberals will put for-

ward a proposal for proportional representation, but the chances of the Bill being improved in

that way would not seem to be

that the over-representation of Scotland and Wales is to remain.

That is absurd. It feeds the resentment of English members

and puts a necessary measure of

constitutional reform at risk

simply for the sake of narrow

party advantage. The Govern-

ment will have to adopt a some-

what more elevated attitude on

this point if they are to pilot

through Parliament Bills that

are bound to remain exceedingly

The Americans will accept

this, of course—they can hardly

do otherwise. But nor can they

avoid noticing that the arrange-

ment so described implies a new kind of relationship between

the governing party and the Communists—a relationship of

limited but significant mutual respect; and they are unlikely

to be convinced easily that such

a relationship can be preserved indefinitely in its present form. Signor Andreotti himself has spoken of it as "phase two".

Some Christian Democrats

see the arrangement as essen-

tially tactical, believing (with a

good deal of evidence to support

them) that its position of semi-support for the Government is

rapidly eroding the Communist

Party's popularity, and that be-fore long a new election will

make it possible to govern

without Communist support once

more. That seems doubtful, since what has made Communist

cooperation necessary is not really its electoral success but rather the general feeling that the crisis is too acute to be solved without a very broad hase of support. If the rest believes

of support. If the new legislative programme solves the crisis to a

point where that is no longer

true, the Communists will be

able to take some of the credit,

and their contribution will make

them seem a more credible and

respectable party of government in the future. If on the other

hand the crisis goes on their cooperation will become more

necessary but, their supporters

will become more restive, and

they will therefore demand, and

probably obtain, more concessions — including, eventually, their entry into the Government.

Mr. Carter may well conclude he has little choice but to get to know the Italian Communists.

and see whether he thinks them-

What will be phase three?

Finally, there is what has become the familiar complaint

English education.

The closure of a

Sir, The recent judgment in the Court of Appeal with regard to this school, reported in your Law Report last Wednesday (July 20), is likely to bring, about its gradual extinc-tion unless a way can be found out of the maintained sector. No new boys will be admitted in September or in successive years, until the ILEA, with the necessary agreement of the Secretary of Stare for Education, closes us down in 1981. In the words of Lord Denning, "The fate of the school is sealed. It will gradually federate until tole the shall ally fade away until only the shell is left."

A few years ago, at an earlier stage of the bartle, a careful decision was made by the committee of porents that was then asking up the cudgels for us. They agreed to avoid mentioning in public the fact that Sir Ashley Bramall, leader of the ILEA, then a governor of the achool, and one of the principal engineers of our destruction, was engineers of our destruction, was sending his son to an independent school. Very unfair, they thought to involve the boy. As it happens they need not have bothered because the wasse had no continue to the bothered because the wasse had no continue to the wasse the wasse had no continue to the wasse the was the wa e the press had no such in-

Much the same applies now to the daughter of Mrs Shirley Williams and I apologise to her for drawing further attention to the problem of her education and the solution that has been found. Miss williams is transferring at sixth form level from Godolphin and Latymer School, which is going independent, to Camden School for

Apart from the obvious distinc-tion that it takes girls rather than boys, Camden is very similar to St Marylebone. It is much the same aize and has much the same catch-men area, and is also a first class school. Indeed Mrs Williams has chosen wisely, because in addition chosen wisely, because in addition its future is secure. It has been enabled, with the necessary agreement of the Secretary of Scare for Education, to set in motion precisely the kind of plan that we who are devoting ourselves to St Marylebone's future wished to pursue until Mrs Williams placed the final veto upon it. It is reestablishing itself as a small comprehensive school. It takes its first non-selective entry in September. For a few years the sixth form will of course remain much as it was when the school was selective.

remain much as it was when the school was selective.

A number of Marylebone boys have sisters and girl friends at Camden, so perhaps Mrs Williams will be able to learn indirectly, if she cares to, how we fare as we graduelly fade away. In the circumstances she may be relieved to learn that we do not intend to do so if we can possibly help it. Yours sincerely, PATRICK HUTTON, PATRICK HUTTON,

Headmaster, St Marylebone Grammar School, 248 Marylebone Road, NW1.

Journalists' closed shop

From Mr George Gale Sir, It is nonsense to suppose that a closed shop for journalists does not represent a threat to the freedom of the press, and Mr Kenneth Morgan, the retiring General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists, is to be congratulated for admitting as much in his lengthy discussion of the topic. His argument is that the task now is not to dispute the closed shop itself, but to desise and agree safeguards ence of post-entry 100 per cent membership houses in newspaper editorial departments and a free press." The clear presumption is that without such safeguards a closed shop and a free press are incompatible, and indeed they are.

Mr Morgan discovers the basis for such safeguards in the six cen-tral recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Press, and in his article (July 22) and again during a discussion on The Editors programme on BBC 1 (July 24) he seeks to give the impression that the NUJ would go along with a charter based upon these six recom-mendations. If it would, and did, then undoubtedly the situation would be less unsatisfactory than

The third of the six recommendations is: "Freedom for an editor to join or not to join any mion and, if a member of a union, to take narif a member of a union, to take part:
or not to take part in any industrial
action called for by the union."
This is excellent so tar as it goes. But why should an editor possess a freedom not given to all other journalists? Why should he be free to join or not to join, to take part or not to take part? This clause turns what could have been a journalists' charge into a editors' charge. tims what could have been a journalists' charter into a editors' charter. Had the Royal Commission recommended "Freedom for a journalist to join or not to join ..." then we would truly have received a noble charter. But then, of course, the closed shop would have gone and we would have less need of the

Mr Simon Jenkins, editor of the Evening Standard, defends the practice of a closed shop on his aper on grounds of conve (letter, July 25); and I do not doubt that a closed shop may mean. convenient, indeed cosy, arrange-ments. But how would be feel if the NUT instructed Evening Stendard journalists to strike in support of, say, some provincial action if he and his journalists did not in fact support the objects of that action? The NUI has already sought to involve the Press Assoof the PA's liking or making.

I am far from convinced that a closed shop at all. I can see why those militants who seek to capture the NUJ want a closed shop, for closed shop would increase their political clout. But these militants form a small minority within the NUI. The best way to reduce their threat to press freedom (which is not great now, but which is certainly potentially serious) is to ensure that journalists are free to join or not to join a trade union and are free to take part or not to take part in any industrial action which might be proposed. Yours faithfully, GEORGE GATE.

Fleet Street, EC4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stand against excessive pay claims

From Mr Brendon Sewill Sir, The present economic policy will only succeed if excessive pay claims in the public sector are resisted. That means that the Government must be prepared, if ernment must be prepared, necessary, to face and win a major strike. If full preparations are made naw, if the support of the nation is mobilized, and if wage negotiations are handled with skill, then with luck no major strike will take place.

But if a strike does occur, and if the Government fulls to win, then it may well leave office in almost identical circumstances that befell the Conservative Government in 1974. While that might seem to have a certain ironic justice, it would be a disaster for democracy if neither political party proved

capable of governing.
In 1973-74 the Labour Opposition an 1975-74 the Labour Opposition gave their tacit support to the miners. Without it the strike would probably not have taken place, and much of the subsequent inflation and unemployment would not have occurred. This time round it is essential that the Conservative Opposition should give the Government its full and unqualified support in resisting any strike threat.

port in resisting any strike threat. Professor Hayek points out in his Professor Bayes points out in his letter (July 21) that the existence of powerful unions with the right to hold the community to ransom is incompatible with a free society, and that the only real long term solu-tion is to limit the so called "right" to strike. This was also my conclusion as a result of my experience as an adviser at the Treasury under the previous Administration.

Administration.

It would not be an alternative to monetary policy but the only way in which monetary policy could work without a high level of unemployment. It is the only way in which full employment can be accordingly with price sublive and reconciled with price stability, and with social stability. The trade union leaders themselves largely accept this. Over the past two years they have voluntarily surrendered the power to strike because they realised that to do so was in the

national interest. It is now time to start thinking what should follow the present situation: to start thinking not about the next version of incomes policy which would inevitably prove as unsarisfactory and temporary as all the previous versions, but about how more permanent changes can be made to restore a proper balance to the collective bargaining process. Yours sincerely,

BRENDON SEWILL Smegers Avon, Charlwood, Surrey. From Mr Ivor Clemitson MP for Luton East (Labour)

Sir, Mr Gowan's statement in his letter in roday's edition (July 25) that "if an employer dismisses a worker he will almost certainly have a strike on his hands or/and have to make payment of redundancy pay or other compensation" cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged.

The analysis of stoppages in industry in the United Kingdom published in the Department of Employment Gazette in February and November last year shows that in the 3-year period 1971 to 1973 95 per cent of manufacturing plants had no stoppages whatsoever and more than two-thirds of the remainder had only one. Taking the economy as a whole, in 1976 568,000 workers out of a meal of nearly 23 million were involved in million were involved in stoppages
—only some 2 per cent of the total. Far from workers being willing-to down tools at any dismissal of a colleague, the great bulk of our dis-putes are concentrated in a small

number of industries and a small number of plants and then, generally, for quite other reasons.

Mr Gowan's case comes further unstuck if international comparisons unstuck if international comparisons of industrial disputes are considered. According to the figures published in the December 1976 Gazette, such varied commries as Finland, the Irish Republic, Australia, the United States, India, Italy and Canada all lost more working days per 1,000 employees in the period 1966 to 1975 than we did. They should all, if Mr Gowan's thesis is correct, have more "prounion" legislation than, he alleges, we have in the United Kingdom.

The second limb of his proposition (the payment of compensation) is equally wide of the facts. In 1975, for example, again according to the Department of Employment Gazette (June, 1976) out of the 22,632 unfair dismissal applications made, 9,473 resulted in an award of the lates of the lates.

made, 9,473 resulted in an award of compensation and in over half of these cases the sum involved was under £150.

The sadness is not only that Mr Gowan's views are all mo typical of those of British industry and the of those of Errisis industry and the British worker which many holds but also that to state the facts of the case seems to do so little to dispel the prejudices on which they are founded.

Yours faithfully,

IVOR CLEMITSON, House of Commons

From Mr Peter Wallington Sir, Reading Professor Hayek's extraordinary letter on the legal immunity of trade unions (July 21) I was not surprised to see that it came from an address in Germany. It is scarcely credible that anyone who had lived through the unfolding segn of industrial relations in Britain over the last six years could

Britain over the last six years could write in these terms.

There are important reasons, economic as well as social, for preserving trade union immunities. Every country has to live with its history; our history is of a working class industrially organized before it was politically enfranchised, subjected in the infancy of the trade union movement (and since) to an openly hostile legal system and judiciary. No wonder the early priorities of the political representatives of labour included taking industrial relations away from the control of the judges.

We cannot escape, either, from the consequences of a technologically sophisticated society, in Britain and the developed world. Small groups of workers can discuspt

Small groups of workers can disrupt the economy on many fronts. Short of a police state, governments must adopt pluralist policies, at least to the extent of not gratuitously alienating such powerful groups; the Industrial Relations Act failed

because it did just that.

But the real objection to Professor Hayek's letter is not its unreality but its political premises.

The assumption is always that unions are specially privileged from the ordinary rule of law, never that the law is innately weighted in favour of organized capital and against organized labour. Nobody seems to write indignant letters to you, Sir, about the unwarranted immunity from the law of conspiracy given to businessmen by the Com-panies Act. Trade union immunity may formally appear as a privilege, but it is in substance a balancing of the unequal scales of an indi-vidualist, capital-oriented common law which is a long time a-dying.

Without the immunities Profes Hayek seeks to abolish it would be unlawful to call a strike; but strikes are pant of the price of capitalism. Yours faithfully, PETER WALLINGTON, Trinity Hall, Combridge.

Adam Smith and Marx

From Projessor William Letwin. Sir, Professor Kaldor, in his stric-tyres on Mrs Thatcher (July 21) succeeds brilliantly in missing the point Mrs Thatcher, when replying (July 18) to criticism of her lan Macleod Memorial Lecture, restated two conclusions.
(1) Adem Smith lauded and

advocated as virtuous those actions motivated by a person's disinterested sympathy with others. Yet he recognized that many actions Ket he recognized that many actions are motivated by self-interest. He believed that fortunately these could be harnessed so that each person while pursuing his own goals would inevitably benefit others (which must happen in each instance of voluntary exchange).
Adequate harness, Smith argued in The Wealth of Nations, is provided by free competition, which will prevail if, our the one hand, the laws prohibit force and fraud and prohibit force and fraud and prohibit force and fraud coercive combinations and if, on the other hand, governments refrain from conferring special privileges on any economic actor or activity. The proper economic policy there-fore is one that Smith called "the system of natural liberty.".

(2) Marx, he contrast, dismissed traditional virtues as part of the superstructure of society, a mere reflection of its economic founda tion. He maintained that moral and political problems could be solved only by transforming the "economic ions of society" in the direction of communism, that is the ownership by "society" of all means of production. Mrs Thatcher indicated the practical consequence of this view by pointing to the experience of Murrist states.

The irrelevance of Kaldor's remarks is well illustrated by his

first one. "In fact all important ides in Mart derive from Adam Smith ... " Presumable this is sup-posed to show that Mrs Thatcher erred in detecting any substantial difference between Smith and Marx-Corminiv. Mark thought there was: substantial difference : one of many milar remarks in Capital begins, Adam Smith, by a fundamentally perverted analysis, arrives at the absurd conclusion, that ... ? (I. sxiv. 2). Smith advocated natural liberty; Marx advocated, "the regulationary dictatorship of the prolematat"; and that is at least one "important idea" which Marx did not derive from Smith. Kaldor should harrily need to be reminded that the difference between liberty and dictatorship is the difference that Mrs Thatcher (and others)

consider vital.
Another similarity ascerted by Kaldor is that Smith " was the osignator of the labour theory of value, which is the central core of Mark's theory Certainly it is

the core of Mark's argument in Capital; equally certainly it is not the core of Smith's argument.

Kaldor quotes Smith's "actual words" from Book I, chapter five, of The Wealth of Nations: "It was by labour, that all the wealth of the world was originally purchased "Kaldor might have come closer to the truth had he stayed to hear what Smith said in the very next chapter. There Smith made it clear that the exclusive role of labour as a source of value per-tained only " originally ", that is, in the "early and rude state of society" when men lived by hunting alone. But, Smith continued, once men became civilized once they accumulated carval acquired property in land, then capital and land as well as labour became sources of value.

To fail to recognize that this and not the labour theory of value is the core of Smith's enalysis is to fail to understand both what Smith meant and where Marx disagreed radically. But even had Kaldor been correct in this it would have no hearing on Mrs Thatchet's argument. The reason for regarding Smith and not Marx as an infel-lectual hero of the Conservative Patry is the difference between their ultimate moral and political positions rather than the differences lof which there were many, as there were also many similarities) in their technical economic analyses.

Finelly Kalder blames Mrs.
Thatcher for failing to distinguish
between the ideas of Marx and the
practices of "Varxist" states. This distinction, which certainly ought to be made. Mrs Thatcher certainly did make. But the distinction does nothing to strengthen Kaldor's case.

Marx advocated "dictatorship of the prolegariat": Marrist regimes, those which proclaim themselves to he following Mora, practice dictatorship by a simple party which rules or presents to rule on behalf of the

nroletariat". This identity between Marx's prescription and Marxist practice is ouite sufficient to justify those who do not want to live under any dictatorship in rejecting Marx and Marxist regimes together. Anvone -who seees through the smokescreen put up by Kalent and others has solid ground for preferring Adam Smith to Karl Marx. Yours faithfully. WILLIAM LETWIN, Professor of Political Science, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, WCZ.

Heath-Thorpe talks on coalition

From Mr Jeremy Thorpe, MP for Devon, North (Liberal) Sir, On two previous occasions, namely on March 14 and March 30, you have kindly printed letters from me with reference to the Heath-Thorpe discussions following the February, 1974, election. In each I

challenged the missaken version of

events set out by my good friends George Clark and David Wood.

Last Friday (July 22), your district, undeanted by or perhaps unaware of these exchanges, sought not only to perpensite their previous misconceptions but actually rewrote the script of my television broadcast of last Wednesday! He alleges "Mr Thorpe went on to suggest that the coalition proposal that followed that election had also foundered because of Mr Heath".

In practice I said precisely the reverse! What I said was "After the election in 1974 Ted Heath invited me to join a coalition. But invited me to join a coalition. But Liberals them, as now, wanted to retain their independence so we turned down the idea. In fact in 1974, a dozen Liberals in coalition with 300 Conservatives would have been swallowed whole, and even then there wouldn't have been amajority in Parliament. But we did suggest that we would discuss whether we could agree to an economic package to which we would give general support. And this is the same offer which David Steel made to the Prime Minister. The only difference is that Mr Heath said 'No' and Mr Callaghan said 'Yes'." The suggestion that I was toying with the idea of a coalition and at the eleventh hour was dragged back from the brink by other Liberals is a version dearly loved by Conservative Central Office, apparently believed in by The Times, but is wholly at variance with the facts!

For a start the timetable dispersion of the Conservative Central Conservative Central Conservative Central For a start the timetable dispersion to Conservative Central C

For a start the timetable dis-proves it: On Saturday, March 2, I and a preliminary meeting with Mr Heath, at which no commitments. were entered into, save that I would report to colleagues; on Sunday morning I met senior colleagues and advised them that for the reasons which I have set out above, in my lies coalition was port of the coalition. view coalition was not on. I expressed the additional view that

I saw little evidence that Mr Heath had altered his industrial strategy which I regarded as a disaster and doubted whether he could unite the nation. I also felt it vital that there should be a real more on electoral referry since the move on electoral reform since the general election had left six general election had lett six million people grossly unrepresented. I was, however, in favour of exploring whether agreement could be reached on an agreed economic parkage. These views were immediately conveyed by me to Mr Heath and a second meeting took place with fain on Surday night. The Parliamentary Liberal Party met the next morning and unanimously accepted my advice. int even urior to that meeting

Mr Heath's letters of March 4. to which your disrist alludes, had arrived. In this he reemphasized, in response to my stated position, that for him it was full coalition or nothing, and in rejecting my suggestion for support for agreed measures said: "We do not think the confidence necessary in present circumstances". All this is quite different from your diarist's purnanted recollections of refused coalition by Mr Heath and a Liberal leader overruled by his

Incidentally, I am delighted that at least Ceorge Hutchinson enjoyed the broadcast. have the honour to be your obedient servant. FEREMY THORPE.

House of Commons. July 25.

Do you speak English? From Mr J. W. Triggs

Sir, Incidents such as that experienced by Mr Hughes (Letters, July 25) are now becoming commonplace. Recently I was walking in Kensingkecently I was traking in Kensington High Street on a Saturday afternoon when I was stopped by a French family asking the way. When they found I was English the daughter said this was their fourth attempt to find an Englishman. Her father had said I must be one because I a was constituted as all the said I was the said cause I was carrying a rolled umbrella l Yours faithfully,

J. W. TRIGGS, 4 Upper Phillimore Gardens, Kensington, W8.

From Mr Colin Crosby

Sir, My sister and L, on our visits to London, have often played the game of "Spot the English Speaker" in Oxford Street. This volves awarding a prize of one cup of coffee (café?) to whoever hears. first English phrase after Marble Arch station. Our record, to date, is Oxford

Circus! Yours faithfully, COLIN CROSBY, University College, -Oxford. July 25.

Multiple Mozart

From Mr Ayton Whitaker and Miss

Rosemary Hill Sir, We are so glad to see that the name of our beloved and admired Mozart appears in your last Saturday's edition (July 23) on p 1 in the Summary; on p 3 in Home News; on p 4 in West Europe; on p 8 in Radio; on p 9 in Records of the Month (and an advertisement); on p 10 in Concerts (six times) and on p 14 in Church Services (three times), and to know he is alive and well and presumably living in New Printing House Square. AYTON WHITAKER,

ROSEMARY HILL, 25 Lansdowne Cresecent, W11.

ouse of Lords reform "om Lord Boyd Carpenter

r, Dr Burgess' proclaimed distaste etter, July 11) for "emotive ter-inology" does not inhibit him om such examples of it as ndefensible privilege". But when as letter is analysed, it is apparent at all he can find to say against

e position of hereditary peers is
at it is "anachronistic", or in
semotive terms unfashionable,
d that "it is simply no longer determine direct influence hower large or small in government.".

1 cidentally, does this sweeping d unargued generalisation include

But is it even perily true? Leav-laside, as "emotive", the fact at our fellow citizens when con-lering whether to entrust their mey to a horse or a dog are very erested in its heredity, there are fact many occupations in which as follow fathers and have inrited advantages in so doing. ckers, miners, farmers, lawyers show advantages to the sons of

But what is most significant is that Dr Burgess does not even try to answer my point about the need for young peers to do much of the for young peers to do much of the routine work of the Rouse, particularly from the two Front Benches. In the nature of things, men in their twenties and thirties rarely have established reputations, and the state of course in sport. How then except of course in sport. How then are these necessary younger members of the Upper House to be selected without unwholesome suspicions of favouritism, nepousanete. The "accident of birth" maintains a supply of men in these age groups who are willing to undertake this hard and necessary work which, except in the case of Ministers, attracts no more than a modest allowance for expenses.

It may even be that they underwith their titles a sense of public duty. Moreover, they do it well. And before Dr Burgess sacrifices them to his idea that to be considered at a particular time to be "anachronistic" is to be wrong, it is really up to him to tell us how and with whom he would replace them. Perhaps he thinks that places in the

I am, Sir. your obedient Servant, BOYD CARPENTER, House of Lords.

From Mr Howard Tozer

majority of branches and regions of the RIBA were opposed to the

It's all right for the baby, but what about the mother?

Dr Frederick Leboyer tells us that we should welcome our babies into the world with consideration and gentleness, and raises important questions about how we greet the newborn and the manner in which it is handled. But I am left with an uncomfortable feeling that we are forgetting the mother, and that the new concern with how the baby is treated at birth can be yet another way in which men tell women what they should do; another way in which "experts" further sap our selfconfidence.

Leboyer describes the mother quite | frankly as " a monster " in the second stage of labour. It is her body which creates the contractions which squeeze and "crush" the baby as it is pressed relentlessly down the birth canal, "thrusting into this hell". She, he asserts, "is the enemy". Once the child is born he removes the child from the mother to go through the bathing ritual, which is conducted by

. the doctor. Why should the mother's spontaneous cries at the climax of delivery

be curbed because someone else believes that babies should be delivered into silence? It is far from silent in the uterus, where the maternal blood vessels and digestive system provides a background of steadily chugging activity. Yet women may be actually told "Shush!" if they shout with joy or exclaim with wonder as the baby slips out of the vagina. I believe that the mother's natural reactions are the right ones and that every baby should be wel-comed by human voices. It is the first

faith in the mother's ability to intro-duce the world to her child, resting it against her body and massaging it quite spontaneously with hands which reach out to hold it close and explore every tiny part. In fact, women do know what to do if they are themselves given love and support and a chance to hold their babies immediately. Provide the right environment for the mother, and the baby is greeted and touched and explored in just the right way.

But if the mother's emotional needs and most important greeting of all. | are neglected, if she feels she is It seems that Leboyer has little i merely the container from which the are neglected, if she feels she is

baby is removed, in spite of and not because of herself, she is unable to "give" to her baby. If she finds her-self in a loveless atmosphere, everything that is done to the baby, massage, bathing, music or whatever, is no more than ritual magic which fails to nourish the relationship between the mother and child that is just coming into being, and which is the only thing that really matters in the all-important "first hour after delivery " ...

It is women who bear the babies. Perhaps it is time for women to say exactly what they would like in labour and at birth. No cult should get in the way of a mother's first-hand experience of the baby she has just pushed

out into the world. This can apply as much to the cult of the ritual bath as to the technological cult of hospital birth in what all too often looks like a well-equipped torture theatre. There is nothing to compare with giving birth without haste or cheer-leading among friends in an atmosphere of peace where the mother is encouraged, duite simply, to do whatever she *leels* like doing.

Sheila Kitzinger

The joy of rhyme without reason

Language of Schoolchildren in paperback (Paladin £2.50) will one of those welcome oppor-tunities for comparative reminiscence. Did you really

say: Red, white and blue The Queen's got the 'flu The King's got the tummy

And don't know what to do. down your street in Coronation Year? Or perhaps you jeered at the thinnest girl in the class

by saying: Skinny-malinky long legs Big banana feet,

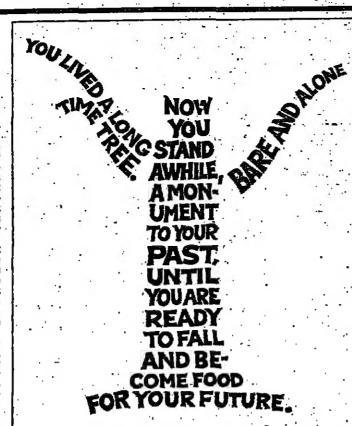
Went to the pictures
And fell through the scat. And even if you remember no such rhymes, or any parallels to the hundreds of others which are assembled in the book (was anyone so deprived?) there will remain the less committed pleasure of browsing through what amounts to an anthology of simple, but often un-expectedly pointed, verbal

Understandably, Mr and Mrs
Opie cannot be very specific
about the origins of their
rhymes and adages. "The work
of profassional humorists and song-writers" would certainly seem to be a starting-point for tion or satirization of nursery rhymes a fource for others, but this still leaves much that may

The recent publication of Iona and Peter Opie's Lore and Language of Schoolchildren in paperback (Paladin £2.50) will give a new generation of adults one of those welcome opporingly successful rhymes is not ingly successful rhymes is not as easy as it looks. The Opies quote one couplet at whose composition they were present: "It's a duck, it's a duck/Stuck in the muck, stuck in the muck, stuck in the muck, but the vital spark was missing and within a week the child creators had forgotten it —and on present evidence, the road to authentic imitation looks to be an even harder one for adult creators.

In a recent slim volume called Stickleback, Stickleback, and Other Minnow Rhymes (Kestrel £1.30), Mrs Nancy Chambers attempts some manufactured traditional verse. Now Mrs. Chambers is the publisher factured traditional verse. Now Mrs Chambers is the publisher of an interesting book-list on Poetry Books for Children (compiled by Alan Tucker, from The Thimble Press, Stroud, 50p) and may therefore be expected to know a hawk from a hand-saw—but the succinctness and bite of "the tradition" none the less elude her. Any of us, I suppose, might begin a pseudo-trad verse with lines like: Ellen, Ellen, watermelon

Ellen, Ellen, watermelon Brian, Brian, dandelion (eschewing the lure of satire), but sooner or later the catalogue must be rounded off and that is where the genius has



Jane and Mary, Mark and James all can play games with their names is, alas, the lamest of conclu-

sions both in what it says and in the way it says it.

Only Mrs Chambers's titlepoem: "Srickleback, stickleback,/swim away from the noise./The pond is surrounded/ by fishnets and boys" seems to catch something of the lilt of playground verse, and the gaucherie of the rest of the

verse should perhaps charitably has the mark of being too be forgiven as a first endeavour. This, though, is not one. The repetition of poems an excuse that will help to subfrom that volume, with "reduce tremors of disappointment over a new book by Michael Rosen, whose earlier collection of children's verse, Mind Your of the two, and several areas formula; a own Business (Deutsch, hard-lengthy comedy about mail-Oun Business (Deutsch, hard-back; Armada Lions, paper), was one of the best books of 1974.

For all the three-year gap, the new book, Wouldn't You Like to Know (Deutsch £2.50),

to work the same formula: at the work the same formula: a lengthy comedy about mailorder, some rather laboured pieces about tower-blocks and fishing for rainbow-fish, shew effort, where before so much had been natural. Even so, Mr. Bosen has more and an age, and

comparison with the best of colloquial tradition ("Ask no questions/tell no lies/Ever see questions/tell no lies/Ever see mincemeat in mince pies?") and one or two of his longer poens, like the return of dog Reuben Ranzo, or "my brother" stirring up trouble about fluff, are as well-paced and as good to read aloud as ever. Like Mind Your Own Business, the new book is adorned with pen sketches by Quentin Blake at his very best. his very best Rosen has too good an ear and

Far left:

"Dead Tree" from Seeing Things
(Abelard-Schuman, 21.75),
collection of children's poems, cast as typiographic experiments.

Left: One of Gerard Hoffsung's inimitable caricatures used in Chorus, the Puffin Colony Song Book, compiled by Lavid Green (Affin 70p),
a fine collection of rhyme, songs and ballads,
all with music.

If Michael Rosen and Nancy chambers are primarily indebted to the inflections of popular verse, this should not allow us to forget that there is also a more literary, "official" tradition in poerry for children (one which the Opies have also charted in their Oxford Booc of Children's Verse). This tradition, which has so often produced examples of addits coyly sinking into pastral never-never lands, is currently represented by a new picture-book anthology From Morn Till Midnight (Heinemann £2.9). It has been edited by Elaine Moss, this year's winner of the Eleanor Farjeon Awarf it opens with a poem by Lleanor Farjeon ("The night will never stay); and its stogress through a day of child activities—Pippa carolling as she passes, children slipping etc—breathe the unmistalable, Farjeonesque air of Sussex before ever Sussex was overcome by bungalows and keg-beer.

Wittin this compass Mrs bungalows and keg beer.

bungalows and keg-eer.

Within this compass Mrs.

Moss varies he selection nicely as between the unfamiliar and the known, but reactions to the 30 poems she has included are bound to be influenced by the coloured scene-painting that surrounds them. This is by the Japanese artist, Satomi Ichikawa, and can best be described as Kate Greenaway out of Boutet de Manvel falthough the page-opening with a truncated Blake

her carefully organized col-lection seamst the pulling power of "Skinaw-malle" w long less rather than he store effere rhythm; et. The year's at the spring" of the swiward inversions at "Live" children skip, / The sope 16 : gaily gripping in In May core with moce than 200 poems to choose from, if you ton't Vke

pass a little further lown the

Brian Allerson

I his monument to our city-state and its deities may survive THE VERY SEASONS THEMSELVES, Pericles. The Greatest Statesman of Arteient Athens 447 B.C.



For ten months of the year, and every year, countless thousands of people, from all corners of the modern world, set out on a

nspiring monument in all the ancient world.

A stunning architectural achievement, he radiantly beautiful Parthenon on the Acropolis, was built wholly of marble and conceals structural refinements that continue to baffle the world. An unsymmetrical marvel hat to us mere humans appears symmetrical

hat to us, mere humans, appears symmetrical.

The Acropolis dominates a modern
Athens that is almost unique as a twentiethentury holiday experience. For here the
isitor has very nearly the whole year from which to choose.

From February, time of sales and arnivals past the heat of July, and on through o November, Athens' magnetism never fades.

And Athens' off-season is a real liscovery. A perfect climate. Beaches and the legean free from the maddening crowd.

I multitude of winter festivals, and the nightly leasures of the Opera and the Theatre.

A chance to meet the Greek at his most relaxed. And, most of all, a peace that can be experienced, but never described.

Experienced, but never described.

The unhurried traveller can truly explore, wherever his curiosity takes him.

The treasured moment to the mighty god of the sea, Poseidon's temple at Cape Sounion, marks the corner of the world that the sun chose for its most dramatic sunset.

Or the Saronic Isles, Aegina, Poros, Hydra and Spetsae, Fach a perfect island paradise of soft sand and miniature villages.

Or Evia, a massive peninsula-like island created, it would seem, solely for the sunworshipper, Mile after mile of golden beaches, including that oasis in a supersonic world, the deserted cove.

the deserted cove.

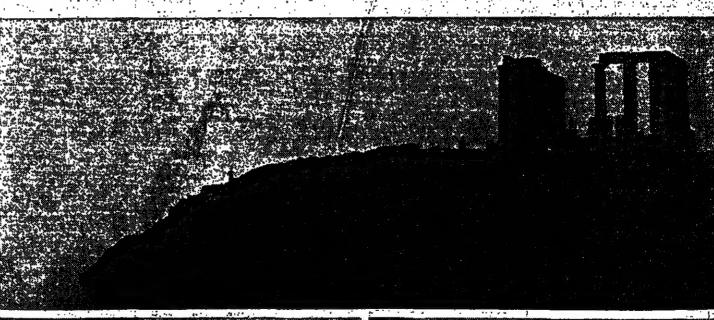
Or further afield, the breathtaking splendour of Delphi, the ghostly quiet of Olympia, and even Marathon itself, a modest

twenty-six miles and a few hundred yards away (as the athlete runs).

Athens, and in fact the whole of the Grecian World, has a welcome that stretches from the first day of spring to the last day of winter.

Just ask your travel agent or write to us and we'll send you all the information you need on the massive choice of high-season and off-season holidays and how to fly there on our national airline, Olympic Airways. Write to: The National Tourist Organisation of Greece, 195/197 Regent Street, London W.1. Our number is 01-734 5997/8/9.

Who can say which month you will choose to begin your Grecian adventure?
But one thing we are sure of. No month in
Athens would be complete without a journey
to the majestic monument that once filled Pericles dreams.

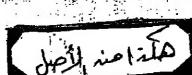






Greece and the Hellenic Isles.

They're closer than you think,



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into the financial arrange

ing public spending.

Rat would give the devolved

independently deciding own plans and priorities.

promising approach would

to relate the total of red public spending in rand and Wales to compar-expenditure elsewhere in country on the basis of re needs. Then it would

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ained over a given period.

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h ry as a whole...

al discussions of levels of lved expenditure would

theird Schuman EL's pographic capendres of a non-detailed scritting by of Gerard Halling's disting adual devolved open-rical and the Character ting public spending. Colony Song Book complete ting puone special the fears. with Green 2, 70p. been exaggerated the tion of rights and present accepts ther it is able to build as much lity and certainty as pos-

director ar Bristow.

because of his member-

aving rejected separate taxin statute because it would lead ng powers for the Scottish mbly because of administraat best to cumbersome provi effectiveness. Therefore the Government intends to propose dished yestorday sees out a mula approach for for the proof of an approach approach and approach and approach and approach approa an approach on the lines of a Siell wrangle between the percentage basis to the devolved administrations as soon as they are elected. e White Paper says, the "The Government see

CONTRACTOR

Vhite Paper rejects separate tax

owers for assemblies and

reason why determining the level of devolved expenditure in Scotland and Woles according to relative needs should be cause of especial dispute", the White Paper says.

Nevertheless, in order to minimize any risks, studies are in hand on the collection of objective information on needs and standards of public services. The Government intend to explore with the devolved admin strations the scope for an independent advisory body and for a formula under devolved expenditure would be settled for a period of, say, four years ahead as a percentage of comparable expenditure in the country as a whole.":

Explaining the rejection of separate tax-raising powers, the White Paper states: "The Goverment's conclusion is that, on balance, and taking into account he general practicability and likely public acceptability of each tax method examined, the disadvantages outweigh the disadvantages outweigh advantogès.

"They accordingly have no proposals for devolving specific tax powers as a means of supplementing the block fund. However, if the devolved ad-ministrations wish to make available a limited supplement ary tax power and are ready to meet its administrative cost then the Government would cer-tainly be willing to consider sympothetically any such pro-posals, other than in relation offshore oil."

On tax related to offshore oil the White Paper states that the Government, has repeatedly made clear that all those ucs would accrue to the United Kingdom as a whole. They form part of the national' pool of revenues from which

suggests new formula on financing devolved administrations will be

"To the extent that Scotland Wales receive aboveaverage shares of public penditure generally they will derive particular benefit from these, as from other, United Kingdom revenues, but there can be no question of making any part of these revenues

directly available to devolved administrations:" The White Paper sets out the criteria against which any sup-

The rax must be operable as a

marginal supplement, capable of being turned on and off as collect in relation to the revenue to be raised. hould not permit evasion by change of business location. be compatible with

It must be broadly based and not restricted to special groups. it should not significantly affect the management of the United Kingdom economy. It should be seen by those

paying it as a text imposed by the Scottish and Welsh assem-blies and not be lost in the mass of general texation, It must be politically possible ind not just technically practic-

The White Paper says the Government again reviewed the scope for evolving marginal rax powers, including a supplement a tax on the occupation of procompanies and a mix of minor possibilities, but all were rejected on the grounds of administrative difficulties and

Devolution: Financing the

Review of overseas representation 2: Planning for the next 15 years

Need for flexibility in case the unforeseen happens

been swiftly overtaken by events. The "think tank " team were determined that the wide range of options contained in their report should be suffi-cient to encompass the more predictable shifts in country's relations with the rest of the world over the next

The Duncan committee, they elt, made the mistake of telling ministers what was going Berrill report will be far from dogmatic in its forward looks; the need for flexibility to cope with the unforeseen is built

into its 450 pages.

To ensure that a proper ruspe of choices was presented adopted the "zero based bud-getting" approach in vogue with the Carter Administration in the United States. It led them to take nothing for granted. In challenging their ary in the first place? If so, are you doing it on too lavish a scale? Are you the right people to be handling it? first stages of this approach were the management of overseas economic affairs and export services. The two sections covering those areas are

The bulk of export promorion is carried our by the Government not for its own purposes, but on behalf of businesses. The "zero budget" Government should be doing it at all, or whether companies should be left to make their own collective arrangements. Having decided that it was legitimate work for central next to discover if it was being

done as well as possible.

About half the staff at the Department of Trade in Lon-don and half of Foreign Office ibers overseas are engaged export and commercial efforts and complemented their visits and interviews by commissioning a study of the use made of Foreign Office reports in export promotion from Mr Robert Worcester, of Market Opinion Research International.

final chapter of the report on field of overseas trade that the report's recommendations will the largest in the 20-chapter terms both of machinery of government and the " new the team's philosophy about

> examined about 35,000 posts in various government depart-Almost half the total was made 5.000 are members of embraced the 4,300 employees of the British Council, followed by the 3,400 staff engaged by the external services of the BBC.

> examined in particular detail were the Ministry of Overseas Development and the Export Credit Guarantee Department The external aspects of other institutions were also scru-tinized, including the Ministry of Defence, the Central Office of Defence, the Control of Information, the Property Services Agency, the Treasury and the Bank of England.

Among other

earnings at 1975-76 prices. That contribution to the budget of

the EEC. The report is divided into two sections: the main tasks of overseas representation and probably the second section that will capture the public's of Overseas Representation is published next week covering, as it does, subjects of eternal appeal to the popular mind such as the style and costs of diplomats abroad and the kind embassy life takes place.

The cognoscenti outside Whiof interest in the future of the diplomacy generally. No doubt there will be a touch of schu-denfreude at the sight of an ancient profession like the Diplomatic Corps coming examination by the disciples of management by objectives.

The internal debate within Whitehall will most likely concentrate on the implications

man reparations after the to Mr Geoffrey Moorhouse, in his highly readable recent work The Diplomats, the gentlemen in Gilbert Scott's palazzo advised the Attlee Government to decline the offer of the Volkswagen facreparations on the ground that its car (the world-beating "Beetle") had no com-

ing, even in generally sym-pathetic sections of the govern-

ment machine, that it is strong

But the ground on which the

Berrill report will be judged

by posterity is whether it suc-

ceeds in permanently shifting

the grain of overseas represen-tation the better to reflect economic and commercial

priorities, helping thereby to

recapture world markets and

engendering a more effective

British performance at the international gatherings that

attempt to steer the world

If it succeeds, no group of

Crown servants should ever

repeat the monumental gaffe of the Foreign Office over Ger-

structural and human matters.

Woman loses plea against shop's 'skirts only' rule

yesterday lost her fight to establish her right to wear trousers at work burnt a copy of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, in the street outside the Employment Appeal Tribunal premises in London.

Miss Mariagne Schmidt, aged 35, of Brudenell Mount, Leeds, had contended before the tri-bunal that her former employers, Austicks Bookshops, of Leeds, had infringed the Sex Discrimination Act by insisting that she should wear a skirt insread of trousers under

Mr Justice Phillips, presidentitled to a large measure of discretion in controlling the image of their shops, including the appearance of staff, especially when their duties brought them into contact with

Miss Schmidt maintained that trousers were more comfortable and better suited to her job, Mr Justice Phillips pointed out that there could not have been a comparable equivalent restriction barring men from wearing trousers. But the men were not allowed to wear

Equity cash plea for stranded Zulu company

Equity, the actors' union, has appealed to casts of London shows for cash to help the Zulu Theatre Company, stranded penniless in London by the closure of its agency.

A provincial tour of Zulus' tribal show, Umabartia has been cancelled.

Equity members and have provided beds for the 42 and the union hopes to salaries the company is owed. The Tel Aviv agency organiz-

Deputy head attacks truant teachers 'who plan illness'

the cause of declining morale within schools and a financial drain on the state, Mr Ian Mitchell Lambert, official spokesman for the Professional Association of Teachers, told

the association's annua-ence at York yesterday.

He said "scroungers" within the profession should be a are the teachers who deliberately plan six months of illness because the know that under the regulations govern-ing teachers they are allowed full pay and at the same time Some are even taking even- over.

them. Frankly these sort of ing."
Later Mr Mitchell Lambert,

comprehensive school, said that truant teachers were mainly in the "stress" of large cities. They tended to be staff being paid about £5,000 a year with special re-sponsibilities for supervising children and junior staff. Initially they may have been under stress in the classroom eventually laziness

ristow Helicopters chief was advised 'attack' airline pilots' union

istion (Balpa), including tated yesterday.

advice was in an internal randum written on March s year, one month before rike of more than fifty pter charter pilets at the w Aberdeen base, which MD ened North Sea oil pro-

ir Mark Young, general tary of Balpa, at the Em-nent Appeals Tribunal in It was written by in Alistair Gordon, operadispute was over the dis-

helicopter pilot, for re-a posting to Malaya. alleges that he was vic-

-Helicopters, was ad- Bristow said: "It is clear that by his operatios director 37 captains are now fully ount an all-out attack on fledged Balpa members, a British Airline Pilots Balpa pilos local committee has been formed and repre-sentatives from this attend se of political pressure, it Balpe meetings in London".

It added ther Balpa had established itself within the pilor body az Abérdeen and it-was plain that it would try to forrease membership and seek recognition as soon as possible.
"We must be prepared to fight", Captain Gordon wrote-

The memorandum then put Mr Britow's considertion. One large scale between Bristow's, and Bripa is now inevitable. I feel that it might be beneficial to have an allour attack at the highest level on Balpar "If you can by political pressure, hold up the Balpa—British Airbreathing space until our own: salary review becomes due in July, and show the pilots who

day: "Do I understand you to have some sort of spy network who sound out people joining

.Captain Gordon: "I do not

produce an inusual pay award to British Airways helicopter priors in April. All be was trying to do was prevent of delay that so that it would come The inquery was adjourned until today

Funerals hit as union debates new pay claim

About three hundred funerals ver's cancelled yesterday when pressing a pay claim with

vice Operatives unanimously from £51 to £70 a week, with an extra 18 per cent in fringe

"With a fast yes (and sometimes no) from ECGD, we're beating the competition in 60 markets?

"We find that the best way into a new market is through a distributor but it must be the right distributor. So it's important we check their credit out first and that's where ECGD can help. If ECGD say no, that's good enough for us."

With the competitive situation that we have we need a really fast 'yes' or 'no'. It takes longer in some markets but what ECGD says counts with us."

Brian Iles is Sales and Marketing Director at the Liner Concrete Machinery Co. Ltd., Gateshead. Clive Wakley is Export Sales Manager.

Liner Concrete have been manufacturing contractors plant and site handling equipment since 1916. Construction of another factory to handle new product expansion is now almost complete.

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finance and project participants' insolvency. Cost escalation cover. For full details call at your local ECGD office.



an on murder charge Lay have rare disease

certain suffering from gron's charge, a disease, mental deterioration, a

leparament of neverlogy idenbrooke's Hospital, dge, and a specialist in disease told the jury at a Crown Court that he dthe father on Monday is 90 per cent certain had the disease. as 90 per cent certain.
had the disease,
father, Codin Pencock,
3, and his wife Christian.
22. of Centre Road,
Cambridgeshire, are
i of mardering their son,
on December 8. They
accused at 37 receives

o accused of ill treating

court was told that the had affected ler Pea iamily over a number of ions. Mr Peacock was

increased reflex ections and nervousness. Dr Bird said.

An examination showed that Mr Peacock had schizophrenic tendancies. He would not have had the control of a normal

Ms Peacock had told the just that he was so worried about his child's breathing that he slapped his face and hit his chest. As the baby lay on the floor fighting for breath Ms Peacock said, he poured water over him and tried to shock him ions breathing.

but I am sure in my own mind that the boy would have died.", he stated. Asked how the child-received a fractured skull, he replied: "I know that I brought the child forward to breathe into his mouth; he could have fallen back and hit

What I did was extret

the floor, I am not sure."

fumeral workers met to consider London-based members of the National Union of Funeral Servoted for raising average pay

beserver, London union mem-bers had rejected an offer of 13 a week under stage two of the pay policy from the London Association of Funetal Direct

The union is to seek a meeting with the employers after August 1. If the claim is refused 21 days notice of a work to rule will be given, followed by

ing groups are helping 9,000 disabled people joy of making friends with a horse

for the Disabled at ton New Town yester oon, Princess Anne separate groups an important step for-

help for the disabled ally handicapped.

centres located

probably provides the alsties of its kind in cost about £90,000, opey being raised. (including a £20,000 om a BBC Blue Peter with grants from

The disabled riders who re-ceived rosettes from Princess Anne are among nine thousand whom the Riding fo rthe Disabled Association estimates are now being helped by 370

The movement began only the rapid progress of about 20 years ago with enthusithe happiest and most assis such as Dr Nathau Strang it movements associ and his wife being inspired by mark, who won a silver medalrang centre, named for dressage in the 1952 Olymyneside surgeon and pics in space of being severely who pioneered this disabled by poliomyelitis combined enjoyment Hitherto most of the groups py, is one of the first have been located in country in the property of the pr districts, but Dr Strang's Washington centre will be able to give pleasure and help to about 00 people from the north-cast industrial area, many of them children, every week.

Contrary to the practice in some European countries, the first aim of the Riding for the Disabled Association is to pro-vide pleasure and enjoyment for the disabled and handicapped, with therapeutic effects

perents, instructors and the Mr Donald Shaw,

publicity officer for the asso-ciation, said that even the effect of sitting on a horse, looking down at other people instead of sitting in a wheelchair glways looking up, had been found to have remarkable psychological effects. In some cases children suffering from autism had been known to begin communicating for the first time because of the special relationship between borse and

Although yesterday's event was regarded by all concerned as a watershed and a stamp of as a watershed and a stamp of special help from the association's patron, Mr Shaw pointed out that was also only a beginning. He estimates that 100,000 disabled and handicapped people in the British Isles could be belped by riding. "So we are really only 10 per cent of the way", he said.

To make an appointment or for information contact the Information Officer, Export Credits Charantee Department -quoting reference TL - at Glasgow, Belfast, Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, Cambridge, Bristol, Lundon West End. Cruydon or Tottenham offices; or Joan Swalles, Information Section, ECGD, Aldermanbury House, Landon EC2P 2EL (Tel: 01-606-6699, Extr. 258).

Why it makes sense to oppose an in-form Piggott and O'Brien

cing Correspondent neir present form, but there is round for thinking that Artains, their runner in the 540,000 Sussex Strakes at Goodwood this afternoon vulnerable especially now that is racing over a mile once gain. One can easily get carried way by the O'Erien-Piggots sura,

again. One can easily act carried away by the O'Brien-Piggotr aura, and by the fact that Artalus won the Ectipose Stakes at Sandown Park earlier this mouth in a new record time and also finished second in the French Derby at Chantilly in June.

At Chantilly, Artalux was leaten half a length by Crystal Palace while at Sandown he beat lucky Wednesday by a length and a half. That is interesting because at Ascot only last Saturday Crystal Palace and Lucky Wednesday tran in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and finished fourth and with respectively, separated by just over two lengths. If they ran up to their best there, and there is no reason to suppose that they did not—it is reasonable to suggest that Artalus would have done no better than finish fifth at Actor, which simply ties in with the theory that he is inferior to als stable companion The Minstrelly as much as perhaps five lengths. Against that background, I cannot help wondering whether Artalus will be good enough to heat either of the two Newmarket classic winners, Nebbiolo and Mrs McArdy.

Nebbiolo can actually boast The

heat either of the two Newmarker, classic wimers, Nebbiolo and Mrs McArdy. Nebbiolo can actually boast The Minstrel as one of his scalps because when he won the 2,000 Guineas the colt who subsequently won the Derby, the Irish Derby, and the big Ascot race was two lengths adrift in third place. At the time, I majartined that The Minstrel might have just bearen Nebbiolo had Piggott kept to his station on the far side of the course insread of dropping out at the start and tacking across to the stands side and the following mouth the Irish 2,000 Guineas Pertaioly did nothing to make me in want to change my mind. In the Irish Guineas Nebbiolo finished a length behind Pampapaul and The Minstrel after being hampered when beginning his run. hen beginning his run. Artalus has certainly improved

Artalus has certainly improved during the past two mombs, but in my opinion it is still wrong to ignore the fact that he finished only eleventh in the Irish 2,000. seven lengths behind Pampapaul and The Minstrel, and six lengths behind Nebbiolo. In the circumstances, I think that one is at least justified in taking a chance with Nebbiolo to beat Artalus this Afternoon.

afternoon.

This is the first time that I can recall the winner of the 2,000 Guineas taking on the winner of the 1,000 Guineas in the Sussex Stakes. Having seen Mrs McArdy Stakes. Having seen Mrs McArdy win so easily at Newmarket earlier ris month, some will prefer to side with the filly, especially knowing that her jockey has the greater experience of race riding around Goodwood, which is a course that has always been full of pitfalls. But I cannot turn a blind eye to the fact that Nebbiolo

preferred on this occasion.

What is more or less certain is that this will be a cut and thrust affair from the word go, because Artains will be out in front soon after the start if Plegort rides him the way he did at Sandown, while Jeliaby Radensky, and Reikino are not exactly averse themselves to trying to make all the ruaning. A nother thing one can take for granted is that Hide, riding Mrs McArdy, will not let Plegort on Artains out of his sight.

Tellaby has won both the Brigat-

McArdy, will not let Piggor on Artains out of this sight.

Jelisby has won both the Brigadier Gerard Stakes at Sandown and the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot this season, and he seems certain to make his presence felt. But his trainer, Ryan Price is the first to admit that he would be much more confident if only the ground were softer, and in these conditions he cannot help wondering how Jelisby will fare against the classic horses.

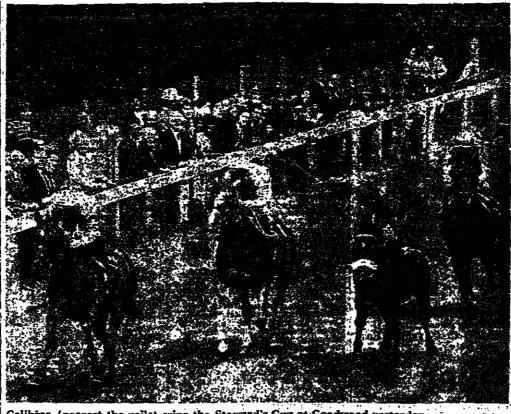
Second and third to Wollow in this race 12 months ago, Free State and Poucher's Moon tide the field yer again. Free State looks a sporting bet to fields in the first three at what should be long odds. He has not won this season, but yesterday his trainer, Peter Walwyn assured me that he has not been better this year. Apart from finishing second to Wollow in this race last season Free State also won the Waterford Crystal Mile over today's course and distance.

also won the Waterford Crystal Mile over today's course and distance.

Don, the second challenger from yorkshire—Mrs. McArdy being their first string—seems safely held by Nebbiolo judged on the way that they ran in the 2,000 Guineas. Kronenkrankth, the German challenger won their 1,000. Guineas two years ago. Racing in Italy this season he has already beaten Ovac, who arrived in this country last month to be prepared for this race by Henry Cecil, who has won the Sussex Stakes for the past two years intially widt Bolkonski and then again with Wollow.

I find it hard to believe that Ovac will reward him with a bat rick, but Cecil and his stable jockey, Mercer, appear to have a good chance of winning the Heyshott. Handicap with Meadow Bridge even though Rodman has escaped being penalized for winning at Bath on Monday.

Whatever his luck on Artaius, Piagott should have an exhillarating fide in the Richmond Stakes on Persian Bold, who made so many friends at Salisbury in June when he won by five lengths and again at Kempton Park earlier this month when he scored by the same margin. Persian Bold is preferred now to Barry Hills's todg American bred colt. Delta Sierra, who has certainly chimbed the ladder of success this season by winning initially at Folkestone and then again at Ripon, Haydock Park. York and Newbury. But over only six furlongs, Persian Bold is trained by the late Sinff Ingium's son, Tony, who also has charge of the smart sprinner. Song of Sodgs who is my selection for the Singleton Haudicap.



Calibina (nearest the rails) wins the Steward's Cup at Goodwood yesterday.

Calibina wins Stewards Cup in a perfectly timed challenge

By Michael Seely
Paul Cole, the 34-year-old Lambourn rainer, had his biggest success when Calibina won the Stewards Cup, sponsored by Spillers, at Goodwood yesterday. On a glorious July day, the five-year-old mare, who started a well backed favourite at 8-1, was produced with a perfectly timed challenge by Geoffrey Baxter to collar Briarvanter well inside the final furlong and win an exciting race by three quarters of a length. Ribramble was only a short head away third, with Metair, fourth and Daring March a strongly finishing fifth.

"I had a dream of a run",

"I had a dream of a run", Baxter said atterwards, "all the other runners crowded over the middle of the track so I just settled in behind Metair as I could see she was going well." Entering the last futdong, Metair was challenging Briarventer, but Calibina was clearly travelling by far the best. Squeezing through on the far rails the mare quickened in magnificent fashion to become the first horse to achieve the Wokingham Stakes and Stewards Cup double. Wokingham Stakes and Stewards Cup doubles.

Cole, who served his time with George Todd and Richmond Sturdy had his best season last year, but has already amassed more prize money than he did in 1976. He said that Calibina, who has not been touched with the whip for two seasons can act on any going except soft. "She seems to be getting better with age", the trainer said, "and always come to her best at this time of the year". Cole deserves full marks for his judgment. He told Michael Phillips on Monday

that Calibina was now at her peak and that she was sure to be fighting out the finish yesterday. Yesterday's winner was bred by he rowner Alec Badger at his stud at Brize Norton in Orfordahire. So Mir Badger is in the happy position of collecting not only nearly 110,000 as the winning owner, but also the £500 special award for the breeder, donated by the sponsors.

If the form book gave the answer to the Stewards Cup, two of the biggest upsets of the season occurred in the Molecomb Stakes and the Gordon Stakes. Both these pattern ruces were confidently expected to be won by Mr Budgie Moller an dhis trainer, Harry Wragg. But misfortune struck in no uncertain fushion. First Amaranda, a hot favourite at 7.2 on was decisely outpointed by Ratta in the two-year-old race. Worse was to follow when Lucky Sovereign, a 7.4 on chafte, to win the Gordon Stakes, finished last of four behin dithe surprise winner, Pollerton.

Both Mr Moller and Wragg took the surring reverses with amazinely good humour and sportsmanship. Both animals had looked in the pink of condition, and as their owner put it: "They've been going like zeroplanes at home." The trainer's son just laughed and said: "I think I'm going home now, but it'll seem a long way back to Newmarket."

Although the defeat of Lucky Sovereign was surprising, at least it can be understood as the son of Misfirsh her true distanced in the surprise of Misfirsh her true distanced in the surprising, at least it can be understood as the son of Misfirsh her true distanced interesting the son of Misfirsh her true distanced interestin

Insisted that she is the fastest two year old he has had in his care since Cypare. It all looked plain sailing as the filly was cruising along on the bridle in the lead two furlongs from home, but when Hatta challenged she had nowing in reserve and was heaten by two and a half lengths.

Even Hart's trainer, John Dunlop, admitted to being slightly surprised. But it goes to prove the old saying that you should never be afraid of taking on one good horse. Olwen proved this when winning the Irish Oaks recently and it was Hatta's turn yesterday. Sought as a yearling for 6,200 guineas, the Realm filly has a club foot which she throws out as she moves. But this does not prevent her from showing brilliant speed in her races.

moved But this does not prevent her from showing bellish apeed in her races.

Hand is owned by Shelich Mohammed, of Dubai, who is almister of Defence for the Unified Arab Emirates. Mr. Mohammed also has two colts in training at Arundel in his first year as an owner of raceborses. Dunlop wants time to consider Hann's objective, but obviously york's Lowther Stakes is a possibility. But what of Amazande? It is impossible to say that she is a short rumer, as she had won in a fast time in soft going at Ascot. Clearly, all is not well with Wragg's stable. Ordy recensly, Fluellen ran bedly in the Magnet Cup at York and St Cytwas bearen at 3-1 on at Chestar. Only Amazanda's next race will reveal the truth of the matter.

overall

The picture changes: for Smith

Denys Smith must have thought "second again." as Fair Sarka fiashed scross the line with Luke Splendid at the finish of the Hornieigh Handicap at Redcar yesterday. Bookunikers laid 5 to 1 on Luke Splendid getting the verdict, but the photograph showed Fair Sarka had got up by a short head. So instead of becoming the Bishop Auckland trainer's fifty fifth second of the season, Fair Sarka was his nineteenth winner.

For Edward Hide, an even-money chance to retain the northern jockey championship, it was the first leg of a double—he also scored for Barry Hills on Sobita in the Tees Mouth Handicap—putting him two ahead of John Lowe, who is 4 to 5 to Wrest the title from him. The score sands at \$5-63.

It was Fair Saria's third victory for Mrs Pamela Johnsbon, the jedburgh owner.

ACTUAL

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EXAMES (2-y-e: 71: R647)

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Ali signs to meet Shavers in September

Boxing

November.)
But Ali said that the title dedector would be staged only if he were offered \$12m (£7m) in prize money. Don King, a Promoter, and former manager of Shavers, said he would put up the cash if Ali would sign immediately. After a moment's heatration, the champion said: "I've got to brisk is over."

Simming up bit prospects against Shavers, who has won 52 of his Bouts by knotknots, Ali declared: "Erale is a genuine size. I will grentmally bent san,

Monzon to bow out Monaco, July 26.—The world middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monaco, of Argentins, said today that his title defence against. Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes here on July 30 would be the last bout of his career because he was fed up with boxing.—Agence France-Presse.

Second stage and lead for West

Ledie West (Holdsworth) won the second stage of the Royal Jubilee Cycle froghty rate, sponsored by Baitords, at Harvogate, and took the overall lend after dominating the 123 miles from Leicester mainly in company with Denny Horton (Chessington/Son Tour).

West dropped Horton, who had been up with him for over 50 moldes, on a small chamb our of Westerby with eight ness to go. He finished over two minutes clear and over seven minutes on the next small group to finish.

The rate leader, Nigel Dean (Barvett Cycles), Endshed over 10 minutes in arrears and dropped to fifth, Barring accidents West, with only today's short circuit race in Harvogate to come, should be an easy withner.

The main field never attacked in arrength leaving it in several in distributed in propriet the action.

Motor racing

West Germans spend £900,000 on circuit

ENTERTAINMENTS

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PETER CORDENO

Goodwood programme

(Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.5 and 3.45 races)

Telephann [850 1] F. Z.C. 13. S. 13. S. 15. Lady of Man 'Mrs S. Paucock', J. Johnson, S-11. Carson Miss Kentlegion 'J. Paucock', Doug Smith, S-11. ... E. Mide My Habibi 'R. Khan, C. Srittist, H-11. Metcar Northern Dynosty 'M. Pemberton', O. Harwood, R. 1 O Popular Win (R. Sangsier), H. Price, 8-11 ... S. Taylor O Saffation (Sir E. McAlphro), Thomson Jones, 8-11 ... Pageon

2.30 RICHMOND STAKES (2-y-o : £16,936 : 61) 111411 Della Sierra (D) 'D. Schwarts) B. Hills. 8-11 E. Johnson 2
101 Hawkins 'R. Lishkin, R. Boss, B-11 ... P. Eddery
021 Hover (D) 'Sir V. Sobult, W. Hern, S-11 ... W. Carron 1
022 Laudon 'I. Ellini, C. Britian, S-11 ... E. Hide 4
0011 Parsian Beid (D) 'R. Vahabundeh', A. Ingham. 5-1
Parsian Bold. 5-2 Della Skorz, 7-2 Hawkins, S-1 Hawk, 10-1 Laudon;

3.5 GOODWOOD HANDICAP (E3.064: 2m 3f) 11. 032210 Hill Station (D. Wonflard M. Bohon, 5-7-7 D. McKey In 11. 021302 Morning Lee F. Hunt), V. Cross, 5-7-7 W. Hingins 5 1 11.3 Alatharlo, 5-1 Ristratoro, 5-1 Box Mastril, Trivettil, 8-1 Reliais, 10-1 Nation Wide, Hardingado, 12-1 Mark Renry, 20-1 others.

3.45 SUSSEX STAKES (£31,409 : Im) 5.40 SUSSEA STARRS (C-D) (Mrs D. McCalmont), P. Walson, 4-5-7 4-11 221-422 Free Sens (C-D) (Mrs D. McCalmont), P. Walson, 4-5-7 2-2 14-2216 Jolley (C.O) (Ever Alkhalla), H. Peice, 4-5-7 B. Taylor, a

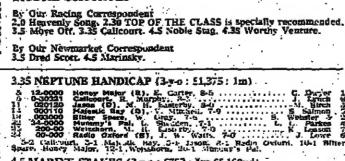
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Redcar programme

[Februsion (IBA) : 2.30, 3.5, 3.35 and 4.5 ruces] 2.0 IOLLY SAILOR HANDICAP (1632: 6f)

9-1 Warmsouns Jot, 5-1 Heaving Song, 4-1 Date with clining, 8-1 Portraral, 12-1 High terface, 16-1 others. 2.30 REDCAR SILVER SALVER (2-y-o : £1.763 : 7f) --

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Popular Win. 2.30 PERSIAN BOLD is specially recommended. 3.5 Ribarbaro. 3.45 Nebbiolo. 4.15 Song of Songs. 4.45 Meadow Bridge. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Saltapion, 2.30 Orchids, 3.5 Nation Wide, 4.45 Meadow Bridge, Redcar selections -



4.45 REYSHOTT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,519: 14m).

Goodwood selections

603 2-00300 Fest Frigues (B) (Mas A Cooper-Dach), I. Baltung, H.L.

503 p-142 Meadow Bridge (B, Jorl) H. Cocil, 8-7 F. Waldron

504 211178 Ribec (B) (Dr C. Vrindini), P. Walwar, 8-1 F. Eddery

607 02-1000 Saper Symphony J. Marwell, G. Hunter, 8-2 F. Cook

607 02-07103 Jean D'Argoni (P. Wayne), P. Cole, 7-11 F. Johnson

610 071122 Namen (D) (Lord Vester), F. Marwell, 7-11 F. Johnson

611 071122 Namen (D) (Lord Vester), F. Marwell, 7-11 F. Johnson

612 421223 La Marca (G. Cooke, N. Callayhan, 7-2 F. Silli

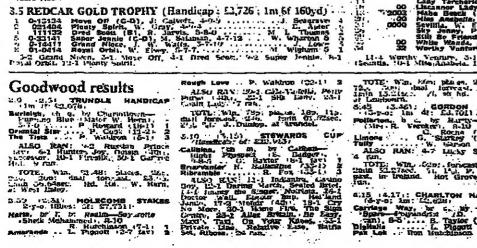
613 1243 Ser Semilful (J. Richmond-Watson), J. Striye, 7-8 D. McKey J.

614 301 Katerina (B) (Stra A Gunden), M. Smyly, 7-8 D. McKey J.

615 A. Maadow Bridge, 7-2 Rodman, 7-9 Mailard Song, 16-1 Riber, 7

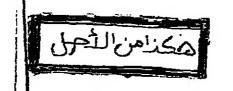
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wen for rewarning from Kenya personal on big power rivalry n the Horn of Africa the British er of puring

Hairobi, July 26. Heavy "is a culmination of Somalia's ating continued in south expansionist policy which has it Ethiopia today and the in- as its goal the annexation of gents, who are supported by Ethiopian territory." nalia, claimed they were see to total victory. Kenya led a warning that the last bale Horn of Africa was baleng turned into an area of her has reaction the Rhodes to and information and political a mining between the big works.

The Political intrigues and dis-OF DESIGNATIONS

Taker of Political intrigues and dis-tributer of St. economic discord and States of the American now characterize the land general atmosphere in the fellen bag at Dr. Munyua Waiyaki, actional design Minister of Kenya, Semila press luncheon here.

head to Front, in Mogadishu, the state of th the projects to win control of the projects to win control of the projects to win control of the project part saying it was now close brian ha total victory in the com-

The Handler said its 3,000 guerrillas (captured three important for in the Ogaden, Gode, and half safer and Kebri Debar, and Joines, and more than 1,000 pritaken more than 1,000 pri-

thiopia radio repeated a Mind hart it first broadcast on Manhaday night saying govern-Tan of the tall tanks, four MiG 21 and the land Mich of 17 fighters and killed water as large number of Somali meeting a tops. The Somalis shot down to a transport arcraft, includthe day one carrying women and rigg dren, the radio said.

Giorge Reither victory report could Home C Ogaden, comprising a third ne signal foreigners.

him he Ethiopian news agency in Addis Ababa that Colo-Minister yesterday tracks brazen acts of Somali the state of the control of the state of the control of the contro

The Feleke had told the OAU

Somalia had been infiltrating heavily-armed regular troops into Ethiopia for several months to commit aggression short of launching a full-scale war, the foreign minister said. They had carried out systematic and extensive terror and sabotage in eastern and south-ern Ethiopia.

Mogadishu: The Somali Infor-mation Ministry said that President Barre had suffered slight injuries in a car accident last week but was now back at work in his office.

It denied news agency reports that the president had been seriously hurt or that Vice-President Abu Bakar Ali was killed in the same acci-

Wednesday in the central region of the country and the President was hurt, but only slightly ", an official said. Washington: The United States has agreed in principle to pro-

Mr Hodding Carter, spokes-man for the State Department, said the United States would act with other countries to provide defensive weapons for the country, which occupies a position that is important strategically on the Horn of Africa, in an effort to show that it need not depend completely on the Soviet Union for its supplies.

The United States would confine its aid to items that would help Somalia defend its present territory, he said. The American offer was not linked with the reported presence of Soviet facilities there.

"We do think it is significant "We do think it is significant that Somalia knows it is not dependent on the Soviet Union", he added, however referring to Somalia's approach to Washington to diversity its arms purchases after increased sales of Soviet arms to Ethiopia.

—UPI and Reuter.

US to begin S Korea withdrawal next year

Seoul, July 26.—The United States said today that it would begin withdrawing ground troops from South Korea next year but remained committed to the defence of the country.

Mr Harold Brown i

Mr Harold Brown the Defence Secretary, told a press conference the withdrawal would result in a more stable sifuation in North-East Asia, and South Korea would continue to be protected by the American nuclear umbrella Agreement on the with-drawal of 33,000 men was reached during two days of talks here between Mr. Brown

and South Korean officials.
They decided the withdrawal would be phased over four to five years, starting with the removal of 6,000 men.
The United States said that in the country is result held from in return it would help South Korea build up its own defences, Mr Suh Jyong Chul, the South Korean Defeace Minister, told the same press conference that what he called

these compensatory measures were constructive and substantive".
While ground forces will be withdrawn, the Americans would boost pheir air force presence and naval forces would remain in the area, a communique suid, senior American official the United States had said the United States had agreed that two American combat brigades should remain until the end of the withdrawal. The United States would also sell South Korea the advanced F15 Jer fighter.—Reuter. US scientists' report reflects concern over use of natural fuels

Coal and oil are producing warmer climate

Washington, July 26

The continued use of natural likely to produce a considerably warmer chmate with adverse, perhaps even catastrophic of effects on the environment, according American scientists. to

Coastal and low-lying cities such as London and New York could be flooded out and there might be dramatic shifts in agriculture and fishing par-

This is the main finding of a two-end-s-half year research programme carried out by more than 20 of America's leading experts in geophysics and energy questions for the National Academy of Sciences. Their, report published here this week suggests that average global air temperatures may rise by 6°C ((11°F) in the next 200 years if carbon dioxide con-

sphere at increasing rates. Carbon dioxide, which is metres produced when tossil fuels years". fuels such as coal and oil is such as coal and gas are burnt to produce energy, acts like the glass of a greenhouse to trap the sun's heat. According

to the report, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased by 13 per cent since the start of the Industrial Revolution.

At the North and South Poles the air might be berween 18 and 24 degrees warmer. "This would exceed by far the

temperature fluctuations of the past several thousand years would very likely, along the way, have a significant impact on global precipitaannual snowfall in Antarctica and Greenland would thicken the ice caps and perhaps cause surges or slides of ice masses into the sea. "If these surges resulted in the destruction of the west Antarctic ice cap,

proved over-pessimistic, a 5 per cent increase in the average temperature of the top 3,000ft of ocean water would raise the sea level by about 3ft. because of the expansion of water volume. A warming of the ocean waters would also carbon dioxide into the atmo-sphere and a shift towards the poles of the marine population, including fish.

On Land, a rise in air temlonger frost-free growing season at higher latitudes and an extension of the present boundaries of crop and livestock cultivation, particularly in the northern hemisphere Any gains would be more than offset, probably, by losses in agricultural productivity far-ther south. The huge American corn belt would probably have

there might be a correspond to be shifted to poorer soils in ing rise in sea level of about 5 the north; for example, metres (16it) within 300 Given sufficient time and a sufficient degree of inter-Even if this bleak prediction national cooperation, society proved over-pessimistic, a 5 could probably adjust itself to such changes, the report con-cludes. But over shorter

> adverse, even catastrophic." The findings of the scientists will doubtless be seized upon by those who advocate a move away from fossil fuels to more sophisticated nuclear and solar energy resources. The scientists maintain that this is not

cludes. "But over shorter times, the effects might be

the purpose of their findings. Rather, they say, they want peratures would produce a to stimulate a reassessment of global energy policy as soon as possible. Their report calls for worldwide research effort. costing between \$20m and \$100m (£12m-£59m) a year, and the establishment of national climatic council coordinate studies on the car-bon dioxide cycle, chimate, population, energy demand food production.

serious rift between Pelling and its former ideological aily. The newspapers gave pro-Greek Marxist-Leninist contesting Albanian claims that China was deflecting the revolutionary movement from its true path. Reference was made to "revisionism, dogmatism, spli-tism and opportunism." in Tirana, the Albanian capital. In his statement, hir Patros

newspapers today published a thinly veiled attack on Albania amid increasing evidence of a

Albanian

'splitism'

in Peking

condemned

Stagos, of the Greek Revolucept of the three worldssuperpowers, developed counrries and developing countries. Earlier this month, the Albanian newspaper Zeri i Popullit attacked the three worlds theory as anti-Leninist. Suggesting that Albania may

be playing into Moscow's bands, Mr Stages spake of opportunism which may be leftist in words . . . and serves the policies and cunning plots of Sovier social-imperialism."

The Albanian Embassy today rategorically denied reports from Belgrade that the Albanian Government had asked Chinese experts to leave the country. It described the reports as "complete calumreports as "complete calum-nies" designed to prevent the development of friendly rela-

A denial was also issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry Reuter & Agence France-Presse.

Typhoon cuts swathe through Taiwan port

Taipei, July 26.—The most powerful: typhoon in: Taiwan's recorded history has killed dozens of people, injured thousands more and put many of the island's 45,000 factories out of producton, officials said

Wiads of up to 120mph his the port city of Krohsiung early on Monday and in 90 minutes cut a wide path of minutes cut a wide path of destruction across one quarter

Provincial police reported at steel towers supporting high

Hundreds of soldiers were sent to search for victims in the rubble of destroyed build-ings and to help survivors. Several loads of medical sup-plies were airlifted to the

region.
The state-operated Taiwan
Power Company said that 155

least 28 killed, six missing and tension power lines were 3.200 injured in Kaohsiung ripped down, disrupting the plone and at least 5,000 left entire island's power system. A company spokesman said it could take weeks to restore all power.

Officials said it was impos sible to estimate the total damage, but it was so extensive that it would almost cartainly affect the island's econo mic growth rate. UPL

Britain 'seeking alternatives over Belize

Guatemala City, July 26.—Mr Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, arrived here for talks saying Britain was seeking new alternatives in solving its dispute with Guatemala over the colony of

"We hope to reduce the rension between the two pations " he said....UPI.

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on, said he thought me corities had been surprised the extent of the popular ement in support of them. he decision to release the risoned workers, and the mittee members and sup-ters whose cases had still n under examination, was at act of political realism.",
Kuron said.

urnalists in

oscow get

porters of a workers' were taken, he said.

cace committee set up after protests.

ale five committee the fi

Mr Kuron thanked all those whose actions led the authorities to decide upon the releases particularly Roman Carbolic leaders, the movement for the defence of human rights and the cirizen, and all those who signed "innumer-able letters".—Agence France

Spassky draws level with sparkling win

oscow, July 26.—Soviet orities have warned corredents of three Western organizations that they face eviction unless they face eviction unless they recently imposed rent in-ses, some as much as 120

iction warning

he notices issued by the omatic Corps Service eau, marked the first evicwarnings in a dispute over last few months involving t of Moscow's foreign com-

the service bureau controls tate monopoly over office apartment space available oreign diplomats, business and journalists. There is ipen housing market. Most igners have requested an arrently to discuss the new agreements, white continuity to discuss the new to pay reart at the old

From Harry Golombak Geneva, July 26

Borieva, july 28
Boriev

Spassky favourite Ruy Lopez. Two possibly inferior moves by his Han-garian opponent in the early middle game allowed Spassky to launch a fierce kingside attack by means of a knight sacrifice.

The former world champion was playing in the style that won him the title eight years ago and when Portisch resigned on the fortieth move there was tumulous applause from the speciators.

From its beginning only nine years ago, Thames Television has become one of the world's biggest exporters of television programmes. There are several reasons.

First, we attempt the impossible. That's how we took over a New York TV station for a week. That's how we've managed to turn our British success Man About the House into a new American network show called Three's Company, joining ABCTV in the production and retaining world sales rights. It's also how we managed to sell a British gardening series on the somewhat unpromising soil of Kuwait.

Secondly, we offer a service, not just a sale. When we sold the format of our award-winning children's series Rainbow to Iran, for example, we had producer Pam Lonsdale fly out to act as production advisor.

Thirdly, we think our market is bigger than the TV entertainment stations of the world. Universities

are among our most regular international customers; The World at War, now seen in 64 countries, was acquired by the US Army and Navy for their education divisions; and our factual documentary on the French DC10 disaster found buyers among the top world airlines.

Those are three reasons. But the underlying fact is the one that should lie behind all successful exporting: we make products of unrivalled quality that the world wants to buy.



Thames Television International: British programmes for the world

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 Mion. 1 of resources, nor any cubic metres of gas.
ence to coping with Dr Laws believe

ies development have regions previously considered ne an urgent topic on the too hostile. ne of the difficulties were

ined in London at a meet-

rearce Wright
Research ships had already discovered sediments frequently associated with oil and gas else-

ing as a threat to the Holes drilled in shallow retic Treaty, which for 16 water had also released has prohibited military simpler hydrocarbon gases, ethicity below the latitude ane and methane, indicating the likely presence of oil. Subsequent estimates have conseree and open scientific co sequent estimates have conser varively suggested recoverable for commercial exploi-rels of oil, and three trillion

Dr Laws believed that the s which might be made of mineral potential of Antarctership of minerals by tica, long recognized, could states which signed it rapidly become economically believe that they have teral rights in the area, search for scarce resources. He the issues raised by pos-drew a parallel with explora-mineral exploitation and tion and extraction in other

la of the 12 rreaty powers are to meet in London in example. In Arctic Canada, there was exploratory drilling in water depths to 700 metres despite the presence of driftorganized by the Earth ing icebergs; and oil com-organization funded by panies had taken options in United Nations Environareas with water depths of

Programme.

R. M. Laws, Director of h Antarctic Survey, said scientists working in the deposits of oil existed Antarctica was once it with other geological thions where oil and nations where oil and nations where oil and nations of supply fresh water.

Thames Television 205-316 Euston Road London NW1 3BB

Libya and Egypt replace their battles in the desert with a strident propaganda war

Cairo, July 26
The shooting along the Egyptian-Libyan border may have ended but the propaganda War between the two countries continued today with a momen-

The Cairo press spent much of its time repeating the claims that Colonel Gaddafi is insane while the Libans contented themselves with an allegation that Egyptian troops captured during less week's deept hate during last week's desert batthe were discovered to have been armed with Israeli wea-

Along the frontier, there were no reports of shooting from either side this afternoon, but officials of the Pales-tine Liberation Organization in Cairo—who arranged the present truce—made it clear that they were far from happy with the lack of any formal ceasefire agreement

An Egyptian military spokesman reported at midday that the border area remained quiet but he would not give any

still holding.

He denied a report that
Egypt has demanded the closure of Soviet-equipped and Soviet-manned radar stations in the Libyan desert, akhough that the Egyptians, in their desire to point up Russian military involvement in Libya, regard these installations as potential targets.

semi-official Cairo daily-Al Ahram-quoted with some relish this morning a dispatch in The New York Times which said that the Egyptian Air Force had bombed one of

on the other hand, it now seems clear that the Soviet advisers to the Libyan Army played virtually no role in last cairo. July 26.—President Sadat said tonight that Egypt's conflict with Lyibya is advisers to the Libyan Army played virtually no role in last week's fighting. Western military diplomats in Cairo believe that if the Russians had been manning Libya's Sam air defences, they would have shot down far more than the two aircraft which Egypt admits

Space was also given in Al Ahram to an officially inspired article about the peace media-tion efforts of President Boumedienne of Algeria and Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader. President Sadat was quoted as-saying: "We feel Libya has to stop its clowning as there is no more time left. An explosion now could threaten Arab unity Israel."

The most intriguing claim of the day came in the official Libyan newspaper Al Jihad ("the holy war"). "Our ("the holy war"). "Our forces seized Zionist arms from Egyptian prisoners of war", it said, "and these arms were used against Libya by Anwar Sadat, a tool of the CIA Intelligence (Central Agency) ...

In fact, it is not impossible that some Egyptian soldiers were carrying Israeli-made weapons since the Egyptian Army captured a large number of guns when it overran Israeli positions on the Bar Lev line. beside the Suez Canal at the beginning of the last Middle East war in 1973. The Egyptians are still tak-

illing three Soviet techni- people are blameless and actions.

On the other hand, it now principles of Colonel Gaddaff.

semed conflict with Lyibya is over after the lesson we gave to to Colonel Gaddafi. He said on television that his country's. military action was punitive and not intended for territorial

"We do not have any territorial dispute with Libya, nor do we want Libyan financial aid. Proof of this is that when our troops accomplished their mission, we pulled them back Moscow: The Soviet Union's first reaction to the clashes came today with condemnation of Egypt in Prauda.

The Soviet Afro-Asian Soli-

The Soviet Arts Assan Southerity Committee condensed Egypt's "fratricidal actions" against Libya and said the Rossians "ask Egypt immediately to end the armed acts on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier". It added that these actions were a bloom against the Arch pro-"blow against the Arab people's just cause in struggling liquidate the consequences Israeli aggressions ... aggressions ".-

Agence France-Presse. Algiers: President Boumedienne the Government news agency mediating between Egypt and Libya. "The course of events Libys. "The course of events clearly demonstrated the amount of credit enjoyed in the Arab world by the Algerian revolution and President Bourses." the Algerie Presse enne." Service agency said tonight.

Permanent status for **West Bank** settlements

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, July 26

The controversial settlement of Eilon Moreh in the occupied West Bank of Jordan which was established by militant Gush Emunion nationalists in defiance of the former Government received official recognition today from the new Likud Government and the World Zionist Organization.

A joint committee represent-ing the two bodies also granted mg me two bomes also granted permanent status to Ofra, near Ramallah, which had been authorized by the former government only as a "work camp" and to Maaleh Edumin, between Jerico and Jerusalem, which was officially sponsored by the previous administration as an industrial suburb of

General Ariel Sharon Minister of Agriculture and chairman of the joint commit-tee responsible for settlement, said today's decision means that the villages will get official assistance and support. Our Washington Correspondent

writes: The American State Department today condemned the Israeli Government's decision. As soon as the news reached Washington Mr Alfred Atherton, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East affair: contacted the Israeli Ambassador to express his regret at

Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secre-tary of State, who had already arranged a meeting with the the ambassador this afternoon to discuss preparations for his forthcoming visit to the Middle East, was expected to add his personal disapproval.

Kearns makes a late decision and sets British track record

Athletics Correspondent
Stockholm, July 26
Michael Kearns, having dugifully collected his main's points
for Britain on Monday night,
threw curtion to the wind and
rode John Walker's musnocessful
world 1,500 metres attempt in
Stockholm last night, to a British
record of 3min 36.8sec. Walker
failed by 1.9sec in his effort to
crack the world's best, returning
3min 34.1sec, but Kearns, a 23year-old metallurgy student at
Birmingham University, knocked
three seconds inf his previous best
in a race which he had decided
only a few hours beforehand to
run.

At Walker followed the pacemaker; Lloyd Johnson, through
400 metre-splins of 56.8sec and
indix SSSsec, Kearns was right
with him and by the bell there
was just the two of them, Walker

Intin SS. Seec. Kearus was right with him and by the bell there was just the two of finem, Walker and Kearus, left together. Only in the final 300 metres did the New Zealand Olympic champion manage to open up a gap. The west track and gentle rain were not, said Walker, conductive to record breaking. He was spiked early in the race but his time was still the fastest in the world dids year. Kearus (who had an extra warm up when he missed the athleses' hus and had to walk more than a mile to the stadium) said afterwards: "After winning the match event last night, I was sill, and I thought I'd wait until this morning to decide whether to rum in the extra event. I knew they were going to try to pass 300 metres in around 1min 53sec and as my best 800 metres time until this year was only limin 54sec that wortled use a little."

In fact, Kearus looked very to the same of the first 300 metres.

In fact, Kenns looked very strong over the final 300 metres, and his two outstanding races here in 24 hours may force the selectors to think indice about whether streen over, who set the old UK record of 3min 37.5sec earlier, this year, is such an antomatic choice for the European Cup final next mouth after all. I think they will still choose the experienced and unbeaten over, and the know is that Kearns was only named for this match as a late choice. But he took his chance well. Whining races in show times is all right, but it is not very satisfying? he said. "And I thought I could get a fact performance by racing Walker?" Admirable sentiments.

Knews:

Knews's record in one of several non-meth events made us forget for a few minutes the main purpose of the meeting, the international between Britain, Sweden

Although Souis Lammenar's inistry during the relay on Monday
might, a strained groin muscle,
should not after all keep her out
of the European Cup final and
had responded yesterday to treatment, her place in the 200 metres
last night was taken by Domns
Hardley, and not a point was
dropped, Andrea Lynch (22.18sec)
and Mrs Hardley (23.38sec), had
too much strength for the Swede,
Linda Hagland.
In the longer events, the still
dampevening was just right, for
some inspired, running. David
Warren laid the ghost of his lacklustre performance in the AAA
championships 600 metres at the
weekend by using the long home
straight to salvage himself from
a personal best time of inin
4.37sec.
In the 5,000 metres, Julian
Goster surprisingly got the better
of his team colleague Ian
Snewart, returning 13min 21.14sec,
his best by more than two
seconds. But although Goater
technically woo the march event
for Britain, he was some 30
metres behind the Kenyhn guest
runner Samson Kimombwa, who
recorded. 13min 23.03sec.
Stewart's sister Mary suffered her
first defeat at 1,500 metres by a
British runner for two years when
Hilary Hollick won that event by
10 metres in a personal best time
of 4min 12.9sec. Their maximum points helped Britain to best

Souls Lamanum. British's top girl sprinter who broke down with a leg injury during the 4x100 metres relay in the triangular international athletics match against Sweden and Poland in Smelcholm on Monday right, is likely to be fir again in time for next month's European Cup final. Yesterday Miss Lamanum was in more cheerful spirits than the previous evening when she had to be carried off the track after the relay.

"We had been banging around for a long time, waiting for the

for a long time, waiting for the trace to start, and it was getting quite citily a said Miss Lanna-gaze. I think that probably caused the injury, which is a sight strain to a grown muscle. I think I could wan to the property for a to, but I'm going to rest it for a week." The European final is in Helsindi on August 13 and 14; and Alias Lannaman is likely to be asked to run the 100 metres, 200



John Walker, who ran the fastest 1,500 metres this year

Results from Stockholm



In brief

Strike by Peru miners spreads

Lima, July 26 .- The miners' strike in central Peru spread roday in spite of a Government threat to dismiss strikers and fail their union leaders.

The state-owned Centromin Company said that 8,500 of the 13,000 workers had joined the stoppage compared with about 5,000 on the first day. The strike, in support of pay demands, has been declared illegal by the military Govern-

Rock drummer held

Oakland, California, July 26.—John Bonham, aged 29, the drummer for Led Zeppelin. the British rock group, has been arrested on charges of assaulting three members of an organization which sponsored the group's concerts here. The manager, road manager and a guard were also

in the family

Colombo, July 26.—Mr Rana-pala Bodinagoda, aged 60, a brother-in-law of Mr Jayawardene, Sri Lanka's new Prime Minister, has been appointed chairman of the board of the state-run Associated Newspapers group.

Airline strike goes on

Athens, July 25.—About 1,000 cable staff of Olympic Airways, the Greek national airline, who have been on strike since last Saturday, are to ex-tend their action for four days.

Actor quitting Russia

Moscow, July 26.—Mr Boris Amarantov, the Soviet Union's leading pantomime actor who first applied for permission to emigrate two years ago, said here that he was being allowed to leave next Monday for the United States.

Arms talks adjourned Geneva, July 26.—Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States have agreed to adjourn their two-week-old talks here

on barning nuclear weapons tests and will meet again in October, informed sources said. Mongolia coin find

Hongkong, July 26.—Gold coins of the East Roman Empire were discovered by a Chinese archaeologist in Inner Mongolia recently, the New China news agency reported

Procurse bursts

Ankara. July 26.—A new pipekine carrying Iraqi oil to the Turkish Mediterranean port of Iskenderun, has burst 115 miles west of the Iraq border and spilled 5,000 tons of oil. Sabotage is suspected.

From Our Correspondent

An account of window-dressing in Indonesian prisons before

an inspection visit by delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) is

given in a letter smuggled out by an Indonesian political

The International Commis-

sion of Jurists is satisfied the

letter is genuine and summar-izes it in its latest Review. The writer says that when the Red Cross last visited

prisons earlier this year many

prisoners were moved to a detention camp for fear they

Geneva, July 26

Red Cross 'deceived by

Indonesia' on jails visit

would have the courage to tell The commission notes that the delegates the truth about the ICRC reported encounter-

American 'Cambodia watchers' based in Bangkok piece together picture of death and disease

'Evidence' of mass executions

From Patrick Brogen Washington, July 26 American officials believe that the number of people killed in Cambodia since the communist victory "appears to e in the tens if not hundreds of thousands 10.

This statement, given to House committee this morning, is because the State Departis vague because the State Department experts have not sufficient data for a more precise estimate. Mr Charls Twining, who has been chief "Cambodia watcher" the the American Embassy in Bangkok since the communist victory in April, 1975, was able to offer arough evidence of summary executions and an abnormally high death rate to justify the underlying argument that Cambodia is a particularly unhappy

Mr Twining said that he had interviewed thousands of refugees in the past two years. He idmitted the dangers of trust ing to refugees's testimony and the near impossibility of check-

ing it.

With these qualifications in mind, he said that a pattern emerged of a systematic elemination of all higher military and civilian members of the previous regime. More recent refugee reports suggest that the Cambodian authorities now execute any "intellectuals" they may find—meaning anyone who stayed in school beyond the age of 13; anyone who biests a the conditions who objects to the conditions under which he lives; "lazy"

to be freed

in next few days

Mr Bhutto, who was removed as Prime Minister-during the military takeover on July 5, hopes to be released from the protective custody.

of the Army at Murree, a hill station 39 miles from Islanda-bed in the next few days, a newspaper that he owns reported today.

Mr Bhutto was quoted by

Mr Bhutto was quoted by Musawaat as telling its reporter over the telephone that he had not yet decided whether to contest the general election in October. If he decided to do so, he said, he would plead "for the cause of the down trodden as before".

In another development, Mr Khwaja Asaf, chairman of the National Press Trust, which

National Press Trust, which

Names are given of 26 per-

sons transferred from the heavy isolation cell block at Salemba prison. The block, built to accommodate 500 prisoners, has held 2,000 since the attempted

sports equipment were provided

to the prisoners at Salemba",

"Detainees were told by the authorities that if they were approached by the observation team 'they should not speak

about things they had experi-

enced in the past.

The commission notes that

ing difficulties during the visit.

Communist coup in 1965. "Immediately prior to the Red Cross visit, pillows, pans, music, two television sets and

From Our Correspondent -Islamabad, July 26

execution seems to be to break the victim's neck with a club, perhaps to save ammunition. A zone about 25 miles deep along the Thai frontier has been practically emptied of its popu-

tion, Escape from according to Mr Twining, is exceedingly difficult. This is why the refugees are all men. About 50 or 100 a month get to Theiland. So far only one refugee who

had more than a worm's eye view of the country has escaped. He was a helicopter pilot who reached Bangkok in April, 1976. He was based near Phnom Penh, and visited the city and talked to his friends there.
On this slender basis, the

Americans have constructed a description of the Cambodian Government. They believe that there is an inner circle of the

general of the Cambodian Communist Party. The other four members, in

Mr Bhutto hopes Mr Carter rejects criticism

President Carter has told

black American leaders, politely but firmly, that he rejects charges that he has not lived

up to his campaign promises to help blacks, poor people and

He believes that the charges are "unjustified" and could damage "the hopes and aspira-

damage "the hopes and aspira-tions of poor people".

The President was respond-ing to criticism levelled at his Administration's record by Mr Vernon Jordan, executive direc-

verion joyan, executive direc-tor of the National Urban League, during the league's sixty-seventh annual conven-tion last weekend.

In his reply to the conference yesterday, Mr Carter conceded that the Administration

Plea for release of Briton

held in Vietnam

Both the sister of Mr Richard

White, the Briton arrested by the Vietnamese in May, and his

MP appealed to the Vietnamese Charge d'Affaires in London yesterday for his release.

Mr Le Ky Giai, the charge,

was confronted with Miss Edna White and Mr Alfred Morris,

Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe, and a junior minister at the Department of

minister at the Department of Health and Social Security, when he called on Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, at the latter's request.

Mr White, aged 52, who had been employed by the United Nations Development Programme until a month after the fall, of Saigon in April, 1975, has not yet been charged. Lord Goronwy-Roberts expressed the Government's deep concern

Government's deep concern

over Mr White's position, and

requested that a member of the British Embassy in Hanoi should be allowed access to him.

By Roger Berthoud

Washington, July 26

the cities.

from black leaders

From Our Own Correspondent had not done everything it

people; those believed guilty suggest that Aloth Sar may be of sexual improprieties; and who seems to have vanished a anyone who might be called dis-year ago and who was believed who seems to have vanished a who seems to have vanished a year ago and who was believed to be Prime Minister. The head of state is said to be Mr Khiu Samphan, described as Chairman of the state President

charman of the state residence.

Mr Twining said that he found the account one villager who escaped particularly instructive. The man had lived there for a year (which is apparently unusual) and the village had about 1,200 inhabitants to begin with.

tants to begin with.

This refugee was a very low-level "former military type", in Mr Twining's words, who had not himself been molested. He said that 15 former soldiers were executed (he saw some of the bodies) and about the same of the bodies) and about the same of the bodies. number of civilians. Fifty older people died of disease and 80 children died of disease or melnutrition. He reached

Bangkok in June. Other people who have testiof the House international relations committee have pointed Praesidium whose chief mem out that infant mortality, mal-ber is Mr Aloth Sar, secretary nutrition and disease were all nutrition and disease were all rampant in the old Cambodia, and thet the disruptions of the war greatly added to the prob-

The other four members, in descending order of importance, are a Mr Nhan, about whom nothing is known. Mr Ieng Sary Deputy Prime Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Son Se, Deputy Prime Minister for Defence, and a Mr Ian,
This ignorance extends to the exact names. Some observers suggest that Saoth Sar may be

would have liked or was going to do. "But", he added, "I have no apologies".

programme to immunize more than five million poor children against preventable diseases, and extra assistance for im-

proved elementary school edu-cation to the needy.

The President was apparently taken aback by the sharpness of Mr. Jordan's accusations. The White House has subse-

quently gone out of its way to emphasize the Administration's continuing concern for the poor. Further meetings are planned between Mr Carter and Mr

Guerrillas begin

pullout from

Lebanon bases

Sidon, July 26.—Warring Palestinian and Lebanese guerrillas have begun withdrawing from volatile, regions in southern Lebanon, after an agreement aimed at ending fighting in the area.

A tour of the region showed that Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies had abendoned the southern coastal road as far as Nakoura, about two miles from the border with Israel.

Israel.

Rightist forces had evacuated the village of Alma al-Shoab, about half a mile from the

border; The withdrawals went into operation last night a few hours

after agreement was reached on a plant to implement the 1969 Carro accord, regulating the presence of the estimated 400,000 Palestinans in Lebanon.

The peace plan was announced after meetings in the

east Lebanou summer resort of Shroura, attended by Palestin-ian, Lebanese and Syrian repre-sentatives.—Reuter.

He then ran through a list of the various measures his Administration was planning, including the provision of an additional one million jobs, a

Arsenal banish the blues after banishing stars

Melbourne, July 26.—Malcoim Celtic in Sydney last Sunday. We Macdonald and Alan Hudson, of Arsenal, said here roday that they were being sum bome midway theough the club's tour of Australia, the because they had had a few through the club's tour of Australia. The former England surface said drinks. Macdonald said: "Manager Terry Neill told us in Adelaids that our behaviour was not in trip to Australia." These have keeping with the tradition of Arsenal and we were a had infinence on the younger players." He asked it he thought the incident would affect his future with tip; out of proportion. "I really think this is a storm in a test to the Registed side, he recited:

up out of proportion. ** I really think this is a storm in a teat cup. We had a few drinks, that was it.**

Arsenal and a possible recall to the England side, he replied:

We shall see when we arrive home?

Hudson said he did not know what reception he and Macdonald would receive when they got back to England. The two players leter homester all progress he was the state of the said of th

was it."

The two players, who arrived home? Hudson said he did not know here earlier from Adelaide, were speaking to reporters while walting at Melbourne Aisport to board a flight to take them back to London. "We decided to relax a bit after losing the match to Glasgow for London.

Better deal for genuine football supporters

The genuine football supporters and they arrived at their decision of Manchester United and Cheisea after Mr Howell had met the will be treated a little better next secretaries of the first division of Manchester United and Cheisen will be treated a little better next season. This was the outcome of a meeting of the working party under the chalmanship of Denia Howell, the Minister for Sport, when it was decided that home clubs could send tickets to both Old Trafford and Stanford Bridge for their supporters. But the proviso is that they must go to genuine, registered supporters only.

The committee maintained their strictness in trying to stamp out hoodgans creeping into the games involving both clubs. Members insisted that the home club involved. would have to make sure that

the match.
At the meeting were Sir Harold
Thompson, the FA chalrman, Ted
Croker, FA secretary, Vernon
Stokes, Ron Greenwood, Walter
Winterbottom, Alan Hardaker the
League secretary, plus representatives of the police and Bardah Rail

would have to make sure that only their own graums supporters were allowed tickets and no tickets for games involving both clubs would go on sale on the day of the match.

thus. It is hoped that British Rell will be able to open long-shut railway stations nearer football grounds to avoid the marshalling of rival supporters through the streets to the ground on much days. One station that is already under discussion is the Hawthorn: Balt, at West Browwich, and the need for that is urgent for Manchester United.

is urgent for Manchester United open their league programme at Birmingham on August 20, while

Cheises are playing at nearby West Bromwich Albion. The Birmingham City manager William Bell, speat £275,000 on new players in the space of 24 hours when he anapped up the lpswich Town striker Bertschin, yesterday.

Bertschin travelled to St.

Andrews and completed the sign-ing for a fee of £135,000. He made 13 league appearances for 13 league appearances for Ipswich last season but lost his

Four seeded players fail

Four seeds were knocked out of the Junior Grass Court Championships, sponsored by Green Shield, at Rasthourne yesuarday. Deborah Jevans, the number six, lost 7—5, 5—6, to 17-year-old Deborah Morgan, from Kent, who also accounted for Devon's Suzanne Bakewell to reach the fourth round.

The other first seed to fall was 14 year-old Kat Brash from Survey, who lost in the second round to Yorkshire's Lynne Robinson.

In the boys singles, the fourth seed, Harvie Becker and the number six, John Chambers, also went out. Chambers, to Witshire's Thuothy Mills, 6—4, 7—5 and Becker against Stephen Edmondson, from Buckinghamshire, who beat him 7—5, 3—6, 2—6.





Royce slips into second place unnoticed A local boat, safled by Peirs in Barbara Glasby, led for the windof the first round, which took a bour to complete. They wer chased closely by Storrar and he crew Martin Lidgate, who we similarly well placed in the second best.

While they were bettering in position, so, was Salmond and pulled up from sixth to finite in the course of the first roll Royce too, was beginning to all By John Nicholla Andrew Salmond creams by his por Robert, was the eventual winner of a slow, but absorbing race Fifteen national championship, at

Fifteen national championship, at Hayling Island yesterday. It was another race over a shortened course, but whereas Monday's race was shortened because of too much wind, yesterday's curtailment was because of too little. It was the tide, however, rather than the wind—which was always around force two to three—that dictated the pattern of the race. It ran against the competitors of dictated the pattern of the race. It ran against the competitors on the windward legs and was responsible for many place changes. The most important of them occurred on the finishing line where Michael Mountifield, lying second, was so latent on covering Robble Storrar that he falled to keep an eye on John Royce at the other end of the line.

Royce was on the more favourable tack, and, seding, into the tide instead of across it, he hast Mountifield, by a matter, of seconds. Thus Royce finished second for the second day in succession, once in heavy weather and once in light. He has made a good starr to the cerea house in the race.

second windward mark. On! I live a mind bear, with the wind sow its lightest, we camp Scoti crew Crept shead of Storar & set off on what was to be the se round.

Mountifield was then lying the - Mountifield was then bying the having held that position throw out most of the face, whore happened to be ahead or self-of him. As the leaders approach the finishing line (after infourth windward leg) Mountified tacked ahead of Storac in second place. But he was fast few leagths the far on his thread and Royce, who had gain so many places on the last he tack and Royce, who had game to many plates on the last he nerpectedly gained modes the last.

Results .

Resu

inte: Early in the care, however, his prospects looked only fair. He was 13th at the windward mark, with the leaders a long way shead-High winds delay US trial

Newport, Rhode Island, July 26, how well the newest 12 m Newport, Rhode Island, July 25, how well the newest 12-me yacht can perform in strong who skippers compering in America's Cup racing have had a break from New England's fickle weather. But the reprieve has ended. Monday's high winds and choppy seas forced the postponement of a scheduled observation trial race forced the postponement of a scheduled observation trial race to was the first time in 17 days of racing this summer that weather interfered with the trials among the three domestic contenders.

The New York Yacht Chub race those domestic contenders.

days of racing this summer that weather interfered with the trials among the three domestic contenders.

The New York Yacht Club race three is 10-11, and Indeed to the law York Yacht Club race three domestic committee corked wints yesterday to an Angust 16 and end to 30 knots, and figured they would be much stronger offshore where the races are held. "There could be damage to the twelves if they went out it is that strong improtected in the barbour, it would be a lot worse out there."

Lowell North nok Enterprise out for practice anyway, to see

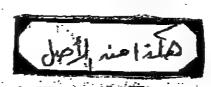
Patisson proving too good

Helsinki, July 26.—The Italian boat Charlie Papa II owned by Giacomo Peer won the fourth race in the quarter non world sailing championships today. But the only Spanish entry, Munzanita, owned by Ignazlo de Liano, clong to her clear overall lead by being placed third in the excellent sailing weather. She is skippered by Rodney Patisson, of Britain, tudee a winner of the Flying Dutchman class in the Olympic Games.

With her victory on the Olympic States of the Papa Calendary Charles and Calendary Charles and Calendary Charles and Calendary C boat Charlie Papa II owned by Giacomo Peer won the fourth race in the quarter ton world sailing championships today. But the only Spanish entry, Manzanita, owned by Ignazio de Llano, clung to her ctear overall lead by being placed third in the excellent sailing weather. She is skippered by Rodney Pansson, of Britain, twice a winner of the Rlying Dutchman class in the Olympic Games.

pit course, Charlie Papa II ad-vanced from sixth to fourth posi-tion, but Peer said. "We have no chance to beat Mananità in the last race. They are just too good." the last race. They are just too good."

The French boat Le Beret de Paulette held her second place in the overall standings by being placed second, but she was 8.625 points behind Manzanita overall. "We have got to wait until Friday, because in salling anything is possible", Manzanita's skipper said. Refusing to claim world championship in spite of the clear



Rugby Union

ie International Cricket Conference in session at Lord's yesterday. From left: T. C. T. Caldwell- (Australia), J. J. arr (Australia), P. A. Snow (Fiji), W. A. Hadlee (New Zealand), M. C. Cowdrey (New Zealand), C. O. Oates (East Irica), Licutenant-Colonel Zafar Ahmed (Pakistan), E. Fronlan (Denmark) and J. C. Cooke (Singapore).

3an on Packer men from October

John Woodcock icker Correspondent

HURDLES

100

-g dere. Tagar

Assessed

And some

SPORT -

The 52 cricketers who have ned to play for Mr Kerry Packer the forthcoming English winter Australian summer) will find de to comfort them in the de-tion reached at Lord's vesterday the International Cricker Con-ence. They know now, as they at have feared for some weeks, it once they play in any match anged by J. P. Sports (Pty) J. Mr Packer, Mr Richie Benaud associated companies, or any associated companies, or any or organization not approved by the ICC, to take place besen October 1, 1977 and March 1979, they will automatically disqualified from playing in

icial Test cricket. A note to this effect, to be ided to the rules for Test match alification, was passed at sterday's meeting. "No player", said, "who after October 1, 77 has played or has made himlif available to play in a match eviously disapproved by the inference shall thereafter be wither outside the part Test match. thout the express consent of the inference, to be given only on a application of the governing dy for cricket of the country which, but for this sub-rule, a player would be eligible."

it will be understood from this of the players are not neces-ily barred for life from Test cker when they play in pirate inches. There is a recentry chanse. special sub-comminue is to be up by the ICC to consider the e of anyone applying for instatement. "It's going to be anyone applying for instatement. "It's going to be a statement. "It's going to be instatement." It's going to be instatement. "It's going to be instatement." It's going to be instatement. "It's going to be instantial to go international matches ween countries. The Packer

ween countries. The Packer tches will not be first class,

Marks at

is best in

7 Alan Gibson

nor will they appear in the official records. It was a sad day for many famous players. It must have been a had one, too, for Richte Benaud and Iam Chappell, two former Australian captains who may have held out to the players the promise of a golden future. It could be the end of many careers. This will depend upon how soon those disenthanced with the Packer outfit, which the younger among them are sure to become, apply to be are sure to become, apply to be allowed back to play some proper For their series against India, starting in early December, Australia will have almost a full side

to find. That, at any rate, is as it looks at the moment, and as it will become as soon as those 12 of the 16 Australian player now touring Euraland play for Packer. It was not for the ICC to decide that the rebols shall also be instituted for descent that the rebols shall also be ineligible for domestic lirst class
cricket, such as the county championship in England, the Sheffield
Shield in Australia, and the Shell
Shield in West Indies. What they
were able to do was to urge "each
member country to pursue as soon
as possible at first class level and
in other local cricket activities the
implementations of the decisions
made in regard to Test matches.

They could hardly have provided

They could hardly have provided any stronger guidance than that, it means, almost for certain, that It means, almost for certain, that the five Englishmen (Amiss, Greig, Knott, Underwood, and snow) will be debarred from playing in county cricket as well as in Test matches by the Test and County Cricket Board at their next meeting on August 5. If Mr Packer and his cheque book are not to be allowed to bring down the established order of world cricket he means have succeeded. the established order of world cricket, he may have succeeded, I am afraid, in jeopardizing, if

consideration to the effect of the Packer proposals, on cricket at all levels and in all countries.

"They reaffirm the views of the Test match-playing countries, at their meeting on June 14, that the whole structure of cricket, for which their governing bodies are responsible, could be severely damaged by the type of promotun proposed by Mr Packer and his Following the breakdown of

negotiations with Mr Packer, when the conference was unable to accede to his demand to exclusive TV rights in Australia, members of the ICC today unanimously resolved to ensure that it could honour its responsibilities to players at all levels. To do so, they are determined to continue to promote international matches between countries and to oppose to the maximum extent the series of exhibition matches arranged to take place in Australia during the forthcoming Australian summer.

"These matches will not rate spreading the first-class nor appear in official.

es first-class, nor appear in official records, in order to give effect to these views the ICC passed unanimously a change in the ICC rules, relating to qualifications for Test matches. "Not withstanding anything herein before contained, no plastic with a large Cernbert 1 1977. thing never nectors contained, and player who, after October 1 1977, has played or has made himself available to play, in a match previously disapproved by the Conference, shall thereafter be eligible to play in any Test match; without the express consent of the without the express consent of the conference, to be given 'only on the application of the governing body for cricket of the country for which, but for this sub-rule, the player would be eligible to play."

In addition to this new rule, the conference passed unanimously a resolution disapproving certain matches. This read: 'It is hereby promising careers.

The full statement, after the ICC meeting, is as follows:

"At the meeting today, member countries gave long and earnest panies or persons, to take place

in Australia or clsewhere between October 1, 1977 and March 31, 1979, is disapproved."

"The conference also passed a guidance resolution as follows: For future guidance, the conference records and minutes that matches are liable to be disapproved if so arranged, whether by reference to date or otherwise, as to have the probable result that invitations to play in such matches will conflict with invitations which have been, or may be received, to play in first class matches subject to the jurisdiction of the governing bodies of foundation and full members of the conference. (Foundation members are England and Australia and full members, the other Test-playing countries.)

"The conference strongly manufactures that the strongly manufactures are suppleted."

Tony Greig, the Sussex captain, refused to comment on yesterday's ICC decisions. "I'm not saying anything. Deskitely no comment.

Of the players reported to have been signed by Mr Packer, the following are with English counties:

Hagiand: D. Amias (Warwickshire), A. Groig (Sussox), J. Enew (Sussex), A. Knott (Keat), D. Underwood (Keat), D. Underwood (Keat), Mushiae Mohammad (Northamptoniship), [mrsh Khan

Abbas (Gloucesterbire).

Bosth Africa: M. Procter (Gloucesterbire). S. Richards (Hampshire).

E. Barlow (Derbyshire).

West indian V. Richards (Someract). A. Roberts (Hampshire). C. Lloyd (Lancashire). S. Julien (Kent).

A. Kalitcharron (Warwickshire). C. Ching (Hampshire). C. King

Baker proves his point

ight corner th Worcestershire (7).

5 merset, beginning at 43 for 7, 57 ahead, made a confident 7, 57 ahead, made a confident rt in the morning. Richards i Kitchen put on 37 at about un and a half a minute, and thoughts were mostly conned with the timing of Close's laration. Declare he did, in end, but only after anxious sumption of the belowed apple w, by the Somerset supporters, and suddenly saw the match slip-I away from them. Ighty for two became, swiftly.

for seven. Worcestershire

1, of whom a number were
sem, called for peri, rejoicing,
wever, Close, a bit broody, was
there, and was joined by
rks, at the undistinguished
idon of number nine. Marks idon of number nine. Marks yed the best limings I have a from him. No doubt he has ved many better, technically, when he came in the occasion

when he came in the occasion
tense—Gifford and d'Oliveira,
be bowled his spin; made a
indable proposition as the
h save a little wear.
he presence of the Old Bald
ther at the other end, scowland growling, may have enraged Marks, and may not. It
depends how you want to bring
your children. Close has often
be criticized as two stern a
ler to his young men, but he
s seem to have a lot of them
ving about him. The eighth two, and when Procter decided to revert to speed, he was hit for 18 in the over which took the partnership to three figures and Baker to his maiden 50 in just 44 minutes.

Intikhab's first 50 of the season had also come in 44 minutes and, by lunch, the partnership had added 125 in 20 overs. Intikhab was out soon after the interval, brilliantly caught, at slip by Procter. Arnold and Pocock made minimal contributions before the innings closed with Surrey 48 ahead. Baker remained unbeaten with 77, and confirmed once again that he is more than just a bowles who can bat a little. ving about him. The eighth ket did not fall until the score 201; there were periods in partnership when Marks was scoring, heeky ", you could almost hear se saving, as he banged away ow fours to square leg, to h up.

h up. DMERSET: First Innings. 351 for 7 (M. J. Kitchen 124, B. C. Rose Second Innine,
Bosts & Bosts & Holder

Denving, & Gifted

A Richards, & Roider

A Richards, & Roider

A Richards, & Bolder

Bullions on Dolliveira

Bullions on D'Oliveira

Burness, & D'Oliveira

S. Tayler & D'Oliveira

Narks, & Gifford

Orredge, & Gifford

Garr, and out able young man from Corowall seems to have made the position his own. Given more opportunities

After a blank day on Monday, Gloocestershire and Surrey had to be content with a draw yesterday, although there was a time in midmorning when the home side must have been hopeful of success. Surrey had lost five wickets for the addition of only 37 runs, and the drying pitch seemed to be troublesome. Both Smith and Richards were caught off lifting balls. Jackman was surprised by the turn and given out leg-before,

strokeless. At 94 for seven, Surrey were in some danger, but Intikhab and Baker embarked on an entertain-Baker embarked on an emertaining and spectacular partnership
for the eighth wicket, which saw
their side into the lead. They
added 134 in only 72 minutes off
23 overs, hitting all four bowlers
to all parts of the College Ground.
Intikhab hit four sixes and Baker
two, and when Procter decided to
revert to eneed, he was hit for

who can bat a little. who can bat a little.

Earlier in the day, Richards showed us that he can also hat and he was unfortunate to fall to a brute of a ball which turned and lifted. He also impressed with his wicketkeeping and this person-

he will surely contribute many runs to the Surrey cause as we'll as keep wicket with style and Umpires: D. U. L. Evans and W. E.

runs. Two England bowlers, Michael Hendrick and Geoffrey Miller, took full advantage of a rain affected wicket to give Derbyshire

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: I'msl Innings. 157 (G. Miller 7 for 58).

Mashtag Mohammad, C layer,
Hendrick
Bendrick
A. Larktas, C Taylor, b Hondrick
P, Wiley, b Miller
R. G. Williams, b Miller
R. G. Williams, b Miller
Sarfraz Nawaz, 1-b-w, b Hendrick
Sarfraz Nawaz, 1-b-w, b Hendrick
Miller Sharp, b Miller Hodoson, c Barlow, b Miller S. Bedl, not out Extras (W 1)

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
G. Wright, 1-b-w, b Bedi
Hill, 1-b-w b Saffraz
E J. Barlow, b Mushtaq
J. Hoprington, c Saffraz, b Bedi Miller, I-b-w, b Bedi Cariwrighi, t Hodgson, b Bedi J. Harvey-Walker, bl Sharp, b Mushiad arbrook and out R. W. Swarbrook and out R. W. Taylor, c Sharp, b Saricaz J. Tunnichilo, c Bedi, b Hodg-M. Hendrick, c Sierla, b Hodeson Extras (b 10, 1-b 7, w), n-b 1)

Total (120.5 overs)

conference strongly recommended that each member country should pursue as soon as possible, at first class level and in other domestic cricket activities, the implementation of decisions made in regard to Test matches."

A decision has been made. No comment from me", he said. But Greig added that there had been of the Sydney Cricket Ground by Mr Packer. "It will now be possible for him to use the ground," he said.

Simmons

drew with Nottinghamshire (2).

In an action packed aftermoon the off-spin bowler, Jack Sim-mons, put Lancashire in with a chance of victory when he helped to skittle Nottinghamshire out for 72 in their second innings.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRB: First Innings. 225 (M. J. Smodley 67; D. P. Hughes

Second Impings Socond Inskins

Hussen, retired hurt

D. Johnson, B Lee

W. Rendall, C Wood, B Creit

E. B. Rico, B Simmons

D. Birch, b Hushes

D. Birch, b Hushes

Hacker, B Simmons

Hacker, B Simmons

J. Hacker, B Simmons

J. Hacker, B Simmons

J. Hacker, B Simmons

J. Taylor, re and b Simmons

D. Taylor, re and b Simmons

J. Taylor, re and b Simmons

TALL OF WICKETS: 1—17. 2—32. —12. 4—60. 5—61, 6—72. 7—72. —72. 9—72. 8—72, 9—72.

BOWLENC: Creft. 10—6—18—1:
Lee. B——24—1: Hughes, 10—0—
22—2: Stumone 8,3——8—5.

Lacashira: Fra Innanss
8, wood 18, wood 14, pishaa, not out 14, pishaa, not out 15, market 18, pishaa, not out 15, pishaa, not out

3-64, 4-56, 5-85, BOWLING: Rice, 2-1-3-0; Hacker, 4-1-12-0, Taylor, 1-0-17-0; Doshi, 9-3-28-4; White, Umpires: R. Aspinali and H. D. Bird.

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHELTENHAM: Gloucesershire y
Wortesiershire (11 30 to 70).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent (11.0 to NUNCATON: Warwickshire v Glamorgan 111.30 to 7.0: SHLIFIELD: Yorkshire v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30:)

WORCESTER: Worcestershire if v Northanotonshire II. BURTON-ON-TRENT: Derbyshire II v Lekessershire II.
ANDOVER: Hampshire II v Glamorgan
II. MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION LAKENTIAM: Noriola v Buckingham-MANCHESTER: Lancashiro II v Cheshire.

JESMOND: Laurashire II, 209 for 5 st., and 149 for 8 dec (6 Fowler 6): Northumberland, 186 for 9 dec R Ratcliffe 4 for 70), and 15 for 9 wki. Match drawn.

bowled behind his legs. Yet Edmonds could not make most of the pitch giving him some help and it was Emburey, a young off spin bowler who has been among the wickets lately, who under-mined the Essex landings. Essex had reached 141 for six at tea, leaving Middlesex only 33 minutes to remove the last four men and score every run by which Essex exceeded 89. Two halls after tea Featherstone removed the Fosh ou. J. E. Lanburgy of for a

Middlesex home with

three balls to spare

LORD'S: Middlesex (19 pts) beat

The rain held off, Essex too briefly beld out and Middlesex held their position at the top of the county championship. It was a three-acr play, the first a scene setter to establish Middlesex's lead, the second a slow whitling

away of the Essex second innings and the third a helter skelter dash for home for Middlesex. The champions had 15 breathless overs

Essex (4) by six enckets.

in which to score 75 runs. They reached their target with three balls and six wickets to spare. It was something of a repetition of Middlesex's recent match against Gloucestershire, even to the extent of Bill Allen unmained but this M H. Denness, c Barlow, p M & I sub c Smith, b Embures K & McEwan, C Edmonds, 1 Embered & Fireher, b Edmonds, b Emberds, c Edmonds, b Emberds, b of Bill Alley ampiring, but this time with happier consequences. Essex, of course, spread their field defensively, and all too soon for Middlesex's peace of mind. Ross run out in the fourth over, for Middlesex's peace of mind, Ross run out in the fourth over, comemplating a second run to Lever at third man falways a recipe for disaster), and Smith was brilliantly caught by Turner on the square leg boundary is the lifth over, off Lever.

Barlow and Radley, running between the wickets like stags, added 31 for the third wicket in six overs before Radley was bowled by Lever, whereupon Garting arrived in the eleventh over to put Middlesex ahead of the clock with some thunderous blows. He skied Lever to the wicketkeeper in the thirteenth over, but he had scored 15 priceless runs, including a boundary stroked through the covers that would have graced any Test match. Thus only six runs were needed in the final two overs. Turner yielded four in the fourteenth. Featherstone took a single off Lever and left Barlow to strike a handsome boundary off the third hall of the last over. Gnawed umbrella handies can be repaired locally.

The Middlesex first innings was

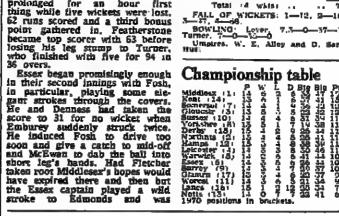
FALL OF WICKERS 1-01, 2-37, 2-

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

MIDDLESEX; First Innings'
Smith, e Fercher b Turner
B. Moss. c Accheld, b Last
B. Moss. c Accheld, b Last
T. Radiev, b Turner
V. Gatting, c Denness, b Last
G Featherstone, b Turner
I, foddid, c and b Lever
N. Slack, r Smith, b Lever
F. Emburey not out
W. Daniel, b Turner
Evens '1-b 11, n-b 13

Second lawings
M. J. Smith, c. Turner, b. Lever
P. D. Rose, run out
D. Sarlow, not out
T. Radder, b. Lever
W. Galling, c. Smith, b. Lever
G. Featherstone, not out
Exercs 1b 3, 1b 4; Total 14 Whish ... 79
FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—12, 2—16 BOWLING Lover, 7.3—0—37—3; Turner, 7—0—32—0 Umpires, W. E. Alloy and D. Seng

Championship table



A supreme craftsman salutes another

Kent had only fleering moments of anxiety on a rain-affected pitch yesterday before they cauched the 96 runs needed to beat Yorkshire. For Kent, it was a victory which firmly consolidated their drive for the championsing. The reverse probably applies to Yorkshire, now that Boycott will be away at Test matches.

be away at Test matches.

Heavy overnight roin and hot sunshine in the morning left Underwood the conditions be can exploit better than any other bowler. Yorkshire, resuming at 84 for two, lost their last eight wickens for 43 runs. Underwood bowled 60 halls and took six for 18, as Yorkshire were dismissed for 127.

Reproces

for 127.

Boycott, Underwood's flual victim, was the last man out. All told, his 61 took four hours. Boycott's wicket was clearly the one Underwood wamed more than any other. For the first time Underwood showed some emotion as Boycott pushed forward defensively and gave Knott his fifth catch of the inmings. Underwood leapt with joy unrestrainedly and clapped his hauds above his head. It could be taken as a salute from one supreme craftsman to another.

the wrong one to hit past the close fieldsmen.

It was Woolmer and Asif who put Kens on the right lines after Clinton and Tavaré had both fallen

Ckinton and Tavaré had both fallen chesply in ways that had nothing to do with the conditions. Kent had 15 minutes' batting before lunch and spent the interval two for two from four overs. It was a worrying start that proved a false alarm. Clinton was run out in Cooper's first over. He played the bail to midwicket and failed to beat Stevenson's direct throw to the bowlers end. Tavaré drove firmly against Stevenson but

leg-side ones against Bore. When Asif pulled yet another half volley by Bore to midwicket, Kent reached 51 and had passed the Vorkshire's hopes briefly flick-ered again when both batsmen were out at SS. Cooper was re-called for Bore and Asif was

immediately caught at backward short leg from a bail which kicked. Woolmar was out to a brilliant catch at midwicket by Stevenson who ran 25 yards from mid-on to hold a huge hit. Eatham, with some agile sweeping, quickly dismissed any probability of a lace collepse. They hit the last 41 runs needed in six overs, Eatham's winning stroke being a six over square leg off Cooper.

Yorkshire's failings in the morning against Underwood and Shepherd were emphatic and rapid as the ball popped and turned spitefully. Underwood mostly had six man close to the bat. Hampshire, Baltstow and Stevenson were all caught off the glove. Sidebottom edged a carch off the bat's shoulder and Cope was held st mid-on from the top edge. Shepherd had Sharp caught at backward square leg, sweeping Cooper was held down the legislettying to glance.

Boycott batted own the legislettying to glance.

Boycott batted own for not seeking to steal the strike more in the closing stages. Underwood's only loose ball, however, was a full toss which the left-handed

ing to steal the strike more in the closing stages. Underwood's only loose ball, however, was a full toss which the left handed Cooper struck for four and one felt that Underwood would never never have been withstood for long, no matter what Yorkshire did.

YORKSHIRE: First lanings, 256 (D. L. Bairstow 81) G. Boyrou, c Knott, b Underwood
R. G. Limb, c Clinton, b Julien
J. D. Love, c Knott, b Underwood
H. Hampshiry, c Knott, b
Underwood
Sharp, c Tauré, b Shepherd
A. Sliebottom, c Knott, b UnderA. Sliebottom, c Knott, b

Total OF WICKETS 1-71. 2-72. 2-74. 3-17. 5-100. 10-11. 8-125. 0-126. 10-127. Asil. 5-0-6-0: Shepherd. 25-60-2: Underwood. 23.3-11-35.

Asif Iqbal's score was given in yesterday's editions as 99. This should have read 18.

HOVE: Sussex (20 pts) beat War-wickshire (3) by an innings and play was the excellent Sussex catching and particularly a mag-nificent slip catch by Greig. A snick by Kallicharran off Snow hurded straight for the Sussex captain's head but be held on 98 *runs.*

Warwickshire wickets to fall in 23 balls, to help his side to victory. Cheadle, who is 23, finished with five wickers for only nine runs in 3.5 overs, one of which was a 2 for 10).

Second Innings

D. L. Amies, 1-b-w, b Greig

R. N. Anherier, c Knight, b Snow

J. Whitchouse, 1-b-w, b Sponcer

A. J. Kalischarran, c Greig, b maiden.

Warwickshire had started the day at 67 for one, but were quickly in trouble and at luncheon had lost eight wickets for 147, still needing 100 runs to avoid the follow on. The innings was quickly polished off after the interval by Cheadle, and the top scorer in another disappointing Warwickshire batting performance, was Abberley with 46.

The Sussex bowlers took full

The British Lions selectors loday listed a side showing only one change for the third international against New Zealand in Dunedin on Saturday. Their confidence is

Wairangi, New Zealand, July 26.

Lions' one change to

New Zealand's six

in sharp contrast to the attitude of the New Zealand selectors, who have made six changes following the Lions victory in the second match, which squared the series —1. The Lions change is at centre, where the Welsh international, Burcher, replaces Scotland's Mc-Geechan, who has been in indif-

ferent attacking form during the tour. Burcher showed up strongly in the Lions' 24—15 demodition of Auckland last Saturday.

The Lions will go into the match as favourites after their 12—9 win in the second same and 13—9 win in the second game and their morale-boosting performance against Auckland. The All Blacks, who won the first game 16—12, have reacted to their defeat in the second match by dropping the full back Farrell, the winger Taylor, the centre Jaffray, the scrum half Going, the flank forward Eveleight and the prop forward Johnstone. They are replaced by Wilson, Ford, Robertson, Davis, Mourie and McEldowney. 13-9 win in the second game and their morale-boosting performance

West of Scotland), D. Quinnell (Wales and Llanelli), W. Duggan (Ireland and Blackrock College). Reserves: Backs: B. Hay (Scot-land and Boroughmuir), 1. McGeechan (Scotland and Headingley).

D. Morgan (Scotland and Stewart's Melville). Forwards: P. Orr (Ireland and Old Wesley). R Windsor (Wales and Pontypool). J. Squire (Newport). NEW ZEALAND: B. Wilson: B. NEW ZEALAND: B. Wilson; R. Williams, B. Robertson, W. Osborne, B. Ford; D. Bruce, L. Davis; W. Bush, T. Norton (captain), J. McEldowney, I. Kirkpatrick, F. Oliver, A. Haden, G. Mourie, L. Knight, Referee: D. Millar (Otago),—

Eldowney are new caps.

ERITISH LIONS: A. Irvine (Scotland and Heriot's FP): J. J.

Williams (Wales and Llanelli), D.

Burcher (Wales and Newport), S. Fenwick (Wales and Bridgend), G.

Evans (Wales and Newport); P. Bennett (Wales and Llanelli, cap-

tain), B. Williams (Cardiff); F.

Cotton (England and Sale), P. Wheeler (England and Leicester).

Price (Wales and Pontypool). Cobner (Wales and Pontypool). Beaumont (England and

Fylde), G. Brown (Scotland and

Harlequins rename sevens

The Harlequin Invitation Sevens have been renamed the Harleouin agreement of the chairman of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal (sport) since it has been decided that part of the proceeds will be donated to that appeal.

ber, this is the day after the jubilee match between the Brilish Lions and the Barbarians, at Twickenham

The teams taking part are Melrose (last year's Bedford, Bridgend, Gosforth;) North of Ireland: Paris University Club, Rosslyn Park and Harlequins.

Details of the draw and other arrestments with the arrest are strengther. The date of the tournament has also been altered from the first to the second Sunday in Septement in mid-August.

Golf

Three share the lead after opening round

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

The lead after one round in the Newmark open stroke play tournament was shared yesterday between three, Dinah Henson, Christine MacKintosh and Carole Caldwell. They scored 71, a Caldwell. They scored 71, a highly respectable round at Woodhill Spa even in summer with the greens velvety and hold-

ing.

Mrs Henson was her usual diffident self, but with several championship victories behind her it is now possible for her to make light of it. She even managed to feel nervous about playing with Angela Bonnlack, although that did not last long. In fact, as Mrs Bonnlack acknowledged, her narmer bit everyledged, her partner hit every-thing out of the middle of the club and missed a few reasonable putts, holing only two of any

putts, holing only two of any distance.

It was not diffidence that caused Mrs Henson to use nothing more than a 3 wood off the tee, but good sense from a long hitter on a course with plenty of trouble. Her score was in fact a personal triumph, for Woodhall Soa has not been kind to hall Spa has not been kind to her and she wanted to prove she could play a course of such distinction. In 1972 she came here as the holder of the English champiouship and lost in the first round; last year, joint holder of this event, she came here again and played badly, taking, among other things, an 11 at the minth. Out in 35 yesterday, she had a 2 from 18 feet at the only short bole coming in, and was on the 13th with two woods for another birdie, but a towering hook prevented her from finishing with a birdie at the 18th. That was left to her partner, Mrs Bonallack, who after reaching the turn in 39,

with two sixes—" the first one due to sheer fright "—came back with eight fours and a two. Memories this week must be bitter sweet for her, for she has twice here lost the final of the English champloschim

championship.

Both Mrs Henson and Mrs Caldwell are in the process of changing their swings. After the death of her professional father, Ken Redford, Mrs Caldwell's game went into a decline but she is now working on a more compact swing. went titlo a decline but she is now working on a more compact swing with her golfing husband lan Caldwell. This is the first proper test it has had and it stood up well, not only in her short game, which is usually strong, but also in her driving. She dropped strokes in the opening holes, as did all the leaders, but from the was fire under par. The sixth she was five under par. The only blemish was a six at the 14th where she fluffed her chip from where she fluffed her chip from a downhill lie and took three puts. Miss Mackintosh did not play regularly after being an outstanding jumor goifer in the early seventies, but she has shown improved form this year, winning the Hampshire championship. Yesterday she relied a gud deal on some fine iron play; she had a chance to take the lead but finished with two fives.

Leading first round scores: 71: Mrs D. Henson (West Byflori), Miss C. Mackiniash (Royal Win-chester), Mrs C. Caldwell (Sunning-dale) choster., Mrs C. Caldwell (Sunning)
daie).
73: Mrs A. Bonalinck (Thorpe Hall).
74: Mrs A. Lee (Northanpionshire).
75: Mrs A. Uzioli, (Serkshire). Misw
V. Rawtings (Whitchurch). Mrs S.
Westell (Olion).
76. Mrs G. Balley (Tandridge). Mrs,
A. Sheldon (Nosal Si Davids). Miss
E. Horbert's (Shewood Foresaite).
77 Miss P. Wrightson (Huddersfield).
Miss P. Wrightson (Huddersfield).
Miss J. Panier (Cilheroe). Mrs R.,
Readman (Carforth).
78: Miss C. Barket (Harliopool). Miss
L. Gheni (Wedgray), Miss M. Burton (Camberley Heath). Miss M.
79. Mrs M. Burrottle (Pleasington).
Mrs M. Burwistle (Pleasington).

Selectors faithful to Eisenhower quartet a humiliating experience in the British Amateur this year, but comparisons are dangerous. We

The Walker Cup team, to play the United States next month, comparisons are dangerous. We may expect much stronger opposition from them in their own country. Still, they were both reckonednor to be among the best holders of that distinguished title.

The two success stories of the British team are McEvoy and McKellar. McEvoy wore his amateur crown as though it had been made to measure, playing a leader's part in the Buropean team championship and qualifying for the Open. McKellar came to, the front by reaching the semi-dinals of the Amateur, collecting distinguished scalps on the way. the United States next month, was announced yesterday. The ream shows the selectors to have remained faithful to the Eisenhower Trophy, quartet that won the world fule for Bricain last year in Portugol. They are lan Hutcheou, Steven Martin, John Davies, and Michael Kelley. This season most of them were slow to return to form, but reaction was natural and the two doubtful ones, Kelley and Martin, both did well enough in the national championships last week to make the selectors happy about their choice. The other six are new to Walker Cup golf, indeed Hutcheon and Davies are the only two to have played in the match.

In that respect they are an untried to the selectors happy and the played in the match.

By Peter Ryde

played in the match.

In that respect they are an untried team, but they are not one conditioned to American superiority as others before them have been. Even Hutcheon and Davies had the rare experience last automore of seeing the Americans.

What he needed at that stage was a convincing win in strokeplay, and he provided it by taking the Scottish strokeplay championship by a big margin. Finally he lost the Scottish championship to Brodie, a result which must have pleased the selectors, for the winner was also on their list. nan the rare experience last automo of seeing the Americans finishing behind them in Penine. Those four Americans will be playing again next month—Fred Ridley, Bill Sander, John Fought, and an old foe, Dick Siderowf. The 1975 and 1976 US Amateur champions, Ridley and Sander, had

Huggett to take charge of Ryder Cup team Brian Huggert will be the non-playing captain of the British Ryder Cup team to meet America

Ryder Cop team to meet America at Royal Lytham and St Annes, Lancashire, on September 15 to 17. He takes over from Bernard Hunt and his appointment comes as no surprise. Huggett, from the Cambridgeshire Hotel, has been the backbone of British professional tournament golf for nearly two decades and thoroughly deserves the hopour.

He has an outstanding record. He has an outstanding record

He has an outstanding record and his tenacity has made him one of the most feared and respected players. Huggett has played six times in the Ryder Cup since his first appearance in 1953 and has represented Wales on eight occasions in the World Cup. His achievements include winning the British Matchplay championship and the Dunlop Masters title.

He finished third in the Open He finished third in the Open He finished third in the Open championship in 1952 and three years later was a joint runner-up. Huggett, together with the chairman of the European Tournament Players' Division, Neil Coles, and Brian Barnes, leader of the Order of Merit after the Open championship, form the selection committee

TEAM: A. Brode (Balmbre), age 190;
J. Davies (Royal Vild Surrey), 20;
J. Davies (Royal Vild Surrey), 20;
P. Decebe, (Alamporth), 20; J. Hunthoon
(Mondifeth), 30; M. Kelley (Scarhorough North Ciff), 32; A 1,17
(Hawkestone Park, 19; P. McEvow
(Cont Heath) 24; P. McKellar (East
Repirewshire), 21; S. Martin (Downfield), 21; G. Murray (Fereneze), JO.
Non-playing capitan A. Saddler, Nontravelling reserves, 1. Carisaw (Williamswood), M. Miller (Cawder), 8 Seven out of eight seeds through

distinguished scalps on the way. What he needed at that stage was win in strokeplay.

Two 17-year-old girls set 2-scorching pace yesterday in the English girls' under-19 golf cham-pionships at Chelmstord, Essex, The first and second seeds, Susan Banford, of Worthing, and Christine Trew, of Lansdown, Somerset, led the field. Both won in their match-play preliminary rounds with scores of 8 and 7.

Seven out of eight of the seeded lets are through the early stages. girls got through the early stages. The only upset came when the number five seed, Deborah Glenn, of Whitley Bay, lost her second round match 3 and 1. The semi-finals and final will be played at Chelmsford on Friday. The qualifiers are:

The qualifiers are:

S Banford (Sussex). G. Williams.
(Lanca). A. Davies 'willtshire'. P.
Barry (Sameraet). S Bales (Warwickshire'). R Harris 'Warwickshire'. P.
Johnson (Devon). H. Wilson (Northimbertand). D. Park (Gloticoxicrainie).
P. Smillie (Yorkshire). D. Taylor,
P. Smillie (Yorkshire). D. Taylor,
P. Smillie (Yorkshire). S. Boorman (Essex). A. Mason (Northiman (Essex). A. Narman (Lancashire'. A. Fisher (Hertiardshire). B.
Cooper (Essex). A. Narman (Lancashire'. A. Fisher (Hertiardshire). D.
Dowling (Survey). B. Wilson (Northiman (Essex). J. Smith (Hertfordshire'). S.
Jolley (Berkshire), J. Smith (Hertfordshire'). Moore (Co. Chabon (Cheshire)). S. Cohen(Surrey). K. Ginn (Hertfordshire). C.
Traw (Somersel). J. Rose (Yorkshire).
A. Wells (Hampshire).

THE RESIDENCE 4 - 25%

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W LING: Botham, 16—1—42—3; 5—1—19—0, Marks, 15—42—3; 1; Burness 10—1—41—2; rds. 3.5—2—5—0; Dredge.

and XI competition PRCESTER: Notinghamable II.

or 3 dec and 276 for 3 dec IP.

112, R. F. Dester 94, Wor
shire II. 200 for 3 dec ID N.

71) and 185 for 6 (D. W.

757, R. Jones 551,

GENHAM: Kent. II. 202 for 7

and 60 for 4: Essex II. 85 and

(W. McEroy 70 D. Asiett 4 for

Rowe 4 for 72).

LL OF WICKETS 1-21, 2-38, 45, 4-161, 5-171, 6-179, 74, 8-179,

by staying unbeaten CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire (5 pts) drew with Surrey (6).

efficiency. It has been a match for the lesser lights with Shackle-ton hitting his highest score on Saturday. It is encouraging to see

Saturday. It is encouraging to see young home-bred county cricketers mark.

Jackman made his mark at the beginning of the Gioucestershire second inmings, tempting Sadiq to follow a wide ball ourside the off stump into the safe hands of Roope at second sips. Suddenly, Survey felt they had a chance to gain an unlikely victory but Zahser and Stovoid saw to it that no more wickets fell and the match petered out to the inevitable draw. In the final two bours the two Gloucestershire men induged in batting practice which included some particularly handsome drives from Zaheer. The extra half hour went unused and the final stages taw Zaheer peppering the cover boundary off the wenteer Surrey bowlers.

QLOUGESTERSHIRE: First Innings 197 (C. G. Arnold 6 for 24)

Second Interpolated First Annings, 197 (O. C. Arnold 6 for 24) a Second Interpolated Modernmad C. Moope, b Jackman Jackman J. M. J. Prociero, D. R. Shoutherd, S. M. Brain and J. H. Childs did not bal. FALL Of WCKET: 1-19, BOWLING: Arnold, 13-5-30-0; BOWLING: Arnold, 13-5-30-0; Howarth, 3-1-18-1; Poccek, 15-3-3-30-0; Howarth, 3-1-25-0; Smith, 5-0

supprey: Pirst Innines R. Buicher, & Simeliaton, b Proctor

J. H. Edrich, run out

G. P. Howarth, 1-b-w. h Graveney

G. J. Richards, c Proctor, h G. J. Richards, c Procter, B
Graveney
G. R J. Roope, c Shackinton, b
Graveney
D. M. Smith, c Zaineer, b Procter
Inlikhab Alam, c Procter, b Childs
R. D. Jackman, 1-b-w, b Calles
R. D. Jackman, 1-b-w, b Calles
G. C. Armoid, c Childs, b Brain
G. G. Armoid, c Childs, b Brain
Extras 1b 7, 1-b 1, n-b 2; 10

Total (60.2 overs) . . . 345 FALL OF WICKETS. 1—10. 2—33. 2—34. 228. 4—229. 10—245 BOWLING: Prociet, 16-1-87-2; Bruin, 11.2-32-2; Childs 18-4 54-2; Gravency, 17-3-62-3.

Hendrick and Miller give Derbyshire third win

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Derby-shire (18pts) beat Northampton-shire (3) by an unnings and 32

their third successive champion-ship victory with 18 points earned

Hendrick took five for 28 and Miller, four for 25, for match figures of 11 for 83, as Northampfigures of 11 for 83, as Northamptonshipe were dismissed for 72 in their second limitings.

Derbyshire totalled 261, giving them a first innings lead of 104, before Northamptonshire ram into early trouble against Hendrick and later Miller. Santraz (24) was the only batsman to offer any professions.

takes first hat-trick

LIVERPOOL: Lancashire (5 pts) Set a target of 148 in 95 minutes Lancashire had to settle for a draw against Nottinghamshire. They finished on 86 for five.

In 8.5 overs he took five for eight, including a bat trick, the first of his career.

Total (1 whi dec, 64 evers) 150 J. Abrahams, B. W. Reidy, D. P. Hughes, J. Simmons, J. Lyon, Croft, W. Hogg and P. G. Lee did not be the control of the cont

Cross, W. Hagg and P. G. Lee and not be last of wilder of wilder in the last of the last o

OTHER MATCH PAGHAM: Susset v Ireland (11.30 to 6.30). SECOND XI COMPETITION HARROW: Middlesox II v Warwickshiro

Minor counties

DUNSTABLE: Shromshire, 341 R. Seihi ??, D. P. Clarks 5 for 1031 and 118 for 7 (M. O. C. Robbinson 4 for 74) Bedfordshire, 164 (K. V. Jones 82 R. Solid 6 for 32) and 179 for 6 (D. M. Daniels 58), Match NORWICH: Cambridgeshire, 181 for 6 dec (D. H. Baher 97, T. H. Barnes 4 40r (d.) and 298 for 4 dec (D. Fleichter 120, D. H. Baker 95); Norsick, 268 for 7 dec (P. J. Kithahaw 95 nor exit. F. L. O. Handley 57) and 97 for 5 (D. Colleré 4 for 45), state for 97, advantage of a drying wicket, Snow ending with two for 43, Greig one for 47 and Spencer one for 43. One of the features of the day's

By Richard Streeton

FOLKESTONE : Kent (19 pts) beat Yorkshire (6) by six wickets.

ocally.
The Middlesex first innings was

prolonged for an hour first thing while five wickets were lost.

It could be taken as a salute from one supreme craftsman to another, for these two had dominand a gripping morning's cricket.

When Kent batted the sun once again this summer had disappeared behind heavy black clouds. Some of the venom, too, had gone from the wicket, though it remained unpredictable. Basically, of course, Yorkshire did not have enough runs in the bank to extend Kent and Bore and Cope never showed Underwood's accuracy. At least one ball an over was short, and Kent's semior batsmen never chose the wrong one to hit past the

firmly against Stevenson but sliced a carch to gully.

Bore and Cope were brought on after eight overs, and soon the boundaries began to come. Wool-mer pulled and chopped fours against Cope and Asif pulled two leg-side ones against Bore. When

A. Sidebottom, c Andre o Union-wood i D. L. Bairstow, c Johnson, b Underwood C Johnson, b Underwood C Johnson, b R. P. Cooper, c Knott, b Shephord A. Cope, c Tavara, b Under-Extras (I-b 1, n-b 6)

KENT: First Innings, 268 (A. C. E. Ealham 99, J. N. Shepherd 63: Ealham 94, J. N. Shepherd 631

Sacond Innings

R. A. Woolmer. C Sigrenson, b

C. Sigrenson, b

C. Sigrenson, c Copper, b

Signal, c Hampshire, b

A. Copper B. Shewerson, c Copper, b

Language B. Language Copper, b

Language B. Language Copper, b

Language C. Language Copper, b

Language C. Language Copper, b

Language C. Languag

Correction

Warwick soon polished off

In only his second championship match of the season, the young Sussex left arm spin bowler, Giles Cheadle, took live of the last six SUSSEX: First Innings, 543 for 8 (J. R. T. Berclay 112, R. D. V. Knight 72, D. J. Brown 4 for 74). WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings. 96 1A. W. Greig 4 for 23, M. A. Buse 2 for 10). Second Innings.

A Show Kallicharran. C Group. b

R B Kanhai. C Spencer. b

G W Humpage. C Long. b

Cheatle

E. S. Heavings. C Greig. b

Cheatle

D. J. Brown. run out

R G. D. Willis, st Long. b Cheatle

S. P. Perryman. not out

R. Savage. C Grave. b Cheatle

Extras | b S. | -b 6, w 1, n - b 2| The Sussex bowlers took full

Total 1. 140, 79 0, W.A. 179 21 17

Total 1. 140, 79 0, W.A. 179 21 17

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-95, 3-95, 4-103, 5-128, 6-140, 7.

140, 8-147, 9-149, 10-149, 1.

BOWLING: Snow, 16-6-13-2; Gress, 28-8-47-1; Spencer, 13-2, 23-1; Cheatle, 5,5-1-9-5, Umpires: R. Jorian and A. E. G. Rhodes,

Racing

Why it makes sense to oppose an in-form Piggott and O'Brien

acing Correspondent heir present form, but there is round for thinking that Artalus, their cunner in the 540,000 Sussex Stakes at Goodwood this afternoon is vulnerable especially now that he is racing over a mile once gain. One can easily get carried way by the O'Brien-Piggots aura, by the fact that Artales was
Eclipse Stakes at Sandown
Eclipse Stakes at Sandown
t earlier this mouth in a new
rd time and also finished secin the French Derby at
aduly in June.

cand in the French Derby at Chantilly in June.

At Chantilly, Artainx was leasen half a length by Crystal Palace widle at Sandown he beat lucky Wednesday by a length and a half. That is interesting because at Ascot only less Santaday Crystal Palace and Lucky Wednesday ran in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and finished fourth and civth respectively, separated by just over two lengths. If they ran up to their best there, and there is no reason to suppose that they lid not—it is reasonable to suggest that Artains would have done no better than finish fifth at Accot, which simply ties in with the theory that he is inferior to ris stubie companion The Minstrelley as much as perhaps five lengths. Against that background, I cannot help wondering whether Artains will be good enough to beat either of the two Newmarket classic winners, Nebbiolo and Mrs Nebbiolo can actually boast The

rear either of the two Newmarker, lassic wirmers, Nebbiolo and Mrs McArdy.

Nebbiolo can actually boast The Minstrel as one of his scalps because when he won the 2,000 Guineas the colt who subsequently won the Derby, the Irish Derby, and the big Ascot race was two lengths adrift in third place. At the time, I maintained that The Minstrel night have just bearen Nebbiolo had Piggott kept to his station on the far side of the course Instead of dropping out at the start and tacking across to the standa side and the following mouth the Irish 2,000 Guineas Pertainly did nothing to make me in want to change my mind. In the Irish Guineas Nebbiolo fimished a length behind Pampapaul and The Minstrel after being hampered when beginning his run. hen beginning his run. Artalus has certainly improved

Artalus has certainly improved during the past two months, but in my opinion it is still wrong to ignore the fact that he finished only eleventh in the Irish 2.000. seven lengths behind Pampapaul and The Minstrel, and six lengths behind Nebbiolo. In the circumstances, I think that one is at least justified in taking a chance with Nebbiolo to beat Artalus this Afternoon.

afternoon.
This is the first time that I can recall the winner of the 2,000 Guineas taking on the winner of the 1,000 Guineas in the Sussex Stakes. Having seen Mrs McArdy stakes. Having seen Mrs McArdy win so easily at Newmarket earlier rhis month, some will prefer to side with the filly, especially knowing that her jockey has the areator experience of race riding around Goodwood, which is a course that has always been full of pitfalls. But I cannot turn a billed eye to the fact that Nebbiolo

preferred on this occasion.

What is more or less cervain is that this will be a cut and thrust affair from the word go, because Artains will be out in front soon after the start if Piggort rides him the way he did at Sandown, while Jeliaby Radenzky, and Reikimo are not exactly averse themselves to trying to make all the ruaning. Another thing one can take for granted is that Hide, riding Mrs McArdy, will not let Piggort on Artains out of his sight.

Iteliaby has won both the Briza-

McArdy, will not let Piggor on Artains out of the sight.

Jeliaby has won both the Brigadier Gerard Stakes at Sandown and the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot this season, and he seems certain to make his presence felt. But his trainer, Ryan Price is the first to admit that he would be much more confident if only the ground were softer, and in these conditions he cannot help wondering how Jeliaby will fare against the classic horses.

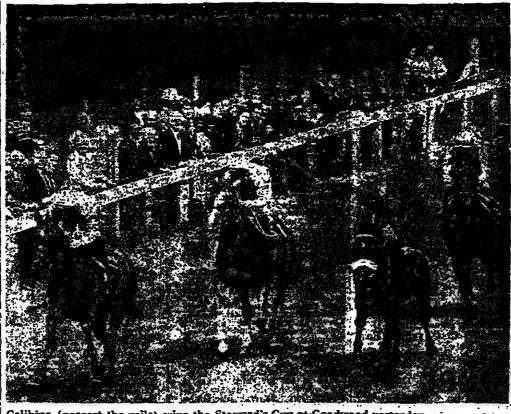
Second and third to Wollow, in this race 12 months ago, Free State and Poucher's Moon take the field yer again. Free State looks a sporting bet to finish in the first three at what chould be long odds. He has not won this season, but yesterday his trainer, Peter Walwyn assured me that has not been better this year. Apart from finishing second to Wollow in this race last season Free State also won the Waterford Crystal Mile over today's course and distance.

also won the Waterford Crystal Mile over today's course and distance.

Don, the second challenger from yorkshire—Mrs. McArdy being their first string—seems safely held by Mebbiolo Judged on the way that they ran in the 2,000 Guineas. Kronedkrankth, the German challenger won their 2,000 Guineas two years ago. Racing in Italy this season he has already beaten Ovac, who arrived in this country last month to be prepared for this rate by Henry. Cecil, who has won the Sussex Stakes for the past two years initially with Bolkenski and then again with Wellow.

I find it hard to believe that orick, but Cecil and his stable jockey, Mercer, appear to have a good chance of winning the Heyshott Handicap with Meadow Bridge even though Rodman has escaped being penalized for winning at Bath on Monday.

Whatever his luck on Artaius, Piggott should have an exhilarating ride in the Richmond Stakes on Pertian Bold, who made so many friends at Salisbury in June when he won by five lengths and again at Kempton Park earlier this month when he scored by the same margin. Persian Bold is preferred now to Batry Hills's tough American bred colt, Delta Sierra, who has certainly chimbed the ladder of success this season by whonly initially at Folkeatone and then again at Ripon, Haydock Park. York and Newbury. But late Staff Ingism's son, Tony, who also has charge of the smart sprinter. Song of Songs who is my selection for the Singleton Handicap.



Calibina (nearest the rails) wins the Steward's Cup at Goodwood yesterday.

Calibina wins Stewards Cup in a perfectly timed challenge

By Michael Seely
Paul Cole, the 34-year-old Lambourn rainer, had his biggest success when Calibina won the Stewards Cup, sponsored by Spillers, at Goodwood yesterday. On a glorious July day, the five-year-old mare, who started a well backed favourite at 8-1, was produced with a perfectly timed challenge by Geoffrey Baxter to collar Briarvanter well inside the final furlong and win an exciting race by three quarters of a length. Ribramble was only a short head away third, with Metair, fourth and Dering March a strongly finishing lifth.

"I had a dream of a run",

"I had a dream of a run", Buxter said atterwards, "all the other runners crowded over the middle of the track so I just settled in behind Metair as I could see she was going well." Entering the last furious, Metair was challenging Briarventer, but Calibina was clearly travelling by far the best. Squeezing through on the far rails the mare quickened in magnificent fashion to become the first horse to achieve the Woldingham Stakes and Stewards Cup doubles. Wokingham Stakes and Stewards Cup doubles.

Cole, who served his time with George Todd and Richmond Sturdy had his best season last year, but has already amassed more prize money than he did in 1976. He said that Calkinas, who has not been touched with the whip for two seasons can set on any going except soft. She seems to be getting better with see ", the trainer said, " and always come to her best at this time of the year". Cole deserves full marks for his judgment. He told Michael Phillips on Monday

that Calibbus was now at her peak and that she was sure to be fighting out the finish yesterday. Yesterday's winner was bred by he rowner Alec Badger at his snd at Brize Norton in Oxfordshire. So Mr Badger is in the happy position of collecting not only nearly £10,000 as the winner owner hur also the £500 special award for the breeder, donated by the sponsors.

If the form book gave the answer to the Stewards Cnp, two of the biggest upsets of the season occurred in the Molecomb Stakes and the Gordon Stakes. Both these pattern races were confidently expected to be won by Mr Budgie Moller an dhis trainer, Harry Wragg. But misfortune struck in no uncertain fushion. First Amarenda, a hor favourite at 7-2 on was decisely outpointed by Ratta in the two-year-old race. Worse was to follow when Lucky Sovereign, § 7-4 on chance, to win the Gordon Stakes, finished last of four behin dire surprise within the farment of the surprise with a mainingly good humour and sportsmanship. Both aminule had looked in the pink of condition, and as their owner put it:

"They've been going like zaroplanes at home." The trainer's son just laughed and said: "I think I'm going home now, but it'll seem a long way back to Newmarket."

Although the defeat of Lucky Sovereign was surprising, at least it can be understood as the son of Nijinsky has run disappointing races in the past, but the ectipse of Amaranda could not have been foreseen. Her trainer has always

Insisted that the is the fastest two-year-old he has had in his care since Cynara. It all looked plain sailing as the filly was cruising along on the bridle in the lead two furilongs from home, but when Hatta challenged she had nothing in reserve and was heaten by two and a half lengths.

Even Hart's trainer, John Dunlop, admitted to being slightly surprised. But it goes to prove the old saying that you should never be afraid of taking on one good horse. Of wen proved this when winning the Irish Oaks recently and it was Hatta's turn yesterday. Sought as a yearing for \$200 guineas, the Realm filly has a club foot which she throws out as she moves. But this does not prevent her from showing bellism speed in her races.

Hatta is owned by Shelich Mohammed, of Dubai, who is almister of Defence for the United Arab Emirates. Mr Mohammed also has two colts in training at Arundel in his first yeer es an owner to has two colts in training at Arundel in his first yeer es an owner to has two colts in training at Arundel in his first yeer es an owner to have been a substitute to consider Hattr's next objective, but obviously york's Lowther Stakes is a possibility. But what of Amazanda? It is impossible to say that she is a short runner, as she had won in a fast time in soft going at Ascot. Clearly, all is mot well with Wragg's stable. Carly recently Phellen ran backy in the Magnet Cup at York and St Cyrwas bearen at 3-1 on at Chestan. Only Amazanda's next race will reveal the truth of the master.

The Jackpot at Goodwood yesterday was not won and the

The picture

changes for Smith

Denys Smith must have thought "second again" as Fair Sarita fashed scross the line with Luke Spiendid at the Ensike of the Hornicish Handicap at Redear yesterday. Bookunkers laid 5 to 1 on Luke Spiendid getting the verdict, but the photograph showed Fair Sarita had got up by a short head. So instead of becoming the Bishop Auckland trainer's fifth second of the season, Fair Sarita was his nipsteenth winner.

For Edward Hide, an even-money chance to retain the northern jockey championship, it was the first leg of a double—he also stored for Barry Hills on Sobita in the Tees Mouth Handicap—putting him two ahead of John Lowe, who is 4 to 5 to Wrest the title from him. The score stands at \$5-63.

It was Fair Sarita's third victory for Mrs Pamela Johnston, the Jedburgh owner.

ACTICAL

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Ali signs to meet Shavers in September

November.)

But Ail said that the title defected would be staged only if he were offered \$12m (£7m) in prize money. Don King, a Promoter, and former manager of Shavers, said he would put up the cash if Ail would sign immediately. After a moment's heatration, the champion said: "I've got to sink is over."

Simming up his prospects against Shavers, who has won \$2. of his Dons by knotkouts, All declared: "Erale is a genuine bitter, I will grentmally bent sam.

Boxing

Monzon to bow out Monace, July 26.—The world middleweight boxing champion carlos Monace, of Argentine, said today that his title defence against. Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes have on July 30 would be the last from of his career because he was fed up with boxing.—Agence France-Presse.

Second stage and overall lead for West

Ledie West (Holdsworth) won the second stage of the Royal Jubilee Cycle fromy race, sponsored by Baifords, at Harrogate, and took the overall lend after dominating the 123 miles from Leicester mainty in company with Denny Horton (Chessington/Son-Tour).

West dropped Horton, who had been up with him for over 50 mbiles, on a small chamb out of Westerby with eight miles to go. He finished over two minutes clear and over seven should be next small group to finish.

The race leader, Nigel Dean (Barrett Cycle), indicated over 10 minutes in arrears and dropped to firm, Barring accidents West, with only today's short then it with the main field never attacked in arreage in Harrogate to come, should be an easy with the propriet in freed never attacked in arreage in the propriet who arrived in propriet was the action.

Motor racing

West Germans spend £900,000 on circuit

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614 301 Mandow Bridge, T-2 Rodman, D-2 Mallayd Song, 16-1 Riber, T.

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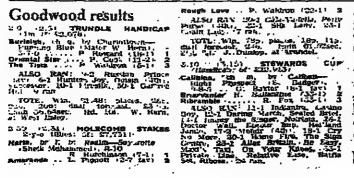
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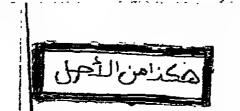
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Nickfin homes in on Harris

Dino de Laurentiis makes a new killing

Say what you like (and many have) about last year's remake of King Kong, the fact remains that there are still chartered that there are still chartered s12,000,000 filming it. Budget accountants in America solely was seven million, but you use whale, you get used to money it has made. Inspired, spending money: not like an therefore, by its success, the producer Dino de Laurentiis Mind you, sympathy of audience is going to be with likely winner and comes up today at the ABC1, Shaftesbury Harris: Nickfin is very lovable, it you might have expected, a greature from outer space, nor stroy. If Huston hadn't done engaged in trying to count the money it has made. Inspired, therefore, by its success, the producer Dino de Laurentiis has been in search of another likely winner and comes up today at the ABC1, Shaftesbury Avenue with Orca: not, is you might have expected, a creature from outer space, nor creature from outer space, nor yet the surname of another New York cop run to seed, Orca is in fact a killer whale Marine biology, you'll remember, has been big in Hollywood ever since Jacs, a mayie which somehow escaped Mr de Laurentiis, though he's now doing his best to repair the damage:

"Fantastic picture, Orca, will surprise everyone: better than Janes. Worse than King Kong mechanical whale, then when I see the early footage in according room I realized nobody ever going to believe in mechanical whale. Hydraulic be an actor, then I discover King Kong is all right, because acting very boring; then the

story. If Huston hadn't done Moby Dick I'd have done that Instead. Something very special about whales."

There are those who would argue that there is also something fairly special about Mr de Laurentis: born near Naples 57 years ago, he started out as a pasta salesman working from his father's spaghetti factory; by the time he was 17 he was training at the film institute in Rome and four years later he's produced his

in mechanical whale. Hydraust be an actor, men i discover King Kong is all right, because everyone know there is no war, army, and when Mussolini King Kong in real life anyway. Eliled I join up with Americans Orca exists, so we decide to use real killer whale. Eight suddenly everybody making een months we spend, longest films of autobiographical reschooling of my entire life: lism: no hig sets, no costumes,

first we go to San Francisco, because we cannot afford find killer-whale trainer: then them, so we shoot in the we spend two years and streets and in real homes and \$12,000,000 filming it. Budget suddenly everyone saying wonwas saven million, but you use derful, new neo-realism is born in Italy, great new artistic movement. Rubbish. All hap-pened because we had no money, couldn't afford to make films any other way."

Mr de Laurentiis's postorer successes were Bitter Rice (starring his wife Silvana Mangano), La Strada and The Nights of Cabiria, and he has an abiding admiration for Fellini:

" Is still the best director in "Is still the best director in Italy but nothing is new there now. The best films come out of hunger and war, and now in Italy people have nothing to express. Maybe three or four good films a year out of Italy: in 1947 they were all good, now they all my to make masterpieces and fail. That's why [in 1973] I moved to Hollywood. There producers can be wood. There producers can be shownen, entertainers: that is what I believe in. Besides, who speaks Italian appoids Italia

back." On the contrary, Mr de

afford Laurentiis stayed in Hollywood, set up his own production company and has since then made The Valacchi Papers, The Stone Killer, Serpico, Mandingo, Death Wish, Lipstick and The Shootist: a violent and, I suggested, not especially distin-guished list for a producer who believes in excellence and non-violence:

> violence: only family pictures like Orca. Then we remake Hurricane, the John Wayne film from the 1930s. But already I'm the longest-lesting producer I know, and of course some films not good ough. Others brilliant: you see my next one, The Serpent's Egg; Ingmar Bergman directed, Liv Ullmann starring: is wonderful. A masterpiece. You see.

"Do I miss Italy? Never: you never miss anywhere you can afford to buy a plane ticket back to. Besides, the family now all grown up, isnothing to keep us in Italy. We had troubles, unions, bureaucracy, and I started to see economic and political situation getting worse, so I went. They all said after one film in Hollywood Pd be

America is a wonderrunce is a wonderrunce with the people make room for you. You don't have not room for you want to work all the time.

Sheridan Morley

"Ah, from now on, no more

Rosie

Bush

Irving Wardle

On previous evenings with Harald Mueller I have sat unflinching through scenes of child brutalization and the castration of a boy with an electric drill, confident that I was in the presence of a truthful dramatist. I cannot make the same claim for Rosie, as it is evidently beyond even Mr Mueller to translate the alcoholic hard-luck story into a dramatic form.

Everything happens to Rosie. She starts (wouldn't you know?) as a would-be violinist, groped by her teacher and thwarted by her father who re-routes her into the hotel business only to be fired after a night of love with one of the guests.

Don Quixote Royal Court

Ned Chaillet

Adding an Eastern European flavour to the Young People's Jubilee Theatre Festival at the Royal Court, Theatre Martinck from Poland shows once again why that country's theatrical reputation is so high. Their Don Quixote, meant for young audiences but by no means juvenile in itself, combines parts of Cervantes's story with performances of a pupper play, the events of the one so interwoven with the other that the actors, puppers and puppeteers become equals, characters caught up in a romance together.

The one-hour performance is ingenious, at times splendid in its invention, and fuses its separate elements of costume,

Thence it is a swift decline to a bar and a railway buffer, through dead-end jobs as a standing her double whiskies all switchboard operator, factory worker, barmaid, and prostitute the way? Evidently it is a woman friend from the good old days, but if so why does Rosie while she passes through the hands of a succession of need to explain everything to steadily less presentable but her, and what is her attitude to indistinguishably pig-like males the story she is paying for? who put her through every sexual outrage from the knitring-needle abortion to gang

the end of it and shut up.

music, puppers and decor into

a harmonizing unity. The parts of the Quixote story are largely the ones which were used in Mon of La Mancha, when Quixote mistakes an ion for a

Quixote mistakes an inn for a castle and begs the obliging innkeeper to grant him a knighthood. It expands from Quixote's vigil over a privy to include the thwarted romance with the innkeeper's daughter and offers as a bonus the spectacle of Quixote liberating galley-slaves from their slave-ship.

In Josef Krofta's direction

There is no point in asking these questions, as the author has left her as a hole in the air. rape (she is, of course, unwell Steve Gooch supplies a tough at the time).

As Rosie sees things, society is organized by the pigs, and the hand that writes the dismissal notice is the same one idiomatic translation, and directs with deadening hammer blows (underscoring each episode with music of increasthat goes up the skirt. I am not disputing it: indeed, as the sexist litany drones on, all resistance collapses into the simple desire for her to get to the end of it and shut up. ing vulgarity).

مِلَ ا منه لِلْصِلْ

Against these odds, Mary Sheen does manage to let some air into the play (seizing her big chance in the case of the one lover whom Rosie figuratively gets on top of); otherwise her haggard gaiety and glimpses of youthfulness within a wrecked body obediently reflect Mueller's pugnacious senti-The only thing that occurs to me is that the play resolutely ignores her actual dramatic situation. Who is this unseen com-panion who pays for Rosie's dinner, and then proceeds with her mentality.

> Appearing from behind a constantly changing wooden wall, or from the clothes of the actors or the back of a coat the actors or the oack of a coat rack, disembodied arms, heads, feet and voices are by turns spooky, comic and sensuous. By shattering bodies in this manner, and by making puppets that are doubles of the actors, Krofta creates Quixote's reality and prepares the way for some neat final contradictions as Quixote rebels at the fate of the pupper play and the actor playing Quixote seems to reject play-acting in which the heroine would die.

in Josef Krofta's direction the largest events are suggested by small movements. When Quixote is savagely beaten, the brutality consists of the dismemberment of a pupper representing Quixote. When Quixote mounts a wooden herea is a Krofta uses darkness light to spectacular effect, from a barshly-lit puppet stage to the dim glow of small lun-terns and brilliant light which glares and ordinate han which glares through chinks in the wall. He balances the languages for an English audience by supplying English nerrative at crucial points, among the mounts a wooden horse, its magic flight is demonstrated by simple tricks of the actors and yet suggests real magic by the way in which Quixote and his crucial points, among impassioned Polish. puppet become interchangeable.

Owner Occupied Thames

Alan Coren

Though bigors blench, I must nevertheless put on record my regret that the Third Reich never succeeded in taking over the world.

Not, of course, that I was ever fortunate enough to have ex-perienced for myself what life was like beneath the Führer's generous aegis during those first fine years of a millenium so cruelly lopped in 1945, but I have seen many a dramatic representation of occupation, and I recognize what I missed.

True, early dramatizations, perpetrated as they were by the propaganda machine of the forces of reaction, frequently portrayed the Nazis as unsym-

was run by men like Curt Jur-gens and James Mason and George Peppard and Bernard Hepton. Men, in short, with a fine sense of irony, who hated war, loathed militarism and wanted nothing more than to sit by the fire listening to Mozart and stroking Lilli Palmer's hair.

Cultivated, urbane, philo-sophical, gentle and above all humane men with a rare sense of humour. If you tickled them,

did they not laugh?

If they were Robert Hardy, indeed, they guffawed. Mr Hardy, as we saw on Monday, was a Kommandant who helped to look after the Channel Islands during the war. He had been a schoolmaster in Bavaria

pathetic yahoos given to a year or so earlier, of course, separating Leo Genn from his and we were left to guess that toenails, but gradually the truth has a merged, as truth has a rank of major by his hatred of habit of doing, and we now war and his preference for fill-know that the German Empire ing inkwells

Wiser, softer, more under-standing than the islanders, he allowed Hannah Gordon and Richard Murdoch to be mean to him, and we saw once again how perty and dolvish the Bridsh are when compared with a superior race. Not only was he better at croquet, he was kinder to animals than they were and hated the war much, much more than they did.

This was true comedy, in the comic and true, a rare combi-nation indeed, especially when it involves jokes about bubble and squeak and sayoury rissoles. All I can say is, it must have been a jolly sight nicer in the Channel Islands in 1940 then in warmongering London.

setting of this twelfth-century of sporadically shimmering act of self-sacrifice, the climax strings, faint glockenspiel and transports us by verbal and the delicate mutter of muted musical time-machine, drawing trumpets, then to the distant, on the composer's ready gift repetitive choot of four mile The Martyrdom of Round House/Radio 3

Stanley Sadie

St Magnus

I imagine that anyone fortunate enough to have heard Maxwell Davies's new church opera at its premiere last month in its original setting. St Magnus's Cathedral in Kirkwall, may have wondered to what extent have wondered to what extent it depends for its power on the genius loci. The answer is, not at all. The BEC, who commissioned it for jubilee year, gave this extraordinary piece at Monday's late-evening Prom at the Round Rouse, where it was clear that this is the most refined and most tellingly proportioned of his large-scale works.

for parody, to the twentieth-century, to the trite jargon of television news flashes and the banel horror of a B-movie Nazi exterminator. All this gives opportunity for the quickest-moving and most ferocious music in the score, admittedly a necessity at its climax; but I decline to believe that it could not have been managed any other way.

But the beauty and the force But the beauty and the force of the music are otherwise never in doubt, be it in the vigour behind the big verbel duels, the sublimely calm yet intense utterings of Magnus, or the mournful prayers of the seer Blind Mary—her final one above all, where the music rises to new heights as she sings first on a soft accommentment. Which is not to say that it is to new heights as she sings flawless. In Maxwell Davies's first to a soft accompaniment

voices, ultimately fading into silence. The effect is not un-like that in Britten's church parables, an analogy that is recalled earlier too.

It was a fine, polished performance. Each singer, apart from Mary Thomas's impassioned Blind Mary, took several roles—I admired I'm Comboy's smong, groley harrone in Hakon's music, Nell Mackie's sweet and smooth tenor in Magnus's. Brian Rayner Cook and Michoel Rippon also distinguished themselvas variously. Murray Melvin had charge of the staging, which is aptly stylized, and Mr Davies himself directed the Fires of London. A memorable evening, London. A memorable evening, even with free accompaniment from British Rail.

Showing Mexico's national culture abroad

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Sal. & Sun. 170-5.30. Lest 1 Rr. before closing. Adm. £1 Op. Happy the land that has no history, where people have lived untroubled by clashes and commotions. But it has to be admitted that a troubled past is invaluable when it comes to finding a rich tradition of folk art. Spanish, French and Austrian influences mingle with native traditions in the programme of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, making a varied and colourful evening. The company has been here

think that many of the dances they have brought this time are new to London. One old favourite, the ritual Deer Dance of the Yaquis, holds its place, feelingly performed by Emilio Ceron as the hunted creature. But I do not remember the frightening entry, in a suite from the Zaratecas region, of archers dressed like fighting cocks in black armour covered with elittering pendants and vivid birds' masks on their heads.

The dancer, and then continues couple of little ballets are intocluded among the folk dance suites; I really could not follow what was happening in the one that began with a girl leading on a toy ignana, but the change clothes so often that the impression of a cast of thousands. The most spectacular costumes are the carnival masks worm for the final of the first half, some of a beight of probably about 15 feet, yet so far from cumbersome that the probably about 15 feet, yet so far from cumbersome that the probably about 15 feet, yet so far from cumbersome that the proposition of the first half, some of the first half.

Among the feats of individual virtuosity is a number in which a man swirls a lariet around the a man swirts a larter around the stage, passing is repeatedly over himself and even skipping with its loop, which he causes to grow steadily larger throughout

the carnival masks worn for the finale of the first half, some of them towering to a height of probably about 15 feet, yet so far from cumbersome that the wearer can even manage a tap dance while manipulating it.

The women manage their wide skirts with an easy grace, although as usual in folk art it is the men who have the most prominent and exciting roles. A

coloured rights.

A pay that all the music is amplified, which makes it sound unity. I read in the programme that Ballet Folklorico's founder, director and choreographer Amalia Herminder now has two companies, one performing at home while the other tours. It seems an ideal autangement, to show Mexico's national culture abroad and to homour a pioneer in her own country.

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Herbie Hancock/VSOP great festivals of Newport or Berlin. Grosvenor House

Richard Williams

Each year the enormous CBS record company commandeers an hotel in some attractive part of the world and throws a seven-day party for its personnel. On the agenda ere congratulatory, speeches, the presentation of gold records and retirement plaques, and a series of concerts given for the assembled sales managers and promotion men by the cream of the company's huge and diverse roster of artists.
This year they have chosen
London, and on Monday night
the employees enjoyed the kind
of jazz concert which would
not normally occur outside the

Sadly, an audience of record salesmen is not necessarily the most perceptive or sympathetic, and by the time the jazz arrived many had already been sated by the performances of Lone Stor, a British hard rock band, and Bobby Bare, a veteran Nashville baliadeer whose set included a lachrymose singulary tune called "Dropkick Me, Jesus, Through the Door-posts of Life". Such entertainments had done little to prepare the assembly for the CBS AH Stars, an almost Indicrossly variegated group featuring such magnificent solo-

the tenor saxophonists

(bass), George Duke (key-boards), and Billy Cobham (drund). Despite the passion-ate efforts of Gordon and Getz, this ememble had too much in common with the circus: rou-tines were performed with a perfunctory showiness.

Around two o'clock in the morning, when the bulk of the reveilers bad aircedy departed, the planist. Herbie Hancock appeared with a group called VSOP, which is the brilliant and historic Miles Davis Quintet of the unid-Sixties with trumpeter Freddie Hubbard substipeter Freddie Hubbard substipeter recome numbers stated to the peter recome numbers have recently indulged in commercially fruitful experiments with electronics and rock rhyclus; perhaps, in VSOP, they find relief in an acoustic music which demands the full extension of their remarkable reliefs. Dexter Gordon, Stan Getz, and Benny Golson stop a rhythm section including Eric Gale (guitar), Alphonso Johnson

There has surely never been more sophisticated rhythm section than that of Hancock, bassist Ron Carter, and drum-mer Tony Williams. The latter, who joined Davis at the age of who joined Davis at the age of 16 and subsequently used his prodigious technique in pursuit of wild new rhythmic abstractions, is now a less oblique player, but his work in this quintet (on a set of drums transit of the product of tuned with exquisite delicacy) served as a piquan reminder of how his unique abiliries have lately been wasted in the rock world. The tenorist Wayne Shorter provided a solo on Hancock's "The Eye of the Huncicane" which was full of his characteristically terse melodic epigrams and constant re-evaluations of tone and trajectory. A real pity, then, that this rare ensemble, which had flown from Japan for the event, was not available to a wider and more sensitive audi-

British in Bregenz

Last weekend the Austrian Minister of Education and Art, Dr Fred Sinowatz, opened the exhibition, English Contemporary Art, in Bregenz at the start of the festival. The exhibition cion is the first of its kind in tion is the first of its kind in Austria; 334 pantings drawings and sculptures of 45 contemporary British artists including Henry Moore, Francis Bacon, David Hockney, Graham Sutherland, Ben Nicholson, E. Paoloza, R. B. Kitaj, Barbara Hepworth, Peter Blake, Joe Tilson, Lyan Chadwick, Anthony Caro and Mark Boyle are being shown.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



"LOW TO MIDDLE TAR" EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING.



Inspiration of artists

Canaletto, Constable, Gainsborough, Turner, Monet, Whistler, Kokoschka and many other world famous artists have been inspired by London and the Thames over the last three centuries. Their paintings are now on exhibition in the "Fine Rooms" of Somerset House, some of which are open to the public for the first time this century Menday Friday 10-7 Saturday & Sanday 10-530.

SOMERSET HOUSE STRANDLIONDON WCz. 7 JULY-9 OCTOBER 1977. SPONSORED BY THE OBSERVER, IBM UNITED KINGDOM LITLAND SOTHEBY'S.

The question for decision was

not whether in the exercise of their discretion the Court of Appeal should have declared that what Parliament had made criminal was unlawful but whether the court had any jurisdiction to entertain Mr Gouriet's application. That was the main question on the appeal.

That was the main question on the appeal.

His Lordship's conclusion was that it was long established law that save and in so far as the Local Government Act, 1972, section 222, gave local authorities a limited power to do so, only the Attorney General could sue on behalf of the public for the purpose of preventing public wrongs and that a private individual could not do so on behalf of the public, though he might be able to do so if he would sustain injury as a result of a public wrong.

The courts could-not review the Anorney's decision and had no jurisdiction to entertain an appli-cation by a member of the public

The question whether the long established law should no longer prevail was one for the legislature, and his Lordship had to con-

fore, and mis Lordsmp had to con-fess to considerable doubt whether it would be in the public interest that private individuals such as Mr Gouriet should be enabled to make such applications in cases where such interest as they had

was in common with all other members of the public, and when the object was the enforcement of public rights.

served by resorting to the unceptional and anomalous procedure for the enforcement of the criminal law.

LORD EDMUND-DAVIES, elso concurring in the result, said that the Court of Appeal's conclusion to allow a private citizen to proceed struck at the roots of the Attoriesy General's unique role, backed by no more suthority than the view expressed by Lord

nut be widely available to the public.

For reasons of that sort his Lordship would be against stretching the law to allow a member of the public to launch preventive proceedings without the Attorney's consent. If the Attorney were to commit a serious error of judgment, the remedy must he in the political field by enforcing his responsibility to Parliament, not in the legal field through the courts. That was appropriate, for his error would not of law but of political judgment, using the expression not in a party sense, but in the sense of weighing the relative importance of different aspects of the public interest. Such matters were not appropriate for decision in the courts.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor;

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Simpson, Miliar; Shaen, Roscoe & Bracswell; Trower, Still & Keeling.

Edward Owen Engineering Ltd v Barclays Bank International Ltd and Others Solicitors for Barclays Bank International Ltd, defendants in proceedings brought by Edward Owen Engineering Ltd, reported under the headline "Bank must honour unconditional performance bond"

which he alone could make.

Attorney General's consent is a constitutional necessity

Attorney General v Gouriet

Post Office Engineering Union v Gouriet
Union of Post Office Workers v Gouriet
Gouriet v UPW and Another
Eefore Lord Wilberforce, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Diplock, Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord Fraser of Tuliybelton

The House of Lords held unanimously that where the Artorney were dismissed. Leave to speal to their Lordships' House was granted. That narrative showed that the proceedings involved a high degree of improvisation, even of relator proceedings in the civil

The House of Lords held unaulmously that where the Artorney General has refused his consent to relator proceedings in the civil courts, a private citizen who asserts that the public interest is involved by threat of a breach of the criminal law has no right to go to the civil courts for a remedy, either by way of injunction or a declaration. declaration.

declaration.

Lord Wilberforce said: "That it is the exclusive right of the Atturney General to represent the public interest... is not technical, nor procedural, nor fictional. It is constitutional. It is also wise."

wise."

Their Lordships allowed an interlocutory appeal by the Anorney General from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ormrod) (The Times, January 28; [1977] 2 WLR 310) which bad granned to Mr John Gouriet, a private citizen, a declaration that notwithstanding the Attorney General's refusal to consent to relator proceedings to restrain the Union of Post Office Workers (UPW) and the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU) from breaches of the Post Office engineers wilfully to detain or ployees wilfully to detain or delay postal packets or messages between this country and South Africa for a week last January, he was enutled to proceed with applications for declarations applications for declarations analist the unions, and interim relief by injunction pending the determination of those applica-

tions.

The House also allowed appeals by the unions against the court's refusal of their applications to surike out Mr Gouriet's claim for declarations against them on the ground that it disclosed no reasonable cause of action.

They dismissed Mr Gouriet's appeal from the majority decision of the Court of Appeal that he was not entitled to claim a final innot entitled to claim a final in-junction against the unions. His amended statement of claim was

ordered to be struck out. ordered to be struck out.
On the Attorney's appeal, no order for costs was made; but hir Gouriet was ordered to pay the costs of the two unions in the the costs of the two unions in the House and in the courts below. Mr Samuel Silicin, QC, the Attorney General, Mr John Vinelott, QC, Mr Harry Woolf and Mr Peter Gibson on behalf of the Attorney General; Mr Mark Saville, QC, Mr Jen Hunter and Mr V. V. Veeder for the two trade unions; Mr Christopher French, QC, and Mr George Newman for Mr Gouriet

ir Gouriet LORD WILBERFORCE said that LORD WILBERFORCE said that the Issues for decision were: (1) Whether, in spite of the Attorney General's refusal to consent to the use of his name in relator proceedings, Mr Gouriet, as a private citizen, was endided to ask the court for an injunction restraining the Post Office unions from soliciting juverference with the mail to ing interference with the mall to or with communications with South Africa, and/or for a declaration that it would be unlawful for the unions to take such action; (2) Whether Mr Gouriet's claim against the unions to such injunctions or declarations was maintainable or ought to be struck out.
As the proceedings were interlocutory Mr Gouriet should be to go on with his action it was manifestly illfounded in law.

Gouriet, who, though sup-13, discovered that the UPW executive had resolved to call on its members not to handle mail to South Africa during the week to South Africa during the week starting on Sunday, January 15. Its general secretory, Mr Tom Jackson, said on television that evening (the 13th) that the legality of such action had never been tested in the courts; that the relevant laws dated from Queen Anne and were more appropriate for dealing with highwayman and footnods. On January

Queen Anne and were more approprizate for dearling with highwaymen and footpads. On January
14 The Times reported the passing of the UPW resolution and
also that the POEU had said that
they would instruct their members
not to provide circuits to South
Africa except in a matter of
"life and dearh".
On the 14th Mr Gouriet applied
to the Attorney General for conrent to an action in his name at
the relation of Mr Gouriet against
the UPW for an injunction against
the UPW for an injunction against
wilfully to delay any postal parkage in transmission between this
country and South Africa. The
Attorney General refused his consent staking: "Having considered
sli the circumstances including the
application for my consent I
have come to the conclusion that

application for my consent . . . I have come to the conclusion that in relation to this application I should not give my consent."

Mr Gouriet thereupon issued a Mr Gourict thereupon issued a writ in his own name against the UPW and applied for an interim injunction against it. Mr Justice Stocker distritused the application on the ground that he had no power to make the order requested. On the authorities he was perfectly correct in so doing. Mr Gouriet appealed to the Court of Appeal, which sat on Security. Japaney 15. During Court of Appeal, which sat on Seturday, January 15. During argument the court expressed itself critically of the Attorney General's decision. They allowed the appeal and granted an interim injunction until January 18. Then they gave Mr Gouriet leave to to join the POEU as a party and granted an injunction against it. to join the POEU as a party and granted an injunction against it. Leave was also given to add the Attorney General as a defendant. Mr Gouriet claimed against the Attorney a declaration that in refusing his consent to relator proceedings he had acted improperly and wrongfully exercised his discretion (Declaration X.)

X.) On January 18 the Attorney On January 18 the Attorney appeared and contested the court's right to review the exercise of his discretion. Mr Gouriet conceded that he was not entitled to Declaration X.

Reserved indgments were given on January 27 in which: (1) a majority (Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ormrod) held that the court had no power to review the Attorney's refusal of consent to relator proceedings. Lord Denning held that the court had that power to review at least indirectly. 2. By the same majority it was held that, consent having been refused to bring relator proceedings, Mr Gouriet was not entitled to a permanent injunction in the terms previously mentioned. Lord Denning discounted to the court of the court sented. 3. It was unanimously held that Mr Gouriet could claim deciretions, and that pending a decision on that claim the court could grant interim injunctions as sought, though they discharged the injunctions granted on the the injunctions granted on the Saturday as no longer necessary.

The court gave Mr Gourier leave to amend his claim to ask for declarations against the unions and also his claim against the Attorney to seek a declaration that, notwithstanding his refusal to allow relator proceedings, he

underlying them.

His Lordship read sections 58
(I) and 68 of the Post Office Act

(i) and 68 of the Post Office Act 1953 [which make it a misdemeanour punishable by imprisonment or fine or both for any person employed by the Post Office wilfully to detain, delay procure or suffer any postal packet in course of transmission by post and for any person to solicit or endeavour to procure any other person to commit such an offence] and section 45 of the Telegraph Act, 1863 [which makes it an offence for any person in the compleyment of the Post Office wilfully or negligently to omit or delay to transmit or delay to transmits or delay the transmission or deliver any message or prevent or delay the transmission or delivery of any message].

Three things should be said of the sections. There was no sense in which they could be said to be obsolete. Particularly those in the 1953 Act were of modern enactment and expressed Parliament's intention.

2. The sections were perfectly clear and needed no judicial interpretation. That being so, it was surprising and regretable that after Mr Jackson's broadcast doubts about their applicability, opportunity was not taken for an authoritative statement that they aumorrance statement mat they represented the law and that the law must be obeyed. If such a course had been taken, much of the difficulty which faced the Court of Appeal could have been

avoided.

3. There was no evidence of any actual breach of section 58 or section 58 or section 45. In any case, such breach would not be by either of the unions but by some Post Office employees. It was debatable whether any offence had been committed by the UPW under section 68. The union might have manifested an intention to "solicit or endeavour to procure " its members to commit an offence, but there was no evidence that they had done that by January 14 or 18, and it was argued that until they did so there was no offence. Those considerations were relevant to the grant of injunctive relief.

Before proceeding to the main issue some preliminary matters must be borne in mind.

issue some preliminary matters must be borne in mind.

First, there was no longer a claim that the Attorney General's refusal to consent to relation proceedings was improper or that it could be reviewed by the court. That issue, originally presented as one of great constitutional importance, had disappeared from the case. The importance remained, but the issue had vanished. The Attorney's decision was accepted as unassallable in the courts. The prerogatives of his office were no longer attacked. All that Mr Gouriet now clashed was that his refusal to act did not bar him from acting. The Attorney and the unions contended that it did. Secondly, Parliament had conferred and by recent legislation reinforced a great degree of immunity from suit upon trade unions. The key provision was section 14 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Acts, 1974-76. Section 14(1) provided that [no action in nort singli he against a trade union].

It was no doubt because of the

a trade umon).

It was no doubt because of the very wide immunity conferred by that subsection (which, as seemed to have been overlooked, was not limited to cases where there was a trade disputs) that Mr Gouriet did not timself sue as a person, or attempt to bring in with himself as a plaintiff any person, who had any special interest in the transmission of mell or messages to south Africa or who was likely to suffer any special damage from non-transmission of such mell or messages. On the contrary, Mr Gouriet had at all times dischanned having any interest in those masters apart from the interest which all members of the public had in seeing that the law was observed.

Thirdly, proceedings metals he

observed.
Thirdly, proceedings might be Thirdly, proceedings might be brought against a trade union under section 2(1)(d) "for any offence alleged to have been committed by it or on its behalf". Fourth, there were special restrictions (section 17 of the Acrs of 1974-76) on seeking injunctions against unions—broadly directed against the seeking of "snap" injunctions in relation to trade disputes.

injunctions in relation to unua disputes.

Fifth, there were severe restrictions on court proceedings against the Post Office under sections 9(4) and 29 of the Post Office Act. 1969.

To cov. therefore, as had been

Act. 1969.

To say, therefore, as had been said with emphasis, that Mr. Gouriet, or the public, "has a right" to the services of the Post Office was a statement which, if relevant at all in the present proceedings against the unions, could only be accepted if "right" was given a reduced meaning not extending to a right capable of direct enforcement by the civil law.

of direct enforcement by the civil law.

In light of those enactments and of argument, Mr Gouriet's claim had been narrowed. His only claim now was that he, as all other members of the public, had an interest in the enforcement of the law which entitled him to access to the courts from which he could not be "immunized" by the Attorney General's refusal to allow the use of his name. That claim was at the centre of the case.

When Parliament decided to prohibit certain conduct (such as

when Parliament decided to prohibit certain conduct (such as delaying the mail) it enacted legislation defining the prohibited act and attaching a sanction to violation or disregard of the prohibition—under the 1953 Act prosecution as for a misdemeanour. Enforcement of the law meant that any person who committed the relevant offence was prosecuted. So it was the duty of the Post Office, the Director of Public Prosecutions, or the Attorney General to take steps to enforce the law in that way. Fallure to do so, without good cause, was a breach of their duty.

The individual in such situations who wished to see the law enforced had a remedy of his own; he could bring a private prosecution. That historical right, though rarely exarcised in relation to indictable offences, and though ultimately liable to be controlled by the Attorney General, remained a valuable constitutional safeguard against inertia or partiality on the pair of authority. That was the true enforcement process, and it must be clear that an assertion of a right to invoke it was of no help to Mr Gouriet here. His case was not based on the committal of offence plus a refusal to prosecute; it was based on a right to take preventive action in a civil court which could have been but was not taken by the Attorney in relator proceedings.

A relator authorit was one in

which the Attorney, on the relation of individuals (who might include local authorities of companies) brought an action to assert a public right. It could properly be said to be a fundamental principle of English law that private rights could be asserted by individuals, but that public rights could only be asserted by the Attorney General as representing the public. In terms of constitutional law, the rights of the public were vested in the Crown, and the Attorney enforced them as an officer of the Crown. And just as he had in general no power to interfere with the assertion of private rights, so in general no power to interfere with the assertion of public rights, so in general no private person had the right of representing the public in the assertion of public rights. If he tried to do so his action could be struck out.

An appeal had been made to the Year Books to controvert that universally accepted proposition; but stil the cases referred to were claims of a nature which in modern times came to be made by prerogative writs or cases concerned with some proprietary right of the Crown. No instance of cases of individuals asserting rights belonging to the public could be brought forward, whether in ancient or modern times.

For Mr Gourier that was accepted but arguments were pro-

For Mr Gooriet that was accepted but arguments were produced why the form of action should be departed from or modernized. The use of the Artoruey's name was said to be fictional: the real claimant was the individual arche had to bear

the individual—who had to bear the costs. The introduction of the Attorney was the subject of judicial invention: what the courts had invented the courts that invented the courts outd change. The Attorney had no real past to play in such proceedings: his functions were limited to ensuring that the action was not frivolous or vexatious. It was time to discard those fictions, or at least to remove the action for use in modern times.

Anart from the fact that to who had to bear

Apart from the fact that to Apart from the fact that to accept that argument would mean a departure from a long, uniform and respected series of authorities, so straining to the utmost the power of judicial innovation, it rested, his Lordship thought, on a basic misconception of the Attorney General's role with regard to the assertion of public rights.

It could be granted that in this

It could be granted that in this matter, procedural considerations had played a part; and it might be true that in many types of action, and under some Attorners, the use of his name was readily granted—even to the point of becoming a formality.

But the Attorner's role had never been fictional. His position in relator actions was the same as it was in actions brought without a relator (with the sole exception that the relator was liable for costs). He was entitled to approve the shatement of claim and any amendment in the pleadings, and the suit could not be compromised without his approval; if the relator died, the suit did not abote, For the proposition that his only concern was to "filter out" versatious and frivolous proceedings there was no authority. On the contrary, he had the right, and the duty, to consider the public interest generally and widely.

It was that consideration which

interest generally and widely.

It was that consideration which led to the well-known pronouncement of the Earl of Halsbury, Lord Chancellor, in 1902, for the suggestion was there being made that the court could inquire whether, when the Attorney had consented to relator proceedings, the public had a material interest in the subject matter of the suit. Lord Balsbury had said in LCC of Attorney General ([1902] AC 165, 168/9) that "... the initiation of the litigation, and the determination of the question non or the linguistics, and me determination of the question whether it is a proper case for the Attorney General to proceed in, is a matter entirely beyond the jurisdiction of this or any other court. It is a question which the law of this country has made to reside exclusively in the Attorney General". Lord Macnaghten agreed.

To limit that passage to a case where the Attorney has given his

provided for trial of offences by indictment before a jury, it might seem wrong that the courts, applying a civil standard of proof, should in effect convict a subject without the prescribed trial. What would happen if, after punishment for comempt, the same man were to be prosecuted in a criminal court? That Lord Eldon was much courtesed by those difficulties oppressed by those difficulties was shown in Attorney General v Cleaver ((1811) 18 Ves Jun 210).

was shown in Attorney General v Cleaver ((1811) 18 Ves Jun 210).

Those and other examples showed that the furisdiction, though useful on occasions, was one of great delicacy, to be used with caution. Further, to apply to the court for an injunction at all against the threat of a criminal offence might involve a decision of policy into which conflicting considerations might enter. Would the law best be served by preventive action? Would the grant of an injunction exacerbate the situation?—very relevant in industrial disputes. Was the injunction likely to be effective or might it be futile? Would it be better to make it clear that the law would be enforced by prosecution and to appeal to the law-abiding instinct, negotiations, and moderate leadership, rather than provoke people along the road to martyrdom? All those matters—to which Mr Justice Devlin justly drew attention in Attorney General v Bustow (1957) 1 QB 515, 519—and the exceptional nature of that civil remedy painted the matter as one essentially for the Attorney's preliminary discretion. Every known case so far had been so dealt with: in no case had it ever been suggested that an individual could act, though relator actions for public misance which might also involve a criminal offence had been known for 200 years.

Two arguments had been put forward for permitting individual

been known for 200 years.

Two arguments had been put forward for permitting individual citizens to take that action. The first pointed to the private prosecution. All citizens had sufficient increast in the enforcement of the law to entitle them to take that step. Why then should that same interest not be sufficient to support preventive action by way of injunction—subject, it might be, to ultimate control by the Artorney General? His Lordship had been attracted by that argument; but he could not accept it.

The Artorney's right to seek,

but he could not accept it.

The Attorney's right to seck, in the civil courts, anticipatory prevention of a breach of the law was a part of his general power to enforce, in the public interest, public rights. The distinction between public rights, which the Attorney could, and the individual having no special interest could not, seek to enforce, and private rights was fundamental in our law. To break it, as Mr Gomrer's counsel invited their Lordships to do, was not a development of the law, but a destruction of one of its pillars. Nor would removal of the distinction be desirable. More than in Nor would removal or the distinc-tion be desirable. More than in any other field of public rights, the decision to be taken before embarking on a claim for injunc-tive relief, involving the interests of the public over a broad horizon, was one which the Attorney alone was suited to make.

The second argument was that since the whole matter was discretionary, surely it could be left to the court. The court could prevent vexatious, frivolous, or multiple actions: it was not obliged to grant an injunction: leave it in the court's hands. His Lordship could not accept that either. The decisions to be made as to the public interest were not such as courts were fitted or equipped to make. The very fact that, as the present case showed, decisions were of the type to attract political criticism and constructions were selected that they were proversy showed that they were outside the range of discretionary problems which the courts could resolve. Judges were equipped to find legal rights, and administer, on well-known principles, dis-cretionary remedies. The matters in question were widely outside

those areas.

It was said that the Attorney could always be joined as a party and so could represent the public interest. There were clear objections to making him a defendant: if he were so joined, he and through him all members of the public, would be bound by the decision. His presence as a hostile or non-supporting party decision. His presence as a hostile or non-supporting party could not legitimize the plaintiffs otherwise illegitimate claim to represent the public. Moreover when he was there, either he objected to the proceeding in the public interest without giving reasons, in which case (unless the court overruled him) nothing had been achieved beyond his refusal to allow relator proceedings; or been actieved beyond his refusal to allow relator proceedings: or ha was obliged to state his reasons for objection and the court was able to review them. But that was countrary to the whole nature of his office and to the general principle that the courts could not regarded.

Then, in so far as reliance was placed on dicta obiter of Lord Denning in Attorney General ex rel McWhirter v Independent Froducating Authority (11973 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | 11974 | Broadcasting Authority (11973) QB 629, 649) that "if the Attorney General refuses leave in

ent of The Times. No request was made to the Attorney for the use of his name in relator proceedings against the POEU. No regard was paid to section 17(1) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974 (as amended by the Employment Protection Act, 1975), which required that it, in the opinion of the court, the union would be likely to claim that it acred in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute, no to he was brought before the civi courts for contempt, his guilt would be decided not by a jury but by a judge or judges. If he were later tried for the criminal offence, might not the finding of guilt by a judge prejudice his trial? That question was not satisfactorily answered by saying that juries could be fold to ignore certain matters.

Such considerations furtherance of a trade dispute, no injunction might be granted unless the court was satisfied that all reasonable steps had been taken to secure that notice of his application had been disposed of by the Court of Appeal, in a brief discussion, after the injunction had been granted, saying that "this has nothing to do with a trade dispute". That might be a debatable question.

Complaint had been made, justifurtherance of a trade dispute. Do

barable question.

Complaint had been made, justifiably, of that procedure by councel for the POEU. The granting of injunctions was a serious matter, and the purpose of section 17 was precisely to prevent hasty and ex parte applications being granted without the union in question being heard.

His Lordship would allow the

Such considerations might have been present to the Attorney's mind when he considered Mr. Gouriet's application on the Friday and might have provided valid grounds for his refusal. One did not know whether they did so or not, but his Lordship mentioned them as they seemed to suffice to show that even if good legal reasons for his decision were not immediately apparent, the inference that he abused or misused his powers should not be drawn. It had been and should continue to be exceptional for the sid of the civil courts to be invoked in support of the criminal law and no wise Attorney would make such an application or agree to one being trade in his name unless it appeared to him that the case was exceptional. being granted without the amon in question being heard.

His Lordship would allow the appeals of the Attorney General and the two unions and would dismiss Mr Gouriet's appeal.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE, concurring, said that though in the Court of Appeal counsel for Mr Gouriet had abandoned his contention that the courts had power to review the Attorney General's exercise of his powers, there had been observations by Lord Denning and Lord Justice Lawton during argument, and his Lordship felt that he should say something on the subject.

The Attorney General had many powers and duties. He might stop any prosecution on indictment by entering a noile prosequi. He did not need to give reasons. He could direct the institution of a prosecution of direct the DPP to take

direct the institution of a prose-cution and direct the DPP to take over the conduct of any criminal proceedings and tell him to offer no evidence.

In exercising those powers he was not subject to direction by his ministerial colleagues or to courted and supervision by the courts. If the court could review his refusal of consent to a relator courts in the control to a relator action, it was an exception to the general rule. No authority had been circle which supported the conclusion that the courts could do so. Such authority as there was pointed strongly in the opposite direction. It was because his Lordship thought it undestrable that any judicial observations suggesting that the exercise by the Attorney of those functions and duties was subject to control, supervision and review by the courts should be left unanswered that he had ventured so make the present observations.

Ancient cases showed that there was a time when Attorneys-General freely gave their cousent to relator actions, but since the days of Lord Eldoo they had exercised considerations.

ections, but since the days of Loru Eldon they had exercised consider-able commol. Over the past 25 years or so the number of applica-tions for his consent had increased, and while a good percentage of them was refused, the number of such actions had also increased. A relator action was not something to be regarded as archaic and obsolete. The contention that the Attorney could now only rafuse

Attorney could now only refuse his consent to such an action if it was frivolous, vexatious or oppressive, and that as the action for which he sought the consent did not fall under any of frose heads, the Attorney had acted improperly, must be rejected.

"There is no greater nonsense talked about the Attorney General's duty", Sir John Simon said in 1925, "than the suggestion that in all cases he ought to decide to prosecute merely because he thints there is what the lawyers call 'a case'. It is not true and no one who has held that office supposes that it

not true and no one who has held that office supposes that it is."

However clear it appeared to be that an offence had ben committed, it was, as Sir Hartley Shawcross, then Afforney General, said in 1951, the Afforney's duty "In deciding whether or not me authorize the protecution, to acquaint himself with all the relevant facus, including, for instance, the effect which the prosecution, successful or unsuccessful, as the case may be, would have upon public morale and order."

That approach which the Afforney should make when considering whether a prosecution should be started was the kind of approach he should have made to the question of giving his consent to Mr Gourier's application. In deciding whether or not to prosecute, Sir Hartley had said that the only consideration altogether excluded was the repercussion of a given decision on his personal or his party's or the Government's political fortunes. In the discharge of his duties, it was always possible that an Attorney might act for reasons of that kind and might abuse his powers. One did nor know the reasons for the refusal in the present case, but h should not be inferred from the Attorney's refusal to disclose them that he acted wrongly.

For all one knew he might have strached considerable importance to the fact that the injunction sought did no more than repeat the language of the sections of the Post Office Act. On the Friday he might indeed have thought that to start proceedings so specify for an injunction which did no more than that was not likely to serve any useful purpose and might exacerbate the stuation.

Instances of applications by Attorneys General to the civil courts for aid in enforcing the criminal law were few in number and exceptional in character. In Attorites & the most or me Attorites General's unique role, backed by no more suthority than the view expressed by Lord Demning obter in the McWhitter case. To open that particular door would involve proceeding on the basis that the Attorney was in no better position then any other citizen to decide what was best in the public interest. That was a mistake, for he frequently had sources of information not generally scalled and must bear in mind considerations which might be under-valued when one considerations which might be under-valued when one considerations which might be under-valued when one considerated injury to the public merely in terms of immediate injury.

So clear and well established was the law that those who regarded it as ill-serving the public interest must seek the aid of Parliament, for the massive revision involved before plaintiffs such as life Gouriet could be granted relief was beyond the proper capacity of the House,

LORD FRASER, concurring, said that there might be very important reasons of public policy why the Atnoiney should not consent to relator proceedings at a particular moment, and it must be proper for him (acting of course not for party political advantage) to have regard to them. He might have information that there was a good prospect of averting the threatened Hiesai conduct by negotiation. Or he might know that the time would be particularly inopportune for a conferentialing the threatened Hiesai conduct by negotiation. Or he might have the way clear for subsequent prosecution before a jury. The information before him mirits be confidential and, even if it was not, it might not be widely available to the public. For reasons of that sort his Lordship would be against stretching the law is allowed a member of

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of public rights.

LORD DIPLOCK, concurring in the result, said that at the heart of the issues in the appeal lay the difference between private law and public law. It was the failure to recognize that distinction that had led to some confusion and an unaccustomed degree of rhetoxic in the case.

After any indirect the private con-ROSARY GARDENS JOHNSTON & PYCRAFT

After reviewing the furistic considerations proper to be taken into account by the Attorney in proceedings ex officio or ex relatione, his Lordship said he did so in 01-375 5074 GORDON PLACE his Lordship said he did so in justice to the Attorney, against whom it had been hinted that there could be no reasons that were not partisan for his refusal to authorize the bringing of a relative action egainst the UPW when esked to do so by Mr. Genriet on Jamusry 14. The matters he had referred to were juristic considerations proper to be taken into account, no doubt with others of a less juristic character, in determining whether the public interest was likely to be best served by resorting to the exceptional and anomalous procedure for the enforcement of the crimi-**8.W** Empisite pass-Georgian house, if socioded cui-de-sac. rarety pa tiet market, 2 bress, simily bedroom 3.21t, dis. diswing youn. Bithucom, with-filled pitchen, gesetten, posto - root particular passon. Francisca. MARSH & PARSONS 937 6091 SUPERB DETACHED

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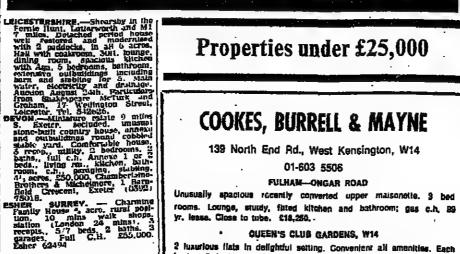
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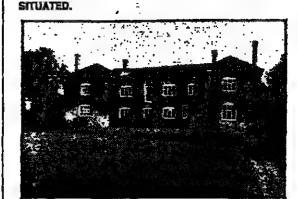
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no tax powers for **Scotland and Wales**

Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council, in a statement, outlined the main changes the Government proposed to their devolution plans for Scotland and Wales. He explained the changes had been made in the light of debates in the House and other ntations.
Government would intro-

duce two Bills next session to pro-vide, respectively, for devolution to Scotland and to Wales.

Mr Foot said: The Government have always been fully and equally committed to the achievement of devolution for both countries and we will present the two Bills to the House on that understanding and on the same basis. We believe that the House would welcome the separate consideration of what are dissimilar proposals.

For any question relating to the terretation or application of the interpretation or application or the devolution statutes, we will now propose that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be the final court of reference, as well as undertaking the pre-Assent scrutiny of Scottish Assembly Bills. The Judicial Committee will therehe finally be the sole court deterestions on vires.

We believe that it is possible to dispense with certain of the detailed controls on the actions of the devolved administrations to provide more clear-cut arrange-

We will propose that the Government's general reserve powers should be available only in cases where a matter is prejudiced for which there is no devolved responibility. The powers will remain as an essential safeguard to protect matters which are not to be devolved, for example defence, trade, the economy and industrial

relations.

We will omit the proposed statu-tory powers to limit rents and prescribe model rent and rebate We will no longer provide for

the Secretary of State's consent being necessary for changes in the pay and pensions of Scottish teachers and for the pensions arrangements of a number of pub-lic bodies in both Scotland and

As for the assemblies themselves, we have concluded that they should be left much freer to arrange and to conduct their business and we will accordingly omit a number of the provisions in Part II of the Scotland and Wales Bill. On reconsideration, we believe that members of the Scottish Executive should have the title of Secretary and the head of the executive the title of First Secretary.
(Laughter.) We will also propose a
power of premature dissolution for
the Scottish Assembly dependent
on a vote of at least two-thirds of

We no longer propose the cresn of Assembly Commissioners the investigation of Complaints against the new administrations and their officials and will propose that the Scottish Assembly should be able to legislate on this matter. We will also propose the reserva-tion of responsibility for the pay and pensions of teachers and of tion of respons

health service employees in Wales.
Given the expressed concerns about the structure of local government in Wales, we will propose that the Welsh Assembly pose that the Welsh Assembly should have a statutory duty to review the structure of local

sals for inclusion in new legislation for introduction next session. The House will, of course, wish to consider them fully when they are expressed in legislative form and can provide the basis for debate. We have aiready made clear that in any future debate on proportional representation for the devolved assemblies there will be a free vote

on this side of the House.

In our review we have paid particular attention to the arrangements for financing the devolved services. A White Paper is being published today setting our our conclusion and the background to

It sets out measures which we have in mind to improve the working of the block fund arrange-First, we shall pronose to the

devolved administrations the possi-bility of setting up an independent advisory board with the task of

advisory loard with the lask of improving the information base for fibancial discussions.

Secondly, we shall propose a new approach for settling levels of devolved expenditure. The new system would relate the total of devolved expenditure to comparate devolved expenditure to compar-able expenditure elsewhere in the country, and would establish a peras an alternative to negotiations every year with the devolved administrations. The Government will wish to take account of the views of the devolved administrations on the acceptability and operation of this

formia-based system.

The House will wish to know that we have not identified any satisfactory form of independent revenue-raising power for the devolved administrations. But if the new administrations wish to put forward proposals for a tax-power to supplement the block fund within the conditions set out in the White Paper and the administrations were prepared to meet the costs, the Government meet the costs, the Government will consider such proposals sym-pathetically.

Additionally, on the establish-

ment of the new administrations, it is the Government's intention to seek their agreement to the estab-lishment of Joint Councils for Scolland and for Wales, on which representatives of the Government and the new administrations could consult as necessary on matters of consult as necessary on matters of common concern.

These would provide a valuable means of ensuring continuing cooperation and consultation.

In relation to England, consultation.

relation to Legizate. Considerations are continuing on the basis of our consultative document Devolution: The English Dimension, which the Government published at the end of last year. lished at the end of last year.

The Government believe that the changes now proposed will result in simpler and more clear-cut arrangements for devolution and firmly secure the interests of the people of the United Kingdom as a whole. (Loud laughter and Conservative shouts of 18 Resign ".)

Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on devolution (Cambridgeshire, C)—At least we have acceptance, however belated and reluctant, of the case for sepa-rate Bills, put by the Conserva-tives. Will Mr Foot undertake to

publish these in a White Paper or some other form, earlier than would normally be the case, so that we can see the full impact of what Mr Foot has said? On Wales we remain opposed, on the grounds that the people of Wales do not want it.

Apart from dividing the Bill into two, this statement essentially is tinkering with the ill-fated Scot-land and Wales Bill. It is a minor operation instead of major surgery. On the rejection of revenuegery. On the rejection of revenue-raising powers, can we have it that Mr Foot has persuaded the Liberal Mrs that their full and detailed proposals, which lately they have regarded as essential, are simply unworkable and impracticable? Can he explain why there is no

mention, much less any solution of, the single most contentious problem of all, relating to the role and number of MPs representing Scottish and Weish constituen A Speaker's Conference has been

established which would seem the appropriate body to consider this besic matter.

Why, after nearly a year's deliberations, have the Government failed to put their conclusions on England before the House? (Conservative cheers.)

There will be great disappointment that one of the genuinely new proposals in this statement is the establishment of joint councils and advisory bodies which appear to be a still further governmental government. there of bureaucracy on the people The Government are continuing of Wales and Scotland who already

This all points to the grievous error of not adopting an all-party approach on a matter of such vital constitutional importance to the whole United Kingdom.

Mr Foot—The separate approach to the problem has been pressed, not only by the Conservatives, but possis meet that request. As for a White Paper, we have no such intention. The next step abould be for the House to vote on the two Bills which will be pre-sented at the beginning of next session. As for representation in this House and its form, Mr Pym must have studied the Kilbrandon report, which came to the same

conclusion as we did on major in-and-out questions. We have taken that into account. If we had adopted his proposals tor a select committee, so far from it being possible to examine the matter sufficiently in line with the decisions the House has already reached, we should have had to abandon our proposals for devolu-

tion altogether. We are proposing a way in which able expenditure elsewhere in the country, and would establish a percentage formula which would be a majority of more than 40 on the maintained for a number of years,

Damage from excessive commodity price changes

Lord Roberthall, lutilating a debate on the Select Committee Report on Commodity Prices, said it was difficult to get commodity agreements going and difficult to run them once they were estab-

Just as it would be a mistake for the developing countries to think a common fund would put an end to their troubles so would it be for those countries attaching import-ance to stable prices to think that rand progress would be made. rapid progress would be made. However, those concerned with the however, those concerned with the problem should welcome the initiative of Unctad for a common fund. Lord Carr of Hadley, for the Opposition, said in principle he was in favour of trying to get stable prices and he welcomed the select committee's conclusion that there would be widespread advantage in

To a great extent the interests of Britain and the producing countries were complementary. But they could be in conflict if Britain took a short-term view of going for the cheapest price just as there could be conflict if producing countries went for the maximum price.

The commodity markets served as a stabilizing influence. The committee was right to point out that that had not always been true and mat inflation had brought other factors to bear. That had brought into the commodity markets people who had not normally been there and who were looking to use them more to bedge against inflation than because they were experienced dealers and users of com-

If that was the case, he agreed with the committee that the commodity markets had to look carefully at their practices.

Lord Davies of Leck (Lab) said before the system of commodity business and the meriod of dealing in London markets was rapidly dismantled it should be remem-

bered that any dismanting in a period of transition would cause Britain to lose hundreds of millions of pounds in invisible earnings. It was too often forgotten how such earnings, made by Britain's international expertise, helped the country to remain as good as it was Lord Kalder (Lab) said the renor

wasted an important opportunity.
It conveyed the impression that
little could be done by way of a major comprehensive reform since each commodity had features of its own and it was best to avoid the use of general remedies based on broad distinctions.

Lord Energiyn (Ind) said the smaller mineral deposits in Britain should be developed. If only the unbridied powers of the plauning authorities could be curbed he would be able to declare with confidence that within five years he could find work for at least 10,000 miners and their turnover would save about £100m on imports. House adjourned, 7.55 pm.

Correction

Mr Peter Thomas (Barnet, Hendon, South, C) said yesterday during the exchanges on postal services in the Cricklewood area that tices in the Cricklewood area may the statement made recently by the General Secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, fol-lowing a request by Apex that his members should withhold supplies of electricity to Grunwick, was responsible, not irresponsible, as

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Nevertheless, I have been lumped together. We have all been lumped together. In my opinion this has been unfair. I feel I am Today at 2.30: Control of Office Development Bill and Coal Industry Bill. Lords amendments, Other Lords messages. Orders on dividends, pay and prices. completely inhoceft. My family foes; my friends do, and many of my constituents do. If there is something in which I have digressed into shallow water, I Today at 2.30: Three Price Code orders. Patents Bui, Commons amend nears. Debate on defence strategy. offer my apology to the House and members.

Two devolution Bills: Mr Maudling astonished by committee's reference to resignation letter

of the Council and Leader of the House (Ebbw Vale, Lab) had for-mally moved that the report from the Select Committee on the Conduct of Members be consi-

Mr Reginald Mandling (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C), in a personal statement, said he welcomed the opportunity to do so as it was just over five years since he resigned as Home Secretary and since investigations began into the affairs of Mr Poulson.

They have been long years for me (he said) and throughout that thus I have had to live with suspicion, intitendo and gossip which it had been impossible to dispel. You cannot rebut charges that are never formulated; you cannot dispose of evidence that is never produced.

In July 1975, three years after the investigation began, two police officers came to see me on the specific context of an ellegation that Mr Poulson treat brittery to obtain a hospital contract in Malta. This accusation had not been mentioned week. tioned until two years after I resigned and the simple fact which I told them is that if there was such bribery I knew nothing about

Apart from this one conver-sation, at no time throughout the whole five years have the police sought any information from me whatsbever about the affairs of Mr

The Department of Trade who were investigating what the select

Mr Roberts

just as he welcomed the setting up of a select committee. He appreci-ated that the committee had a difficult job.

I would have preferred them (he

went on to have called us in after they had prepared their report. In my opinion, there are one or two small inaccuracies, but as far as I am concerned I have had little involvement at all.

In 1964, when he started to work for Mr Poulson, the latter was a highly respected businessman. No one was more highly respected in the north of England. He was a tax commissioner and was made a freeman of Pouletract in 1966.

At that time (he continued) my employment with John Poulson was fading out.

There was one thing in the

report that surprised him because he gave his evidence on oath and Mr Poulson gave his evidence on

We are dealing (he said) with a period 13 years ago. That is in the mists of time. In the letter sent to

mists of time, in the letter sent to Malta the select committee pre-ferred to accept the evidence of Mrs Clayton that Poulson dictated that letter. Let me put the logical facts. A typewriter was brought to

my home because mine was broken. If Poulson was going to dictate that letter, why bring a

I made inquiries during the

weekend (he went on) and the

position is this. I said I would sand

a letter because about 40 people

employed by Poulson lived in my

and it was getting scarce of work, I was willing to make some points

to the Maltese Government. I

payers' money was going to be involved.

typewriter ?

outh. It was a letter concern the one that was sunt to Malta.

says he

unjustly

committee describes as irregularities in the conduct of the companies of which I was chairman, or
a director, never approached me
for any information from the start
to the very end of their investigations.

report make it clear (he said) that there was hever any suggestion whatever of corrupt conduct on my part. They make it clear I had no knowledge of any possible brihery. They point out that before accepting Mr Poulson's invitation, I made very extensive inquiries about him. They say categorically there was nothing improper in having a business connexion with him or accepting remaneration from or accepting remuneration from him. They acknowledge if I falled to detect any irregularities on his part it was through no negligence of mine whatever. They say there was no reason to think I was influenced by any improper motives in the interventions I made in Parliament in 1967, 10

He was grateful to the select committee for making these things clear finally and decisively. His only regret was that in the account of their report that had appeared or their report that and appeared so extensively in the press, there had been no reference to the mat-ters on which the committee vindi-cated what he did, only to those things on which they were critical. The committee's first criticism was that he should have disclosed

a director, never approached me for any information from the start to the very end of their investigations.

This was a certain measure of the degree to which he was involved in the affairs of Mr Poulson.

The select committee in their report make it clear (he said) that there was never any suggestion

The dimple quession was whether he had a direct pecuniary interest in the affairs of Mr Poulson's appointment had already been made and because the Government made clear at the beginning of the debate that the existing aid programme for hospital finance would not the many circumstants.

not in any circumstances If the hospital had been designed in the nospital had been designed for British forces or if withdrawel would have meant abandonment of the project, clearly he would have had a direct pecuniary interest, but as neither conditions obtained, he did not see how this chuld be so. did not see how this could be so.

There is no question (he said) of
my deliberately concealing any
thing because I had already
announced my interest in the hospital at a press conference in Malta
and specifically brought it to the
attention of the British High
Commissioner there. That I still
believe to be a correct statement of believe to be a correct statem the position under the conventions of the House in 1967 and Lord Maybray-King, then Speaker of the House, agrees with me although I accept the committee did not.

There were several points in the report in which he found they had been misinformed. If someone concealed something, they did not announce it to the press or the British Government. The committee did not suggest that in this matter his conduct was

intronsistent in any way with the standards which the House was entitled to accept from MPs.

In paragraph 33 of the report, the committee complained about the letter of resignation when he resigned as Home Secretary. He had read this paragraph with astonishment. At no time throughout his two hours with the committee did any slatgle member make tee did any skigle member mention to him whatsoever the resignation letter.

The first intimation I received

The first infination I received the stid that the committee were concerned about my resignation letter, lef alone critical, was when I received a copy of the final report about an hour before it was released to the press.

I find it a little bewildering that a select committee preparing in the I find it a little bewaldering that a select committee reporting to the. House can make a statement which frankly is not true. They did not put to me the matter of my resignation letter; they did not describe to me their socusation. Not one word was said about it by a statement of the statement of the second Not one word was said about n by anyone at any time while I was before the Committee.

The effect is simply this. While receyone has heard the charge the committee direct against me—and committee direct against me and a number of people have not heatated to condemn me—no one has yet listened to a single word of my side of the case. That is what I

want to pur now.

The House should not endorse paragraph 33 for the reason it just is not true. It is based on a complete misepprehension about the facts which I will now explain and I could have explained so easily to the committee if they had asked me to do so.

The committee quoted as a fun-damental besis of their accountion what purposted to be a passage from the resignation letter so the observed: "It was in these terms that Mr Mandling chose to describe his relationship with Mr Poulson to the House."

This was not the case. He was not describing his relationship with Mr Poulson, but describing reasons for his resignation, a very different matter. To resign as Rome Secretary and Deputy Leader of the Conservative Party was no small He could not understand why the committee in their report had not quoted his letter in full.

quoted his letter in fall.

I was resigning as Home Scoretary solely because of my connerion with the Metropolitan Police.

If I had been holding any other
office of state I would not have
resigned at all. The then Prime
Minister (Mr Heath) was good
enough to office me an alcariative
post in the Government, which I
declined for reasons of a personal
character wholly ulcombetied with
Mr Poulson. The committee had
not criticized his business relationship with Mr Poulson.

What the went on I was calking

what the went on) I was calling attention to in my resignation spect of my relationship with him: his covenant in favour of the Adeline Genee theatre. I singled out this particular espect for one good partiamentary reason. It had already been singled out and put before the House in a moston in the name of the Liberal Party.

I objected strainty the own.

cinued) and told the first Leavest of the Liberts Purity, who was an still is a friend of mine I shared to the wording of that resolution because it did not my time is because it did not say that the body concerned was a charitable body. It gave the clear moreover, it gave the clear moreover, it gave the clear controlled in the for my own benefit it will make the heading "Financial correspond"

In this leaves he had make the that this was not the case, then it is not the case, then it a charity and that in his view it a charity and that in his view it was a matter neither for investigation.

a charity and that in his view means a matter restrict for investigation nor for criticism. This point of view the School Commisses their report had wholly endoused. These were the facts. They denot appear in the report of the School Commisses and their wern who this commisses were not appear in the report of the School Commisses and their wern who this commisses their Select Committee and there was never to the select Committee and there was never of them, which have been aware of them, which had they asked him about them to the first sink in the select the said for the first sink is my sink of the case. I underson that by convention I should he withdraws while the Route their this issue. This will give once again opportunity to being to a clike me while I have no depictantly to bear what they say, it less so reply. But on fair occasion on confident in the landers of a filter in an confident that they

I can confident that they at accept that what I have just said the truth, the whole work at nothing but the truth and that it nothing but the truth and that it for the first time the House habefore them the facts upon which a before them.

Mr Foot advises House to carry matter no further

Mr Robin Maxwell-Bystop (Tiverton, C) suggested that in spite of
the convention that the Mrs concerned should withdraw both Mr
Maudling and Mr Roberts should

Mr was treated be allowed to be present to hear what was said against them and, if they wished, to be given the chalice to speak at the and of the Mr Albert Roberts (Normanton, Lab) said he too welcomed the opportunity to make a statement,

He believed that was a proposi-tion which would appeal to the sense of fairness of the House and was not barred by any standing. order. (Cheers.)

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C) said that Erskins May gave the Speaker discretion to allow this, particularly if there was any possibility of further allega-tions being made during the debata. (Cheers.)

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—If I discovered that it is the general feeling of the House that in fair play—and it was clear the House felt that both MPs should be free, if they wish, to speak in the debate—(Cheers). So be it, The Speaker Thomas)—If I dis

Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council (Ebbw Vale, Lab) moved that the House should agree with the select committee's report so far as it related to Mr Cordle, Mr Mandling and Mr Roberts,

He said the report repudiated any of the suggestions made that the House of Commons was going to set up a form of investigation which would be a whitewash or a cover-up. Nothing of the sort had occurred. The investigation had been conducted with three sample been conducted with care, scruple, diligence and speed.

His belief was that the right course for the House was to accept the report.

One question that dominated the minds of MPs in reaching a fair decision—they had to be fair because they could not vindicate the House by inflicting an injustice on an individual—was the question which was posed to him by Mr John Cordie—whether those who should were criticized by the committee wisel should have been recalled by the screp

him a perfectly strong representation and one that had to be carefully considered, particularly in view of the fact that in the debate when the committee was set up the Attorney General made a propulse of the propulse of the propulse of the perfect of the perfe

suggestion and a recommendation along those lines. He thought it would have been advisable if the select committee had adopted the course recommended by the Attorney General. (Cheers.) Having read the report he still thought it was very probable that the select committee would have reached the same conclusions. (Conservative interruptions)

Some Labour MPs proposed that the House should pass motions either for the expulsion of the two MPs concerned or that they should

I must give my view (he said), and give it as strongly as I can, that I believe it would be wrong for the House to proceed in the direction either of proposing any expulsion or any suspension. Either proposal would be mistaken.

The House had to be extremely careful about any proposal for col-locately deciding the nature or councillon of the Commons. It could be that the expulsion or suspension of an MP could deter-

The House must be careful it did not tamper with the relationship between an MP and his constiшеосу.

The House of Commons (he said) can act with wisdom, intelligence and with compassion, if that is the proper word in such cases. Mr Maudling and Mr Roberts had suffered sufficiently. It would be penalty enough for the Ecose to pass the motion he had moved, to should do that. They could act accord with the facts to come up to uneximous conclusion which we wisely and intelligently without a the standards the House expected now lay before this House screp of vindictiveness in the met-

It had been known in the past for them to operate what might be described as a liberal form of lynch law.

That would be to act as a mob, and the most objectionable of all mobs was the sanctimonious mob.

(Cheers.)

They should accept the unan-imous report of the select commitsee and carry the matter he far-

Mr Michael Stewart, Chairman of the Select Committee (Hammer-smith, Fulham, Lab) said Mr Mau-ding's compaint was that no one diling's complaint was that no one said specifically to him at any time: "How does your financial relationship, particularly with one Poulson company, square with what was said in the resignation letter?" But he (Mr Stewart) could not believe that was an accusation of substance of that an accusation of unfairness against it would stand, because a great deal was self-evident. was self-evident.

That the letter was written was a That the letter was written was a fact; that part was read out by the then Prime Minister at Mr Mandling's request was also a fact. Those facts were known both to Mr Maudling and to the committee and they remisded him of that by including the letter in the folder of documents provided in advance to Mr Maudling. to Mr Maudling

The sole relevance to their incury was whether the statement " I received no remuneration " as applied to a particular company was strictly in accord with the

The pertinecity with which The pertinectry with which members of the committee pursued that left no doubt that the one issue between Mr Maudling and the committee was whether he received such remuneration and whether the phrase "I received no remuneration" could be regarded as a statement sufficiently in accord with the facts to come in measurements.

hours of discussion, not a word was said about it Was said about it ?

Mr Stewarts—Every word said in the questions about whether hecould properly be described as having received he retimeration was concerned with that letter,
if Maudling evidently believed sincerely that the phrase in the letter "for which I received no residuacianion" was entirely frank.
The committee reacted a contrary

I must maintain (he said) that in I must maintain (he said) that in view of the thorough questioning of Mr Mauding, we were chiffled to reach a conclusion, and, having reached it to record it.

The committee had not falt it was skelr job to water a new manual of what conduct was or was not consistent with the standards the House expected. They felt they must apply themselves so the particular conduct.

They had reached a conclusion and it was for the bloose to judge whether it was right. They were obliged to more the phrase in the letter of rasignation from Mr Mandling, relating to a particular company, " for which I received no remaneration".

Nor Mauding—In peragraph 33 it would have been better if the com-mines had quoted what I actually Mr Stewart-The phrase was there-

If there had been nothing about whether he received anything there would have been no difficulty. The would have been no difficulty. The would was it was there. The 10 backbenchers of the committee were different in political ballets, background, temperantent, and length and experience of public life.

way which was not consident what was expected of the conwhat was expected of the condi-of an MP was justified by charmen of the condition of the basis of a sentence it the legis-restriction about the con-restriction about the con-point put forward by the control of the Committee.

If he had believed that the left of resignation sent is thin by Mandiling had contined assist in the least untime or insidely.

scepted it his or kinesi mon objection to the kinesi mon tabled at the time his thin it.

tailed at the time we fire it not specifically name Mr Mandi. is it should have done it refer to a privy Counciler but the muends was that it was Mr Manding. Mr Manding (be said) have to his resignation fictable he it honourable mint. [Conservat them.] I believe it him. I demonstrated it pitting in demonstrated it printy to above by offering him enot. Government post, in refused it his own personal resons. The committee is seally still that in his resignation learning the later are believe that for a moment of mounting has performed greats vices to this countries his his not again and the country as grantful later.

Large majorities against expulsion or suspension of MPs

The letter itself is in my phra-seology and this is what happened. I rang back to Poulson's office to Mr George Strauss (Lambeth, Veurhall, Lab), speaking to his amendments that Mr Maudling and Mr Roberts should be suspended for six months, said he started I rang back to Poulson's office to find out what design work he had done abroad. They said: "We will give you that." I said: "You had better speak to Mrs Clayton, who can take it down in shorthand and it can be appended to the letter." The select committee said they preferred to take Mrs Clayton's word, not my word on oath and not Poulson's on oath. for six months, said he started from the assumption that the report was tair. He accepted it. The action that he and his collecture spirit but entirely from the point of view of maintaining the reputation of the Bouse in the country, was a period of suspension. This had long bean a remedy in the proposals which the Select Committee on Privileges could and had put forward.

Suspension (he said) is a very useful form of rebuke and in many cases is highly desirable. To say that because it might after the belance of the House, suspension should not be considered means, I take it, that this penalty of suspension or expulsion should never be imposed. I cannot accept that.

which MPs had for them? No.

This (he said) is not a club. It is not a question of dealing with our own internal parliamentary affairs.

This is a national affair. (Some cheers.) There must remain in the minds of the public a high esteem for this body because it is the emblem of democracy in this country. It is the means by which law and order is maintained

law and order is maintained through consent and anything which weakens that esteem is bad and damaging to Parliament and

and damaging to Parliament and the country.
During the last few years this esteem had declined somewhat. The evidence was that after every general election the numbers turning out to vote got smaller.

Now MPs were asked to say they agreed with the committee's report that the MPs had not behaved properly but were not going to do anything about it. The public would not accept that as a proper action.

action.

It is looking to us (he said) to

maintain the standards of horour to had traditionally enjoyed for centuries, if they did nothing many of the public would accuse MPs of whitewashing MPs who had misbe-

haved.

Nobody (he went on) who had misbehaved or done something he should not have done should get maried treatment or sympathy

should not have done should get special treatment or sympathy because he is liked or has done a great service to Parikament in the past. We must consider only if those concerned have done something which will shock the people and requires action.

They should not refrain from this for reasons of the old school the.

tie.

Definite, effective, demonstrable action should be taken against the people involved. It should be exemplary action showing that MPs disapproved strongly of any breach of their code and were determined not to tolerate it in

Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C),

The second thing (he continued) is when I recommended him to the Minister for Economic Affairs. It Minister for Economic Artars. It does not produce my letter. It produces the letter of acknowledgment by the minister, then George Brown. The letter is published in the book, but where is my letter? Who can prove, if my letter is not there, that I did not declare an interest? ion or expulsion should never be imposed. I cannot accept that.

Was the missehaviour of the two MPs to be considered as an internal parliamentary affair which MPs would decide and regulate according to their club atmosphere, considering the respect and friendship which MPs had for them? No.

interest?
As far as I recall I can honestly
say I cannot remember saying that
I declared an interest, but I was
recommending John Poulson
purely because at that time there
was no one more highly respected
than he was in the north of Eng-

There was the said noting wrong in that. I did not go and see the medister, did not try to inveigle in any shape or form, and he was not put on the board. Really that is all there is in the case against me.

What I have not been able to understand from the start is that I have had no contact at all with John Cordie, no contact at all except for a few words, I never knew of the activities of Mr Maudling, and yet still we have been humped together by the media who have been trying to try us for bribery and corruption for over five years.

There has been reference to

There has been reference to punishment. This has ruined my wife's health. I feel I have been unijustly treated in this case. That is my point of view. I have a right to a point of view on this. To a point of view on this.

I represent a constituency which
I live in. I am local born and
homespun. Therefore I have never
been able to avoid local people. I
have had to live with them and
they have given me tremendous
support in the past few days sending in messages saying "We are
with you, Albert".

I come

with you, Albert ".

I come to the most important point. It says I have fallen below standards. What standards do I take? If one reads the biography of Reaverbrook by Taylor do I take my standards? Where do I take my standards? I have no book on the dos and don'ts of Parliament.

I have been here for 26 years. I have been abroad with members from both sides. I have triends on both sides. They know what type of man I am, and this applies when all is said and done. I have tried to conform so far as I can and therefore I want some lead on what are the standards.

As a member of local authorities for 15 years I hever contravened for 15 years I never contravened anything in that position and I have complete exoneration by the select committee report.

House well in a great variety of stern view of these manners. He had subjects, but they were most valuable when they were most political and least valuable when they were a sunctimonious mob.

House well in a great variety of stern view of these manners. He had been a semblek and disservice affairs (Cambridgeshire of the least valuable when they were a sunctimonious mob.

Mr John Cordle from the House apokesman on House of the least valuable when they were a sunctimonious mob.

Cordle had made a bad mistake. most juridiciai.

It was not correct to say that Mr Mandling could say what he wanted to the committee. He was sharply rebuked at one point with the words: "We ask the questions, you just answer them."

In the end, in the case of Mr.
Mauding, the committee came
down to two things, the debate on
Maita and the resignation letter.
These were the only adverse find-

nothing else. All the rest was verdicts of not guilty.

His amendment was the appropriate action to take. It did not
rebuse the committee. Often the repute the committee. Often the House took hote of matters implying no adverse criticism, no blame, no dissem. It implied they had been helped by the committee's deliberations and that they retained a final judgment in their now minds because they were not own minds because they were not quite satisfied with the conclusions the committee had reached.

Mr William Hamilton (Central He hoped that the House would

He hoped that the House would not accept the principle that they had done enough simply by accepting the report. To do that would be interpreted outside as an attempt to shrug it off as of little consequence. That would be gravely damaging to the prestise of Parilament, already regarded outside with a disturbing degree of cynicism. MPs had to disclose any private

pecuniary interest in the case of participation in debates; but Mr perintary interest in the case of participation in debates; but Mr Roberts, by keeping quiet in the House, had no cause ever to disclose an interest in Poulson. Any MP by sitting tight could have interests outside without atvone knowing them. This did not inhibit any MP from behaving corruptly without the House knowing it.

Mr Cordle had preempted otherwise a possibly violent debate on his case. He did not feel any sympathy for Mr Cordle. He took the wisest course in doing what he did. One of the criticisms of Mr Mandling was that he failed to disclose interests in the course of a debate on Midia. Mr Mandling justified his non-declaration in that debate on February 2, 1967, as being that he had no direct pecualary interest in Malta at finat time. He would, put on record the chronology. That debate took place seven months after Mr Mandling's first contact with Poulson, four months after his first appointment first contact with Poulson, four months after his first appointment by Poulson, three months after Poulson had paid £5,000 to his wife's ravourite charity, three months after he had sixted five letters introducing himself to Mainese ministers as the chairman of Poulson's company, one month after he immself had visited Maines had three weeks after he had writted to the Makese minister of health hoping he could be of service in company, with the Gozo

a sate months moo.

Mr Emlyn Hooson (Montgomeryshire, L), said he was one of the 10
members of the committee. He had
listened carefully to what had been
said today and was unshaken in his
conviction that the committee's
report was mainfestly fair and just.

Mr Roberts had said he did not Mr Roberts had said he did not know whether he disclosed his tu-terest to Mr George Brown or not. The truth was that Mr Roberts was being paid £2,500 a year when the salary of an MP was £1,500. Yet he chose not to disclose this matter to Mr Brown. What other conclusion could the committee have come

For an bour Mr Maudling was For an bour Mr Mandling was questioned on nothing else but the financial relations between himself and Mr Poulson. The committee had to consider the evidence of Mr Mandling and to analyse it. It was their judgment that the letter to the Prime Minister was simply not a frank disclosure. From that conclusion he for his part in no way resiled.

Fife, Lab) said they could not bir John Mendelson (Penistone, escape or dismiss as of no consequence the unanimous verdict of the select committee consisting as it did of MPs of all parties of considerable experience.

We house that the House would be thrown out of the selection of the considerable experience. window. There was no evidence to justify the criticism of the committee that they had heard. There was no justification for overthrowing its findings. He believed the House must say on the evidence fluit this conduct was wrong and to pronounce a suspension.

Mr Peter Thomas (Burnet, Hendon, South, C), a member of the select committee, said that apart from one exception the commit-tee's decision had been right. The exception was their criticism of lack of frankness by Mr Maudling in the resignation letter which was read to the Commons in July, 1972. It was true that a copy or Han-sard was among the documents sent to Mr Mauding and that he was questioned extensively as to his remaneration.

his remaneration.

Nevertheless, I agree with him (he said) and I know that there is concern, that he should have been given an opportunity, which he was not, of dealing specifically with the question of whether the letter and the particular phrase "for which part I took no remoneration" was frank.

That was an antisetypase order. That was an unfortunate omission, and I do not seek to absolve myself from my share of responsibility for it.

If the facts did not fairly support the criticism the House should, without hestardon, reject that criticism. rizism,

tion of interests. It was important that they always declared where they stood. He had listened to me denate with confusion, concern, and worry but had come increasingly to the view that they should take some action, not because the press would crucify them if they took none, but because they wanted to take action. Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C), speaking to an amendment that the speaking to an amendment that the feddth hoping he could be of service with the country but had come increasingly to the first hoping he could be of service with the country but had come increasingly to the view that they should take hospital and three months after he agree with it, said this did not necessarily imply disapproval.

They were not well placed to reach a farm decision in this matter. The House could not leave it simply at the stage where they the stage where they the stage where they account majority against, 251.

Which is the country but had come increasingly to the view that they should take they should take they should take they should take they disapproval.

They were not well placed to the House about Majas.

The House could not leave it the view that they should take they should take they should take they disapproval.

They were not well placed to the House about Majas.

The House could not leave it they should take they sh

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-ton, Lab) said one day the House would have to face up to the ques-

The machinery of reaching a ver-dict and asking the House no respond had placed a person line Mr Cordie in the position of being branded a witch. It was a tragedy, that he had been hounded into mat he had been hounded into resignation.

Mr Max Madden (Sowerby, Leb) said if this report was not to become just a foothort in history and if they were not to face similar disturbing evidence in years to come further positive action had to be taken to product the Fourte Front.

be taken to protect the House from those seeking to inflitence it and use MPs to further their interests. How many other Poulsons were there today or would be in years to there total or would be in years to come?

Se long as MPs were permitted to hold pecuniary interests including regular employment outside the House there was always the possibility of a conflict of interest. There potential conflict of interest, would always exist until MPs were legally required not to hold such interests.

disclose their interests by an artifi-cial form of words but that they were involved in a stuation in which they were using their posi-tious as MPs to bolster their finan-cial positions. That was what was unacceptable.

Mr Maudling—Is there anything wrong in doong a job of work when the salary you may have received in fact went to charity? (Labour interruptions.)

cial postsions. That was what was unacceptable.

If the Mauding—Is there anything when the salary you may have received in fact went to charity?

(Labour interruptions.)

If Lybn—If he does not know the answer to that as a former Chance (Laughter). He knows at right, He flows that he would never have to been appointed to the Poulson board if he had not been m MP.

The real basis of our criticism and codoern should be that MPs should never have been put this position of double loyalty:

He said the House head now reached the stage when they ought to say, as the American Congress, and, that they were not allowed to enter into any outside interests at all (Conservative interruptions.)

The House should accept the motion which killed the reputation of Mr Mauding and Mr Roberts.

They have no future in politics than a gree with the motion which killed the reputation of Mr Mauding and Mr Roberts.

They have no future in politics than a gree with the period of the motion which killed the reputation of Mr Mauding and Mr Roberts.

They have no future in politics report in relation to Mr Santarian and that his salary have no future in politics report in relation to Mr Santarian and that his salary have no future in politics report in relation to Mr Santarian to Mr Roberts.

They have no future in politics report in relation to Mr Santarian and the reputation is passed. This punishment is coordinated by 28s votes to the maintain the was carried by 28s votes to the maintain the maintain the maintain the maintain the maintain the salary have no future in politics report in relation to Mr Santarian the maintain the maintain the maintain the salary have no future in politics report in relation to Mr Santarian the maintain the maintain the maintain the salary have no future in politics report in relation to Mr Santarian the maintain the maintain the maintain the maintain the maintain the maintain the select committee and ther to take notion that the select committee and ther to take notion that the select committee and ther to reached the stage when they ought to say, as the American Congress said, that they were not allowed to enter into any outside interests at mounts and that his saled the enter into any outside interests at mounts and that his saled the enter into any outside interests at mounts and that his saled the motion which killed the reputation of Mr Maudhing and Mr Roberts.

They have no future in politics (the continued) when this motion is passed. This punishment is enough: the leave the two men to end their days as they wish thereafter, but after that form to consider whether we ought not to get to the crist of the matter which is that they are not to get to the crist of the matter which is that they are not to get to the crist of the matter which is that they are not to get to the crist of the matter which is that they are not to get to the crist of the matter which is that they are not to get to the crist of the matter which is that they are not to get to the crist of the matter which is that they are not to say a character that the crist of the matter which is that they are not true to plot the crist of the matter which is that they are not true to plot the crist of the matter which is that they are not true to plot the crist of the matter than the crist of the crist of the matter than the crist of the crist of the matter than the crist of the crist of

I cannot succept MilPoor's adto endorse this part of the set committee's report. They is misunderstood the position at not think they are justified in The 10 backberchers of the committee were different in political beliefs, background, remperations, and length and experience of public life.

We were drawn regether (he of the lighest standards of the said) in the compulsion of the which we all shared. It is that which we all shared. It is that which we all shared. It is that which we all shared it is that the word of nothing to cluse him and standard to cluse him the country that he all which we all shared it is that the word of nothing to cluse him the country that he all the country that he country that he

> the personal statement Mr. Committee last Friday was official a pathy and respect.
>
> There was a public impossion to the extensive interest of subject which to his respect become something of a just event, that something of a just stole or thoroughly sujective had occurred. That was a gross exception the report of the select tours made clear. All that was cities ha the report was what wat the not said in the House on sa occasions in relation to the laration by MPs of their interface. In the case of Mr Manufall business inferests, the subjection of the case of Mr Manufall the case of Mr Manufall the subjection of the subje the report, were very well in not only in the Ucited Killi-but in Malts and elsewhere. were dealing here with individ-rights. The House wished to et. that justice was done and the

The House had no obligated legally required not to hold such interests.

There was an urgent need for a register of lobbyists. Lobbyists and representatives of public relations firms, some most unscruptious, were increasingly seeding to lobby MPs. It was essential to have a register of lobby journalists. Sir Derek Walker-Smith (east Herifordshire, C) said he had never been happy with the system of inquisitorial procedure by committees of the House. He had serious doubts as to the efficacy of these confinitees as inclinale of fact.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said they should support Mr Foot's motion but go no farther.

What concerned most MPs was not first the MPs concerned did not disclose their interests by an artificial form of words but that they though the recommendation of the could. House agreed with the missing recommendation of the costs it would be an en dof the for life of those who were so commed. The right course for the 1

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COURT IRCULAR

In the second se N.W. G. Thorp was received dame by The Queen and h, hands upon his appoint-bs Her Majesty's Ambassador Thorp had the honour of treceived by The Queen. Majesty held a Council at

Mejesty held a Council at the Right and Right and Council at the Right and R

e la idays today in Section Doin, 73; Sir Lealie 1830; Dame Many Green, 64; Serald Knight, 69; Lord 1840; Denis Rickett, 70; Mrs 1840; Williams, MP, 47.

eptions

ev Lord Sandford ecom-tev Lord Sandford, accom-by Lady Sandford, gave a linguistion for the Anglo-Swiss Committy in the House, of Lords was Ambassator and Mose

nation of County Councils ord Mayor of Westminster ed a reception given by the Draston of County Councils at House, Eaton Square, . The guests were remong those present were:

mong those present were:

I'vid Emais. MP. Mr Wittem

MP. Mr Poter Show, MP. the

Tignin Sikin, MP. Mr Shritey Wil
MP. Mr William Whiteleys MP.

Mr J. Hamilton, Mr R. T.

Tignin, Mr P. R. Baldwin, ignite

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ting

Sdward's Hospital Fund inual meeting of the general deference of the king Edward's Hospital or for London was held vester to the King's Fund Centra, Libert Street, London, NW1. Indrew Carnwaft, a governor fund, was in the chair. Mr Dent, treasurer, presented ecounts, and Lord Hayter, and of the management compresented the annual

arriage took place on Saturuly 23, at St Cyr's, Stinchbetween Mr. Martin
a Liewellyn, second son of
ight Rev W. S. and Mire
lyn, and Miss Maria
a Barlow, elder daughter
is and Mrs Rask Barlow,
I Liewellyn (father of the
room) and the Rev W. A.
officiated.
bride, who was given in
ige by her father, was
ed by her sister, Miss
dra Barlow. Mr David Moss
est man.

est man.
ecaption was held at Sinn.
Park.

of Westmittster Chamber of

pullding group of the City studiaster Chamber of Com-held a luncheon meeting Hyde Park Hotel yesterday, uest speaker was Sir Frank , and Mr Brian Bagnall was chair.

Excess of Suce for Foreign Commonwealth Affairs and Savid Owen were hosts at a in Guildhall yesterday in a of the Queen's official

te of Purchasing and Supply

NEW IN PAPERBACK

METHUEN CHILDREN'S BOOKS 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4P 4EE.

cheon

ners

fovernment

Council.

The Right Hon Michael Foot, MP, had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

The Lord Madenin (Lord Chamberlain) had an audience of lier Majesty and presented an Address from the House of Lords, to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make reply.

Mr James Hamilton, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in endience by Her Majesty and presented Addresses from the House of Countrops, to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make reply.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke of Gloucester, The Duke of Gloucester and Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma were present.

present.

Her Majesty's Bedy Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gontlemen-st-Arms and The Queen's Rodyguard of the Yeamen of the Guard were on duty.

The Bands of the Irish Guards and the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards played selections of music thating the afternoon.

The Output and The Duke of

daying the afternoon.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Marchioness of Abergavenny, Sir Philip Moore, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Rotald Allison, Major Robin Broke, Major David Sammers and Major Roger Sknard, left London in the Royal Train this evening for the Silver Jubilee visit to the West Midlands, Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire.

The Duke of Edinburgh

The Duke of Edinburgh (Colonel-in-Chief, Innelligence My Minister of State, ment of Everay) and the Hon Alan Williams, MP is of Sinte, Department of J. M. Gow (Colonel Corps) this moving received Major-General J. M. Gow (Colonel Corps). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to New-Journey, Figheries and Food). Walter Harrison, MP was received upon arrival by Harrisold), Sir Michael Havers, and Mr Gregor Mackensie, Minister of State, Scoutish were sworn in Members of Majesty's Lord-Lieuzenant for Tyne and Wear (Sir James Stoel). Her Royal Highness visited the Tyneside Summer Exhibition and Majesty's Most Honourable in Lord Mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne (Councillor T. W. Collins). This afternoon, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron

Forthcoming

Mr P. Moreney and Miss H. A. Newport

Licuterant-Colonel T. G. Wilkinso

From The Times of Saturday, July 26, 1952

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 25.—The conference
of the Foreign Ministers of the
six Schmani plan countries ended
early this morning after it had
been decided to implement the
treaty setting up the coal and
steel pool on August 10 and to
make the selection of a permanent beadquarters dependent on
a settlement of the Franco-German controversy over the Sear.

Coal and steel pool

25 years ago

marriages

attendance as Cierk of the of the Riding for the Disabled Council,

The Right Ron Michael Foot, Riding Centre at Washington and Council.
The Right Hon Michael Foot,
The was received by the Mayor of Sunderland (Councillor T. Bridges) and the Chairman of the Tyne and Wear Group of the Riding for the Disabled Association (Dr. M. Stephen) N. Strang).

this evening at the British ans evening at the British Heart Poundation (Northern Region) Ball of the Year at Hedley House, Gosforth, and later left in the Royal Train from Newcastle Centrel Station.

Mrs Andrew Feliden was in attendance. The Queen was represented by the Lord Hamilton of Dairell (Lord in Walting) at the Memorial Service for Sir William Luce (formerly Governor and Communder-in-Chief of Aden) which was held at St Margaret's Church, Warthurster

Westminster, today.

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded

KENSINGTON PALACE July 26: The Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief the

Royal Army Education Corps, received Lieutenant-General Str James Wilson, Colonel Commandant, this evening. The Prince of Wales is to visit

The Prince of Western is as veni-Australia between November I and II, at the invitation of the Australian Government, Bucking-ham Palace amounced yesterday. Princess Alexandra will attend the Ryder Cup matches, Great Britain and Ireland against the United States of America, at Royal Lytham and St Annes on Septem-ber 17.

Prince Asta Wossen Hadie Schessie of Ethiopia is 61 today. Viscount and Viscountess Boyd of Merton deeply regree they were unable to attend the memorial service for Sir William Luce JESITIVEY.

Mr Abdel Kurim Al-Muduris decayly regrets that, because of absence from the United Kingdom, be was mostle to attend the memorial service for Sir William

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Boon, of Rustington, Sussers, and Anthes, daughter of Sir Authory Stainton, QC, and of Mrs B. D. Stainton, of Chilban, Mrs.

Mr B. J. H. Blancharde and Mrs H. M. Burton
The engagement is amounced and the marriage will take place shortly between Brian John Henry Blancharde, of Pinkham's Twist, Whitchurch, Bristol, and formerly of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, and Hilary Mary Burton, of East-Shrubbery, Redland, Bristol. and Miss I. C. Westwater

Major C. N. St P. Bunbury and Miss V. E. Fanshawe
The engagement is announced between Major Cheries Bunbury, MBE, The Duke of Wellington's Begiment, son of Brigadier F. R. St P. Bunbury, CBE, DSO, of 16 Lancaster Road, Wimbledon, SWIS, and the lane Mrs Bunbury, and Verunica, daughter of Captain P. E. Fanshawe, CBE, DSC, Royal Navy, and Mrs Fanshawe, of 12 Lincoln Avenue, Wambledon, SWIS, her engagement is amounced between Robert, son of Dr and Mrs J. R. G. Bradfield, of Cambridge, and Ioana Christina Westwater, of The Master's Lodge, Jesus College, Cambridge, daughter of the lass Captain F. L. Westwater, OBE, RN, formerly of Royston, Herifordshire.

Mr M. J. Carmiched and Miss C. W. E. Solimen The engagement is aurounced between Makokm, only son of Me and Mert D. S. Carmichael, of Brook House, Holybourne, Alton, Hampshire, and Ineke, only dangitter of Mr and Mrs P. C. Sollman, of De Achdeaut, Helloo, The Netherlands.

bir W. A. Douglas
and Miss C. A. Bryans
The engagement is amnounced
between Andrew, younger son of
Mr and Mrs R. D. Douglas, of
Vossem, Belgium, and Avril,
either daughter of Mr and Mrs
C. J. Bryans, of Londonderry,
Northern Ireland. and Miss L. B. Miller The engagement is amounced between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Deenis Drury, of Alderbourne, Farubem Common, Buckinghamather, and Louise, elder demolrate of Mr and Mrs Senned

Mr M. Mathemani and Miss H. Brockback

The engagement is enmounced between Michael, youngest son of the late Major D. McCalmont and Mrs D. McCalmont, of Martinstown House, Kilmahlock, co Limerick, and Harriet, only daughter of Major-General and Mrs Rottin Brockbunk, The Manor House, Steeple Langford, Salisbury, Wilstitre. Mir T. F. Usherwood and Miss V. J. Dunbar The engagement is asmosticed of Tim, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Francis Usherwood, of Purley, Surrey, to Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Dunbar, of Chelsta, formenly of Mr Elsia, Victoria, Australia.

Latest appointments

Air Chief Marshal Sir Neft Cameron, Chief of Air Staff, is to become Marshal of the RAF on to become Marshal of the RAF on July 31. A month later he will become Chief of Defeate Staff and will be succeeded as Chief of Air Staff by Air Marshal Sir Michael Beetham.

Others appointments include:
Professor Lawrence Gowing to be

The marriage took place on Saturday July 23 at 5t Amris Church, Dublin, between Mr Prul Moroney, second son of Mr and Mrs P. B. Moroney, of Shundell-sands, Liverpool, and Miss Azne Newport, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Newport, of Binckrock, Dublin. Professor Lawrence Gowing to be a menther of the Arts Council. Mr. R. G. Cathle to be Cohstrator of Forests for North (Scotland). The mandage recently took pince quiety in London Between Lieutenant-Colouri Thomas Ceoffire Wilkinson, of 97 Cadogan Gardens, London, SW3, and Chrisco, Keisendard tooks, and Mrs Rugenie Mary Vere Ricoll, of Monte Cario.

Latest wills

LEIGH WILK

Mr William Percivil Webster, of
Newcastis upon Type, company
director, left £1,151,511 net. He
left £50,000 to the William Webster Charleable Trust.
Other estates include (net, before
tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Crumie, Mrs Fernande-Iberase
Eugenie, of Henley-od-Thames
Eugenie, of Henley-od-Thames
£314,346
Dead, Mr Harold, of Needlam,
bellast merchant . £147,869
Hollingsworth, Miss Windfred
Emily, of Harrow-on-the-Hall
£124,577
Hothism, Mr Farcick Moutpomerie

Haring, Mr Patrick Mouragements Gabert, of Seaford, Sussex £121,434 Rayer, Mr John Ernest, of Wor-cester, hop merchant .. £118,613

Oxford University chas lists The following class lists have been bested at Oxford University;

IME ICHIOTETTI CAME INS BASE OF SETTING AND INTERPRETABLE COME IN THE STRUCTURE OF SETTING AND INTERPRETABLE COME IN THE STRUCTURE OF THE SETTING AND INTERPRETABLE COME IN THE SETTING AND INTERPRETABLE OF THE SET





A recombent lion, one of a pair that fetched £5,800 at the Donacomper sale.

By Gerzidine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
Philips yesterday held a highly
successful sale of Englits and
Continental turnbure, totalling
(120,330 with only 3 per cent
unsold. The top price of 16,530
had been expected for a particularly fine Queen Anne walnut
double-dome bureau. However, a
little Queen Anne wilnut knoehole
desk brought an unlooked price at
(3,800 (estimate (1,500). The
apron drawer beaus the trade label
of John Chebsoy, St Paul's
Churchyard, Woking, dating from
about 1730.

Fhillips's sale of clocks and watches also attracted consistently strong bidding, totalling \$70,204, with 4 per cent unsold. Interest seems to be steadily growing and there were again several new bilders in the room. Notable prices included an ormolu carriage clock by Arnold and Dent at £3,600 (estimate £2,500), a late nincreenth century small masogany bracket clock of good quality at £1,200 (estimate £300 to £1,000) and a Swiss enamelled gold verge watch at £2,200 (estimate £1,500).

The second day's sale of the

The second day's sale of the contents of Donacomper in Kildare, beld by Christie's in conshidate, need by Christic's in conjunction with Hamilton and
Hamilton, of Dublin, made
£51,841, bringing the total for the
two-day sale to £194,114, with
every lot sold. Irish buyers
accounted for four-fifths of the

The garden statuary provoked particularly fierce compedition with a pair of recumbent ilons almost 4k long on obling plints bringing 55,800 (estimate £1,200 to £1,800). They are copies of the Canova lions on the tomb of Peros Clameter VIII in S. Paragia Pope Clement XIII in St Peter's,

century Italian stone herms, each 7ft high, brought 53,000 (estimate £1,000 to £3,000); herms are half-length figures on pedestals. In this case the bust of classical deities are supported by tapering columns. Both these lots found Irish buyers.

In London Christie's were bolding a typical end of season print sale, incorporating Old Master, decorative and modern works. The morning sale devoted to Old Master and decorative pieces made £48,176, with only 2 per cent unsold.

Science report

Pharmacology: A biological clutch the receptor from the emytuse cor-responds to the letting in and out of a biological clutch. Dr Michael Schramm and his colleagues at the Hebrew University of Jerusa-lem have found that the coupling mechanism seems to be common to a wide range of different kinds of thate cell. The discovery was the result of trying to fit a receptor from one

side influences such as hormones and nerves makes possible a new approach to diseases such as astima and anging in which those controls have gone astray. The immediate importance of the research is that it seems to suggest that there is a point at which the controls are identical for all kinds of cell, although each kind is equipped to receive only some kinds of outside control, and to produce only one kind of response.

what analogous to a clutch. A muscle cell, for example, is made to contract by the release of par-deuter chemicals (neurotransantto contract by the release of par-ticular chemicals (neurotransmit-ters) from nerves. When the neurotransmitter reaches the sur-face of the muscle cell it is picked up by a "receptor" molecule which becomes activated and in turn activates an enzyme (adeny-late cyclase) inside the cell. The adenylate cyclase drives the wheels, so to speak, and causes the muscle to contract.

The coupling and uncoupling of

Memorial services

accordid service for Sir Welliam Luce held at St Margaret's, West-minster, yesterday. Canon David Edwards officiated, Mr Richard Luce, MP (son), read the lesson, and Blatop Chiver Allison gave th eddress, Lord Home of the Hirself setended. Among others setson; were:

Lact Luce (widew), Commander and life David Bary-Dybe (son-in-law) and large (widew), Luce, Mr Luce (widew), Luce, Mr Luce, Christian Lucy, Alexandre and Edward Luce, Carthard Lucy (chaoting-miss), Lack, Christophio, Luce, Mr Lucy, Christophio, Luce, Mr Lucy, New and Mrs Michael Concept, Mrs Pron. Mr Lucy, Mr Ton Lucy, Commander Revisioned Represent Lucy, Mr Ton Lucy, Commander Revisioned Represent Lucy, Mr Ton Lucy, Commander Revisioned Represent Lucy, Commander Revisioned Chime-Septence Miss Mr English Chime-Septence Miss Mr P. Chime-Septence Chime-Septence Miss Mr P. Chime-Septence Mr McLinet Mills.

trying to fit a receptor from one kind of cell to the "transmission" of another quits different kind. To do that, they used a total of four different kinds of cell, two of which had normal receptors but were treated so as to inactivate the greaters of the content treaters. but were treated so as to inactivate the enzyme, the other two had the enzyme but no receptors. They fused the cells that had no receptors with those that had no enzymes and then tested them to see whether the receptors from one of the pair had coupled up with the enzyme from the others. The test involved the use of a drug that would usually activate receptors on the experimental cells. The drug in question was isoproterenol, which mimics the matural neuro-treasmitter nor-adrenaline and is used in usual

adrenaline and is used in usual sprays for asthma. Isoproterenol

transmission system may be very belpful for research on drugs to drive the transmission. By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, July 28 (268, 310;

1977) Nature-Times News Service, 1977.



A memorial service for Sir William Geraghty was held in the chapel of the Royal Hospital Chelsea vesterday. The Rev E. W. Evans officiated, assisted by Mgr D. McMillan, the Rev J. F. Creber

Carpenters' Company officers of the Carpenters' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Mas-ter, Mr J. G. Jacob; Senior War-den, Mr D. W. M. Eggleton; Middle Warden, Mr H. C. Payne; Junior Warden, Dr R. L. Woolley.

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh visit West Midlands, burgh visit West Midlands, arrive Wolvermanpton, 10. Princes, Anne opens Queensway in the Stewartry district, Scotland, 10.45, visits Stramaer Show, 1.30.

The Duke of Gloucester visits
International Cycle Show,
Harrogate, 11.25, and attends
Royal Tournament, 7.30.
Memorial Service: Lady Eccles,
St Margaret's, Westminster, 12.
East Survey Morris Men, Broad
Sanctuary, Westminster, Abbey,

OBITUARY

SIR ARTHUR THOMSON Distinguished general physician

مِكَ ا مِن لِلْصِل

Sir Arthur Thomson, MC, one of Britain's most distinguished and best loved physicians, died in Birmingham on July 15 in his eighty-seventh Arthur Peregrine Thomson was born in British Guiana where his father, Arthur Henry

Thomson, was in the Colonial Civil Service. He was educated at Dulwich College and the University of Birmingham where his great ability and high intelligence were soon evident. He graduated in medicine in 1915 with first class konours in medicine, surgery and midwifery and was awarded the Gold Medal in Clinical Medicine as well as the Russell Memorial Prize and was both Queen's and Ingleby Scholar. Immediately after graduation he joined the RAMC serving as a Regimental Medical Officer in the AME of the Prize of th in the treaches in France from 1915 to 1918 and thereafter commanding a field ambulance. He was awarded the Military Cross, the Croix de Guerre with Star and was twice mentioned in British and once in French dispatches.

Immediately after demobilization he was invited to foin the consultant staff of the Birmingham General Hospital and was appointed Assistant Physician in 1919. Very soon he was the leading physician in the Midlands and had a national reputation. An enormous capacity for work, great erudition and clinical acumen, a distin-guished appearance and unfailcharm to patients, their rela-tives and their general practi-tioners brought him an enor-mous practice and many of the most prominent figures in Riving and overcome counts him Britain and overseas sought his professional help and the sup-port which he never failed to

turned out to be able to activate the fused cells, showing that their norndrenaline receptors must have become coupled to the internal entryme.

Although they used only four kinds of cell, the Israeli team are fairly confident that the clutch Although essentially general physician with the capacity to solve a diagnostic problem which had defeated all are fairly consident that the clutch mechanism will prove to be common to most kinds of cell, because the cell types they fused were not only from different issues but from different apecies: turkey and mouse.

In principle, this means that itssues that are normally annesponsive to a particular hormone or neurotransmitter could be made susceptible by the addition of the appropriate receptor. In practice, however, such celinlar surgery is not feasible. On the other hand a knowledge of how to operate the clutch in the cell's transmission system may be very others, he had an especial in-terest in dispers to the understanding of which he made numerous important contribu-tions. He was the first to recognize and describe pairts cosis and towards the end of his career in active practice, appreciating the problem posed by increasing longevity, he studied aging and chronic sickness which was the subject of his Lumleian Lecture in

1949. He was also on the consvitant staff of the Birmingham Children's Hospital and his con-

tribution to the study of rhou matic fever in childhood and to the establishment of the Baskerville School for children with rheumatic heart disease was invaluable.

His academic interests and his standing as a physician were recognized by the Universiry of Birmingham by his appointment to the Chair of Therapeutics in 1947 and from 1951 to 1959 he was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Vice-Printipal of the University 1952-57 and Senior Fellow in Medical History 1960-65. He also gave most devoted service to the Birmingham Regional Hospital Board and was their chairman 1962-63. He was President of the British Medical Association 1958-59 and served on the General Medical Counof the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas 1952-65, a Member of the Governing Body of the University of Ibidan and a Member of the McNair and Hincheliffe Com-

Naturally he received many honours. He was knighted in 1959 and in the some year made an honorary LLD of the Univer-sity of Edinburgh. The University of Birmingham also con-ferred an honorary LLD upon him in 1965. In 1952 he was Harreian Orator at the Royal College of Physicians—the highest honour the college can give to any of its Fellows—and in 1959 he was Linacre Lecturer at St John's College, Cambridge Camb bridge. He was one of the original members of the Medical Pilgrims and a most popular and respected member of the Association of Physicians of Great Britain and Ireland.

mittees.

Few men have contributed more to medicine than Sir Arthur. He was of course greatly gifted but his elegance, his kindness, his constant thought for the welfare of others, his generosity—he gave elmost all his mater:al possessions to the University of Birmingham—his wide culture and his keen but never unkind his keen but never unkind sense of humour endeared blim to everyone who knew him. Though the whole nation and the world beckoned he never forgot that his loyalty was to the University of Rirmingham, the United Birmingham Hospitals and the Birmingham Resional Hospital Board. Sir Arthur married Mrs

had one adopted daughter. Lady Thomson died in 1960.

COLONEL C. G. LANCASTER

Colonel ancaster, Chairman of The Sestwood Co Ltd, Conservative Member of Parliament for the Fylde Division of Lancashire from 1938 to 1950, and for the South Fylde Division from 1950 to 1970, died on July 25.

B 77.

SECTION.

He was a leading authority on mining matters, having been a considerable coelowner, and at chiscostates occupied man-agerial posts in the coal and iron industry, one of the most important being the chairman-ship of B.A. Collieries, Ltd. When nationalization of the coal industry became an accom-plished fact, he gave all his support to the National Coal Board in its difficult task, and did his best to bring what he felt was much-needed drive and decisiveness to its cumbersome and slow-moving organization. Before going into industry he had a distinguished Army

Born on August 30, 1899, he was educated at Eton and the RMC, Sanchurst, and was commissioned in the Royal Horse Guards (The Blues) in August, 1918. Shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War he was appointed to the command of the 5th Bartadion Sherwood Foresters. He was in the retreat through Belgium and France in 1940, and his was one of the last three units to leave Dunkirk on the final day of the evacuation, and one of the only two bartadions specifically mentioned in the despatches of the Commanderin-Chief, Lord Gort. Subsequently, Colonel Lancaster commanded 112 Regiment, RAC (of which on completing his command he became Honorary command he became Honorary Colonel) and served for a year in 1st Armoured Division, 42nd Armoured Division, and Guerds Armoured Division, being men-tioned in despatches.

Between the wars, and after

leaving the Army of Lancaster gave all the time he could to the development of his coal and iron interests. This was in accordance with tradition, for his family originally came from John Lancastar, had been part Iron Company. (Incidentally, he had been MP for Wigan from 1868 to 1874.) Colonel Lancaster was particularly concerned in the modernization of mining apparatus, and the development of power loading. He was largely instrumental in getting a mission sent to the United States in 1943 to lay the ground work for the application of American power loading methods and machinery to British conditions.

When the Lebour Govern-ment brought forward their legislation to ustionalize the coal industry, Lancaster bowed to the inevitable, and brought all his practical knowledge to bear on making the new system workable and economic. He published in 1948 a pamphlet published in 1948 a pamphlet on the organization of the Coal Board, and three years later, in association with Sir Charles Reed and Sir Eric Young (both of whom at different times had served on the board) published another pamphlet entitled "Structure and Control of the Coal Industry."

"Structure and Control of the Coal Industry".
Laucaster had also farmed extensively in Northemptonshire and Northemptonshire and Northemptonshire the entered the House of Commons in November, 1938, when he was elected as Conservative member for Fylde at a by-election. He was returned again in 1945, and then, under the new divisions, subsequently

for South Fylde.

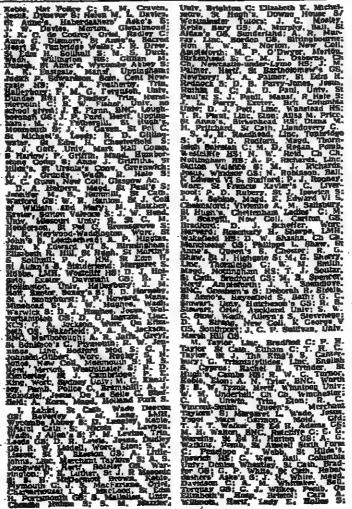
He was a member of the Select Committee on Nationalized Industries and was chairman of the inquiry into the ectivities of the Bank of Engkand, set up in 1969.



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ectivities of the Bank of England, set up in 1969.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Telford

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relocation opportunities Call Bob Tilmouth at 0952 613131

Shipbuilding

to scuttle an

A serious inter-union rift in

the newly-nationalized Eritish

Shipbuilders has been referred

to the highest levels of the TUC.

being asked to consider expell-

ing from Congress the Engineers

and Managers Association (EMA), formed recently by the Electrical Power Engineers Association.

A confidential report ex

pected to be considered by the General Council today from

The TUC General Council is

union tries

intruder'

ine 'to retaliate' NatWest US imposes extra tariff on iropean exports

is, July 26.—Govern the warehousing charges that it the European Economight have to be paid. community countries today that they would if the United States collecting extra tariffs exports, according to sman for the European

came at a priision of foreign minis-haired by Mr Henri of Belglum.

was to help President Carter's Administration the imposition of railing duties. ca's Customs Court has e duries must be col-on television sets imrom Japan to make up tex refund that the

An Administration is pending against the d States Steel is trying a similar ruling on im-f steel from Western The commission esti-

that such a decision directly affect annual worth \$1,000m (about from the EEC. cases are expected to the United States a Court but the com-said, and the govern-agreed, that even if the eventually ruled against

might have to be paid. Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, the commissioner for external trade, proposed no specific reprisal measures, the spokes-man spid. But he added that the governments agreed they would be unavoidable EEC retalization would probably take the form of restrictions on American exports to

Europe, but officials do not want to start this kind of trade war and they are careful to note that the Carter Administration

The difference is between the Administration and the Customs Court.

Ministers agreed with the commission that American imposition of extra duties would affect the big international trade talks now under way in Geneva. A schedule designed to get the final phase of these "Tokyo round" negotiations ready to start by January 15

The spokesman said that in-remediate deadlines had now been discarded as unrealistic but that this target date still

Herr Haferkamp reportedly praised the Carter Administra-tion as more flexible in the negotiations than President Gerald Ford's had been.—AP-

EC tightens curbs clothing imports

ministers may right getting cotton yern, tee-shirts,

rranean and Asian coun-

esumption. result of the ministers' n, France will suspend milaterally-imposed res-us on textile imports precipitated the intro-n of quotas by the Euro-Commission earlier this

Martin San S

22 - 1

عندها

louis de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, said that his government conxceeded its mandate in in accepting an Ameripired proposal under the protocol renewing A would allow "reason-spartures " from its pro-

Michael Hornsby

Is, July 25

The French apparently feel that this does not offer the ser French pressure, EEC EEC sufficient assurance of getting effective safeguards against low-cost textile suppliers. A similar fear was expressed to journalists by Dr. David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, after today's meet-

decision comes against a mund of disarray in insists that acceptance of the insists that acceptance of the insists that acceptance of the American proposal, which is said to be backed by 85 per lent on Tariff and cent of the world's textile Multi Fibres arrange trade, does not commit the MFA). The negociations sed in deadlock at the renewing the MFA at the end of the year.

It was understood in Geneva.

It was understood in Geneva, the Commission says, that the EEC's signature of the protocol would be dependent on sat isfactory results being obtained in bilateral negociations with the main textile exporting

the main textile exporting countries between now and the end of the year.

In a separate decision, the ministers today agreed to introduce and then immediately suspend a 15 per cent antidumping duty on imports of Japanese bail bearings. The duty will be held in reserve and imposed if the Japanese and imposed if the Japanese do not honour promises they have given to raise prices. UK plea for talks, page 22

on target with first half £110m

National Westminster Bank yesterday reported first half

profits of £110m, echoing the performance of Michael Bank and Linyds Bank last week. This was on target with City estimates, which had been rapidly upgraded after the

better-than-expected results from Midland and Lloyds, It represented a 37 per cent improvement on the first half of 1976 and a 2 per cent gain on Despite the strong first-half

performance, however, NatWest forecast tha its second-balf profits were unlikely to match the first balf and Mr Alex Dibbs, who steps down as chief executive at the end of this year, gave a warning that book charges could go up soon.

He emphasized that the bank had not notified the Price Commas not normed the Price Com-mission of any scheme to put up its charges and there was no immediate plan to do so, but he said: "We may have to approach them again." Any increases in personal charges would be "modest".

Last year's increase in charges was one factor behind the rise in profits, which took place against a background of sharply falling interest rates. During the period base rates averaged 10.54 per cent compared with 12.24 per cent in the second half of last year. second half of last year.

Despite this fall, domestic clearing bank profits were only slightly down on the second half. Aside from higher commission charges the bank bene-fited from a widening of the marging between its base and deposit rates. It has also seen an increase in its current seem an interest in its relations resilience, in its seven day deposits which declined only marginally, and a relative fall in its expensive money market deposits.

Most of the growth came tions, whose contribution rose from 25 to 30 per cent, and the related banking services. Better results were also reported yesterday by Grindlays Bank. Profits during the first half were £15.8m compared with £11.8m in the first helf of last year and £30.4m for the whole of 1976.

BAT half-year profits of £217m

BAT Industries, the world's largest manufacturer of tobacco products and one of Europe's top three commercial organiza-tions, made profits of £217m before tax in the six months to the end of March.

Sales in the half year topped £3,000m, and the news helped BAT's shares to close 50 higher at 247p yesterday. Financial Editor, page 23

Fairey shareholders vote to raise borrowing ceiling to £35.6m despite slump in profits substantial number of airtraft in stock.".

"The board accepted the

"that in the present circum-stances it would not be prudent

to continue to carry forward

learning and setting-up costs."

Mr Holder promised that borrowing would be confined to Mr Alexander's proposed limits until the September annual meeting to give him and other shareholders time to table a formal amendment. He stressed, however, they power to horrow.

however, that power to borrow up to £35.61m was "crucial".

Aircraft stocks had run up to about £8m, which was "ex-cessive". Stocks now comprised 35 aircraft awaiting sale and £5

others which were the subject of virtually firm sales.".

As to the breach of the exist-ing borrowing limits, the chair-

By Ray Moughan On a show of hands and with an overwhelming weight of proxy votes, shareholders have

rallied around Fairey, the rallied around Fairey, the aviation engineering group whose annual results so badly upset dealers last week, and passed a resolution to increase borrowing limits. Mr R. W. Holder, the chair-

man, took pains at yesterday's man, took pains at yesterday's extraordinary general meeting to document the background to the share profits fall of \$3.63m from \$4.9m to \$1.27m, pre-tax, "Retween May and early July", he said, "various points arose in connexion with the finalization of the accounts and modit which gave rise to substantial downward adjustments. It was discovered in mid-May that there was a substantial

that there was a substantial stock deficiency in Belgium. After deducting provisions which had previously been set

which had previously been set up, the loss which had to be dealt with in the accounts for the year to March 31, 1977, and which had not been anticipated, was £700,000."

Explaining the decision to write £2m off profits for development and learning costs, Mr Holder said that "during our discussions with our auditors in June it became apparent they were concerned about the continued carryfotward having regard to the mon revealed that Fairey had set up "floor plan" aircraft finance but han been advised only afterwards that this

By Our Financial Staff

Beaverbrook Newspapers is

estimated to have lost "not

more than \$1.7m " during its 1976-77 financial year, of which

£1.45m fell in the first six

In a letter to shareholders contained in the official offer for the company from Trafalgar House, Sir Max Aitken, Beaver-

house, our man Alixen, powers-brook's new president, says that while Trafalgar has stated its intention to continue publica-tion of the three main Beaver-brook titles, subject to their profitability, a reduction in the authors of antilouses may be

number of employees may be necessary so ensure sublity and security in the longer term.

Setting out its intention to-wards Beaverbrook, Trafalgar says any reduction in the num-ber of employees will only be made after full consultations

Policy is to concentrate Beaverbrook's London printing and publishing activities in the Express building in Fleet Street, but Trafalgar adds that if this results in assets becoming surplus to the requirements of the business they may be sold.

Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar, says his group had identified a potential interest in the printing and publishing business some time ago.

It would be premature, he says, to discuss further ambitions in this area, which would in any case be influenced to

some extent by experience with Beaverbrook,

Lords hearing

RTZ executives

An appeal by seven senior executives of Rio Tinto-Zinc

for a stay against being com-pelled to give evidence before a United States court will be heard in the House of Lords

today.

The executives have been called to give evidence for Westinghouse Electric Corpora-

tion in a multi-million dollar

damages case. Westinghouse has alleged, in part, that it was a victim of an international uranium cartel and that RIZ

and several subsidiaries were

parties to it.
Yesterday afternoon it had not been decided if the Attor-

ney General would be repre-sented at today's hearing. On Monday, the Attorney General supported the executives' appli-cation to the Appeal Court for

a stay, but the application was

today on

Financial Editor, page 23

technically could be constituted



Mr R. W. Holder, chairman of Fairey yesterday. Sharebolders told of substantial stock deficiency in Belgium and given an explanation for the decision to write £2m off profits for development and learning costs.

Express' Prices chief foresees group loss inflation fall to 10pc put at £1.7m

The inflation

measured by the Price Commission's early warning system, is declining and could fall to an annual rate of 10 per cent by the end of the year.

The rane of price increases should start falling in the shops and at the factory gate next month and continue reducing over several months into the spring. But the Rerail Price Index, worked on a different basis to the Price Com-mission's system, would not necessarily decline that far even by the spring.

In making these forecasts yesterday, Sir Arthur Cockfield,

the outgoing chairman of the commission, we ad that he could not make any estimate of the inflation rate beyond the

end of the year.

Sir Arthur, making his last report before retiring this week, said that by then inflation tates could begin to be affected by the level of wage settlements. There was also the other than the property of watcher industries. question of whether industry

reasonably and responsibly" with price increases.

He said that the inflation rate might have showed an earlier decline but for the record number of notified price increases put through by large companies in March. The commission's report,

covering the three months, March, April and May, says that the only explanation for

seemed to be that they were pre-emptive increases made once industry knew tougher controls were ahead.

"Many companies may well have thought that their own best interests would be served by securing the biggest price increases they could get now—where they have a clear legal right to price increases within the rules—rather than expose themselves later to the bazards of a new unknown system " the of a new unknown system", the

report states.

In March this pushed the commission's index, based on six month figures of agreed notified price increases, to an annual inflation rate of 21 per

Sir Arthur said that com-pared with the March figure of 21 per cent June should show an annual inflation rate of just over 15 per cent. Price notifications for July tere well down, indicating a

further decline in that month. It also looked as though there would be further reductions in August and September.
Although the commission

since last August's price code changes does not assess com pany profit margins, Sir Arthur pointed out that Central Statistical Office figures showed that, before stock appreciation, gross trading profit of companies in the first quarter of 1977 was 12.5 per cent, compared with total domestic income.

Business Diary, page 23

Steady day for the US dollar

Widespread support for the in Europe yesterday. This was reported to have helped the dollar to steady after weakness earlier in the day. Closing rates were similar to those on Monday, and the dollar's effective depreciation since Smithsonian narrowed from over 2 per cent to 1.9 per cent.

Official support was most noticeable in Germany (where the dollar closed at DM2.2470), Britain, and Italy, It is also thought that the yen is now being prevented from rising still further against the dollar, at least for the time being. It closed virtually unchanged at 264.35 to the dollar.

The pound closed up against the dollar at \$1.7202, but the Bank of England had creamed off much of the demand for sterling into the reserves. Sterling's effective rate index stayed at Monday's low of 60.6. Canada's dollar has now become significantly weaker than the United States currency. It closed yesterday at a record low of 93.885 cents. Its effective depreciation since Smith-sonian widened to 6.39 per cent, down from 5.77 per cent on

The Canadian currency has weakened fairly steadily throughout the year, from a position of near parity with the American dollar. This has speeded up in the past few weeks as the latter has fallen An upward revision of Can-ada's inflation figures was cited as the immediate reason for vesterday's drop.

Sales to external customers

Taxation

Dividends

Protit after taration

Trading profit Interest payable on loan capital Profit (loss) before taxation

Profit after providing for dividends paid and proposed attributable to

members Transferred to reserves by:

Earnings per ordinary share

Fully diluted carnings per

Fully diluted earnings (loss) per ordinary share assuming full

Parent company Subsidiary companies

General Council today from one of its sub-committees raises doubts about the EMA drive for recruits and bargaining rights in shipbuilding. The white-coltar Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (Tass) of the engineers' uplon says the action of EMA is in deliance of Till principles. is in defiance of TUC principle on inter-union conduct and warrants expulsion.

The EMA has agreed with the non-TUC Shipbuilding and Allied Industries Management Association (Saima) on merger prrangements and the Saima members will be balloted on Tass, in an open letter to

their response in September. rass, in an open letter to join a union that, like Tass, already has bargaining rights for management staff in ship-building and is a member of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions

Mr William Niven, Tass national industrial officer, yes-terday accused the EMA of infringing the TUC's Bridlington agreement on inter-union conduct. "We do not intend to let them jackboot over the shipbullding territory as if there were no rules in the game." He said the intrusion, which could be a recipe for industrial relations choos, should not be tions chees, should tolerated by the TUC.

Mr Niven added: "We do not want British Shipbuilders to be form spart on an issue lille this when the order back is so low. The whole of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions furious about the activities of

"If there was industrial action by us it is likely that it would be in conjunction with other unions, including the boilermakers and the engineer-ing section of our union.

Tass officials held talks with Mr Len Murray, TUC General Secretary, on Friday and said the behaviour of the EMA in seeking to "Intrude" into shi building by merging with Saima justified expulsion from the TUC. Tass claims 6,000 moers in British Shipn mbers in British Ship-builders, giving it the biggest single block of white coller workers.

Mr John Lyons, Reneral secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers Association, said last night that Saime, with a membership of 1,700, represented more than 65 per cent of managers in the shipbuilding indus-try. Tess, he claimed, had only 100 of them. "There is nothing contrary

to TUC principles involved in this proposed amalgamation.

Christopher Thomas LANCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

1977

1.130.487

35.115

28.60p

19.36p

1976

26,125,836

55,905 173,741 (117,836) (265,152)

96620

(39,(22)

3.33p

(1.32)

"it is gratifying to note that all

operating companies were profitable,

with vehicle manufacturing showing a

substantial turn-around in both

... says ERF's Chairman and Managing Director.

Mr. Peter Foden.

ERF (HOLDINGS) LIMITED: Consolidated Profit and

Loss Account for the fifty-two weeks ended 2nd April 1977.

Changes in accounting policies in respect of deferred taxation and currency fluctuation have been introduced for 1977 and the 1976

figures have been adjusted accordingly:

surrounding phase three of the wage policy does give us cause for concert. The eventual change from a restricted incomes policy to free negotiated settlements

Whilst immediate prospects look very encouraging, the uncertainty

is bound to have its repercussions within industry.

Export sales totalled £4.171.814—a 26% increase on the previous year.

Sales in South Africa have been good, in spite of the extremely difficult.

Whilst the Press have sometimes questioned the viability of the smaller vehicle manufacturer, it is our belief that our future is now becoming clearer and

more assured. Our return to profitable trading and the current state of our order

(Extracts from the Chairman's Statement to the

political situation existing in the whole of Southern Africa.

profit margins and turnover."

Vitteveen facility' nears approval

ngton, July 26

International Monetary expects to secure approval
for its long-awaited
om loan scheme to help les with large balance of uts deficits during the wo or three years, ance ministers of about eq IMF members with economies like West my, Japan and rich Arab oducers are expected to a meeting of prospec-

Swiss who are not mem-of the fund, will also. statement issued by the here said that the Paris
ig was designed "to reach
standings with the counconcerned on the main ial terms and conditions en the fund and lenders n the amounts to be made

Johannes Witteveen, the present managing director of the IMF, would nearly double the resources available to the fund up to 1978 when existing quotas are due to be substantially increased. creased.

IMF officials appear confident that the Paris meeting should produce agreement among pros-pective lenders on the size of their contributions, the interest rates to be charged and the period during which the new supplementary facilities should be made available to needy IMP members.

However, final approval of the scheme will not be forth-coming until all the members of the IMF and its executive board have given approval. Well-informed sources are confident that this can be achieved by the end of September at the latest when the fund holds its annual meeting here.

new supplementary to an . Although the IMF has still or, known as the "Wit made no official amnouncement

siderably less than the \$16,500m originally being sought by the IMF executive.

The western industrialized nations originally agreed to put up half the total requested by Dr Witteveen, but Saudi Arabia balked at the invitation to supply \$4,750m. Because of their other aid commitments, the Saudis maintain they can provide no more than \$2,500m.
David Blake writes: Top
monetary officials of the
western industrial world's 10 most powerful nations will meet most powerful nations will meet in Paris immorrow to try to reach final agreement on the policy they will adopt to the setting up of the "Witteven facility". The meeting will give the industrial countries a chance to hold a last caucus session before the meeting of finance ministers on August 6.

Three days for grocers to revise coffee price plan

By Hugh Clayton Grocers who oppose the Goverument's plan to impose a curb on instant coffee profits have been given three days to find an alternative.

Members of the Food Policy
Committee of the Retail Consortium will debate coffee today after hearing from Mr Ivor Lightman, Under Secretary in the food prices division of the Department of Prices and Con-

sumer Protection, that any sug-gestion must offer adequate protection against rising prices to shoppers. This rules out the consurtium's offer to accept maximum price control of the type. already used with subsidized foods. Such control on coffee

How the markets moved finance ministers on August 6. Rises

Asimus Frontier 45p to 275p Clayton Dewan 51p to 1011p De Beers 'Dia' 5p to 290p Gollenkamp 12p to 322p Harmony 7p to 320p Falls APV Hidgs Davy Int Davy Int Derby Tst Tac Harrison Cros Ningate Explor Peko Wallsend Sp to 392p Sp to 495p Sp to 450p Sp to 550p Sel Trest Shell

Dollar premium: 113.75 per cent Geffective rate 40.581 per cent).
Sterling rate 3 points to 1.7202.
The effective exchange rate was michanged at 50.6.

Annual Statements:

Armitage Shanks ERF Holdings Hampton Gold Mining

15p to 33Gp Nerwest Huist 8p to 72p Oil Exploration 19p to 241p

Taylor Woodrew 6p to 356p Thorn 6p to 316p Tribune linv 5p to 610p Util Brit Secs 5p to 203p Unilever Vickers Ward, T. W. 2ip to 43ip W'minstr & City 1ip to 11ip Wigfall, H. 8p to 116p

SDR-5 was 1.17817 on Tuesday while SDR-E was 0.684903. modities: Reuter's index was at 1526.1 (previous 1535.2). Reports, pages 24, 25 and 26

On other pages Bank Base Rates Table

Preliminary announcements: Cawoods Holdings

22 Pentland Investment Trust 26 Business appointments Appointments vacuat 24, 28

24

CBI data bank to keep check on wage deals

By Malcolm Brown Certain trade union leaders were likely to boast that they had negotiated more for their members than they really had, Mr John Methyen, director general of the Confederation of Strickly Ludwiczer correction of the Confederation of the Confe British Industry, stated in Lon-

don yesterday. Mr Methyen did not name the union leaders, but told a seminar on collective bargaining that such claims could produce an extremely dangerous situa-tion if picked up by the media. The CBL, he said, had now set up a data bank to record individual pay claims and settlements.

Britain was in a tragic and dispraceful situation on pay, he said. The country's inflation rate was two to three times that of its main competitors, there had been no perceptible increase in productivity, and we had the highest unemployment since the 1930s.

This was the background against which we were now kept within bounds."

managed.

"The papers are full once again of the staggering claims which various groups are making. Anyone would think that we had solved all our problems." Like the flight of the lem-

launched into so-called free collective bargaining, with nobody except the CBI having given any thought as to how that freedom was going to be

mings, we seemed to be rushing headlong towards either stifling rates of inflation all over again or to such a major rise in unfabric of our society would be placed in the direct danger.

"People could soon be talk-ing about private amies again", he said.
"Employers all over the country will have to shoulder a considerable burden over the next 12 months and they use all their ingenuity to make sure that pay settlements are

The FT index: 430.1-7.1

The Times index : 179.17—1.61

THE POUND Australia S.



ERF (Holdings) Limited. Sun Works, Sandback, Cheshin, CM 1190N, Telephone: Sandback 2223. Grams: ERF Sandback, Teles: 36152.

TRANSVAAL GOLD MINING COMPANIES INTERIM DIVIDENDS-PINANCIAL YEARS Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 10th June, the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency specet of the undermentioned dividends to shareholders registered on 24th June, 1977, is £1=R1,497737. The effective rate of South African non-resident shareholders' tax is Details of the dividends concerned are as follows:

GLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GROUP

Rate of UK currency squivalent per chara .ma of Company (each of which Dividend in the Republic No. No.

ion Office: Holbern Visduct, 2 1AJ

to of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: ner Consolidated Limited, Box 102, 4 8EQ. July, 1977

el Reets Exploration and ning Company Limited 36.72206p 55 cents stern Deep Levels Limited 23.35656p 31 35 cents ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Logion Secretaries
J. C. Groenemilis

would not secure the price cuts of up to 8p on a four-ounce far that would result from the Government's plan.
Ministers want to cut prices
by imposing a curb on cash
margins of instant coffes

10p to 415p 8p to 193p 6p to 22Cp

Equities lost ground. Gilt-edged securities gave up early

26 Montague L. Mever 21 Interim Statements: 22 Britannic Assurance Co

1.58 29.00 62.75 1.86 10.43 7.05 8.47 4.03 63.50 8.30 Austria Sch Beigium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

59.75 1.81 10.03 6.30 8.15 3.81 60.50 7.85 1,485.00 450.00 8.83 64.75 1.72 143.00 Germany D Greece Dr Hongkong \$ 1,540.00 475.00 Italy Let 1,540.00 Japan Yo 475.00 Netherlands Gld 4.31 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 1,84 148,00 7.65 4.25 1.76 S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 7.30 4.03 1.71 witzerizad Fr Yugoslavia Dar 32.08 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yeslerday by Barciary Each International Ltd. Different rates 2017 to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency beatness.

A senior United States Government official yesterday attacked the "new and subtle" forms of trade protectionism resorting to in an effort to bolster employment. He in-cluded the two-year-old British scheme to subsidize exporters against inflation among the new

Speaking to journalists in London, Mr Frank Weil, Assistant Secretary of the United States Commerce Department, characterized such schemes as "offensive protectionism".

Mr Weil, who was meeting
Mr Dell, the Secretary of State
for Trade later in the day,

stressed his concern about protectionism when he spoke to the United Kingdom Marketing Society last night.

Society last night.

On neither occasion did he mention Britain by name. But he said that among the new devices contrived by governments were subsidies, government procurement policies, and the whole area covered by non-teriff hearing.

He particularly noted the schemes to protect exporters rest of the world against losses from rising production costs. This kind of some scope for t duction costs. This kind of some scope for the dollar to inflation insurance is most pro- depreciate against the West

By Peter Hill Calls for an immediate start

designed to produce trading

agreements between textile im-

porting and exporting countries

came yesterday from the British Textile Confederation. Dr Brian Smith, the BTC's

president, commenting on the

outcome of the latest round of talks on the future of the Gatt Multi Fibre Arrangement—the

pact intended to promote con-

trolled development of trade in

textiles—said everyone who

wished for orderly progression hoped that the suspension of the MFA talks in Geneva was

Political and legislative atti-tudes towards risk-taking must be reversed, the City Capital Markets Committee has con-

cluded in its evidence to the

Recommending a sharp

reduction in direct taxation and

ending of discrimination against saving, the Capital Markets

Committee points out that at

present taxes and duties put the

private sector at a disadvantage

to the public sector in regard to access to capital markets.

As such, nothing should be done to damage the delicate market mechanisms of the City — one of the most, if not the

bilateral

Mr Weil drew a distinction between this kind of offensive protectionism and the defensive kind of traditional trade barrier. The former was more difficult detect because it was less He accepted that the high

level of his country's oil imports meant that the United States would have a large trade deficit probably for some years. Unlike some officials in the United States Treasury, he did not think that the American Government could just sit back an leave the dollar to take the strain on the international foreign exchange markets. The floating regime of currencies would not be a sufficient mechanism

Mr Weil characterized American policy in this area as "restrained determination". The Government was "determined not to let events lead us". But there was also need for restraint in American policy because of the influence that any action would have on the

He thought there was still some scope for the dollar to

"All the negotiating partners

are now well aware of the terms of the EEC mandate, and most recognize the EEC's special problems". Dr Smith said. Last

unless the growth of textile imports into the United King-dom was curbed, the industry faced a threat of "potentially

The MFA is due to expire at

the end of this year and 50

nations have been involved in

talks to determine the future

Earlier this week the United

sectors of the national economy today "-which, except for a

brief period during the energy crisis of 1973-74, have never failed to function properly

failed to function properly since the Second World War. "We recommend the Wilson

Committee to seek the cure for the 'English disease' in the

environment not in the struc-

In some detail the commit-

tee's evidence points to the flex-ibility and innovation of British

capitel market mechanisms, and

also to the fact that they are cheaper to use than in most

other major centres.

The structures are

City panel urges tax cuts and scope for risk capital

Ayear of solid achievement

Net Profit highest yet recorded

Reserves now stand at £46m

SUMMARY OF RESULTS for year ended March 31, 1977

Group Profit before Taxation £14.3m

Retained Profit plus Depreciation £11.8m

Ordinary Shareholders Funds £59.6m

Earnings per Ordinary Share 21.4p

Dividend per Ordinary Share 4.125p

Britain's Leading Timber Group

Montague L Meyer Limited

Villiers House 41-47 Strand London WC2N 5JG Telephone 01-839 7766

Timber & sheet material distributors.

Builders Merchants and retailers.

Manufacturers in related fields.

Net asset value per share 109p

disastrous dimensions.

of the deal.

UK plea for prompt start on

bilateral textile talks

negotiations

in the dollar float; the larger the United States foreign oil deficit, the more dollars would flow back to New York in the of investments. This tend to support the dollar. Exchange rate adjust-ment would continue to play a big part in correcting inter-national trade flows. But they were only part of the competipicture for exports, Mr

The international trade landscape was a panorama of trade barriers, export subsidies, barriers, export subsidies, financial arrangements, market-

financial arrangements, marketing techniques, and barter.

The British scheme he
objected in was introduced
early in 1975 and was extended
by Parliament in February

It is no secret that the
Americans object to the
scheme, and there have been
suggestions that it should be
investigated by the Genevainvestigated by the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade,

His view was that the United States should seek to reduce its enormous trade deficit by increasing exports, but only by dismantling trade barriers would this be possible.

Energy spending rose to £250 a head last year

More than £13,500m was spent on energy in Britain during 1976, a rise of 20 per cent on the previous year, and the equivalent of nearly £250 for every person in the country. Five years ago the figure was £100 a head.

Although the cost of energy rose by 20 per cent, the use of fuel increased by only 1.5 of the littlesses of the 1977 edition of the Digest of United Kinedom Energy Statistics, Kingdom Energy Statistics, published by the Stationery Office today.

Total consumption States proposed a four-year ex-tension of the present pact. Iion tons of coal

This view is supported by data on comparable commission

data on comparable commission rates in other major financial centres, which, in the case of France and Germany, have not been widely published before.

Turning to the question of whether sufficient funds have been available for British industry, the committee says the banks have provided companies.

banks have provided companies

with all the money required in the way of short-term loans, and

they have also responded to the fall in demand for debenture

money by offering medium-term

Mr J. H. Smith (left), deputy chairman and Sir Denis Rooke, chairman, at yesterday's annual meeting of the

Gas chairman pledges price stability despite higher cost of supplies

Gas from the Anglo-Norwegian Frigg field in the far north of the North Sea will cost more than rwice as much as supplies from the southern basin when it arrives in October, Sir

Despite the sharp rise in the cost of supplies the corporation should be able to fulfil its hopes of keeping gas prices frozen until next April. Sir Denis explained that the higher cost would be offset by the ending of expenditure on con-

Supplies from Frigg will come at an initial rate of 700 million cubic feet a day, about 40 per cent of the control."

The Government's headling of the economy and particularly to the extent to which inflation, however fuelled, is brought up to 1,500 million cubic feet a day, about 40 per cent of the control."

The Government's headling of the economy and particularly to the extent to which inflation, however fuelled, is brought up to 1,500 million cubic feet a day, about 40 per cent of the control of the contro a day, about 40 per cent of the gas available. By 1980 there will be further supplies of high-priced gas available from the Brent field.

British Gas is paying around 1.7p to 1.8p a therm for supplies from the established gas fields in the southern North Sea and

it can also provide the back-ground for investors to deal.

Finally, the committee re-cords that the lack of an

environment in contemporary Britain which favours new ven-

tures is an ominous portent for

the future, since it is only from the inventiveness and risk-taking of innumerable small

is available.

finance.

Meanwhile, despite the introduction of medium-term lending institutions, the demand for ventures that the competitiveness of British industry and commerce can be refreshed and sustained

£165m

10.2p

than Up a therm. Sir Denis declined to give the exact cost of supplies from the southern or northern parts of the North

Sea. He was presenting the counts when it arrives in October, Sir poration's report and accounts, Denis Rooke, chairman of the British Gas Corporation, said year ended March 31 of 531.5m compared with \$25.1m

The corporation, however, exceeded its profit reference levels by £36m and has under taken to keep wices frozen until this is absorbed. The pledge to keep prices frozen until next April is subject to the Government's handling

by 10 per cent so that the cor-poration can, at the Govern ment's request, repay an extra

Mr J. H. Smith, the corpora for an early establishment of government-agreed financial targets for nationalized indus-

Greater freedom urged in use of **Post Office lines** Defending the role of the stock market, the committee says it can provide capital cheaply and efficiently because

By Kenneth Owen Business users of Post Office telecommunications services should have greater freedom of choice in the equipment they telecommunications are allowed to connect to Post Office lines, according to the telecommunications managers

telecommunications managers division of the Institute of Administrative Management. In a comment on the recently published report by the Post Office Review Committee, chaired by Mr Charles Carter, the division says it is disappointed that the committee did not come out solidly for greater freedom of choice.

Instead, the division says.

greater freedom or choice.

Instead, the division says, users have been left with a familiar promise of "jam to-morrow". Leaving the decision to the proposed advisory council, as recommended by the cil, as recommended by the committee, "will inevitably deprive industry and commerce from taking full advantage of the technology on the world market for some time to

ome". The committee noted that in some other countries, notably the United States, the supply of subscribers' terminal equipment had already been liberalized substantially. And experience in the United States seemed to have shown that this could be done without endangering the telephone network.

"We are not convinced that the balance of advantage to the community favours continuation of the existing boundaries to the monopoly in the United Kingdom,", the committee

reported.
Though generally welcoming the Carter report—the division had been among those who con-sistently favoured a split between posts and telecommunications — the group ex-presses disappointment also that the committee was not more positive about the Post Office structure below board

level.

The division says it believes there is a "garing need" to strengthen the Post Office Users' National Commil by including in its membership a much higher percentage of professional communications man-

UNEMPLOYMENT The following are the monthly figures for Great Britain released by the Department of Employment

1,316

UNEMPLOYMENT

From Mr J. A. Kimberley Sir, I note the comments by Mr James Tye on attitude to product liability laws (July 13). British interests are far from levels! Increasingly insurements of the cost of these awards. Would that it were simply a question of escalating premium levels! Increasingly insurements are law of the cost of these awards. question of escalating premium levels! Increasingly insurers are applying cover exclusions and the present state of the being alone in expressing con-cern at the present law in the United States relating to pro-ducts liability; deep alarm is evident within other exporting insurance market is nothing more than a symptom of the present parlous state of this sector of American law. nations and American compa-It is not therefore simply a question that British industry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

nies involved in the manufac-turing and distributive pro-Cesses.

The combination of varying the iury system and may give the impression that it is exporting goods not up to safety standards, or the squealstate laws, the jury system and the contingency fee basis of remuneration for lawyers has ing of a second-rate power, but the genuine expression of conresulted in ever increasing cern regarding the situation in awards for compensation, often

tions suggests there is a major

marketing opportunity here,

Saturday morning collections and I believe that customers

would be witing to pey a sup-plementary tariff for me restoration of the service: for example, a flat rate extra of a few pence for all letter post col-lected and processed during

kinds of bureaucratic maybem within the corporation, but if postal services were to be "marketed" as your leader (July 21) discussed, these would be problems to overcome, not least.

and above the normal.

Sunday.

There are many lessons to be learnt of the dire results of greatly inflated.
At the same time wrong-doing over-excessive and unrealistic consumerism. Let us hope that in dealing with the EEC Direc-tive, the Council of Europe as a basis for compensation is receiving less and less attention -consequently it is now possible for persons, even where they are themselves largely re-Convention and the Pearson Commission Report when pubsponsible for their injuries, to obtain substantial awards lished, we retain a sense of balance and whilst treating the against manufacturers and others whose involvement in the consumer fairly, do nothing to wreck the essential regulated progression of industrial sociaccident is minimal or even non-existent.

In essence the consumer, wielding the whip mentioned by Mr Tye, and the legal system, Yours faithfully, J. A. KIMBERLEY, Chairman, The Association of Insurance and Risk Managers in Industry are moving with increasing momentum towards the concept of po-fault liability with no and Commerce, c/o Williams & Glyn's Bank, 25 Millbank, London SW1. ceiling as to compensation, in of the community will pay the cost in isolation. This distortion

of balance needed

Sunday post Supplementary tariff to issue constantly under review restore service? From Mr L. K. Robinson

From Mr C. H. Briscoe Sir, It is true that for the first Sir, The degree of interest in time in 10 years the postal restoring Sunday postal collecservice is profitable and that we are one of the few postal administrations in the world to be in that position.

corporation might grasp. Collect Sunday/deliver Monday has to many customers a value over But Mr John Jones (Letters, July 21) should know that our expected 1976-77 profit when Naturally, the costs of Sunday services are high, but restoring them could be traded off against announced this week will represent a percentage on turnover of a level which would be regarded as quite inadequate by most businessmen, Certainly there is no room to relax the need for stringent economy which has been a major factor in keeping the service in the black.

We recognized that the suspension of Sunday collections would cause difficulty for some customers and it was a decision we did not like having to take. But in the end we had to balance the inconvenience to the small number of people who genuinely needed Sunday collections against the savings from their suspension. These have benefited the vast majority of customers by help-ing to keep posted prices as low as possible for as long as possible. That has been the positive achievement of the

But the door has not been closed finally. We are constantly weighing customer wants and what he is prepared to pay and Sunday collections will continue to be reviewed in this light. Yours faithfully,

C. H. BRISCOE. Director, Operations Depart

St Martin's-Le-Grand, EC1.

Status of engineers in industry

From Mr D. E. Glover Sir, Although a fair summery

of the history of professional engineers within British industry, Mr Austen Albu's article in The Times (July 19) neglects one factor—that of the indiffereace to their status consistently displayed by managementswhich may prove to have been more destructive to past British industrial performance than any shortage of university

It is true that in contraswith other groups civil engin-eers have for well over a cen-tury taken an interest in the education of their members, which has only recently been matched by the mechanicals. But civil engineers, however junior, have fest themselves to be closely associated with the

Mechanical and electrical engineers have striven to achieve a similar relationship, and were making good progress until the advent of indus gress unto the arvent of mountains relations Acts, drafted to secure industrial peace but in practice having the unfortunate side-effect of turber alienating engineers upon whose know-ledge and efforts the long-term success of most rechnology-based industry must depend.

This elienation is causing groups of engineers to present their cases for separate representation to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service. Let us hope that ACAS has the skill and wisdom to produce solutions which, while serving industrial pages also securing industrial peace, also restore confidence in the careers of those in whose virtue our industrial future inevitably resides. To secure one without the other will not do.

Yours, etc. D. E. GLOVER, 4 Upperton Road, Sidcup,

Consumerism: sense Role of trustees in pension is creating difficulties in financschemes

From the Director General of the Confederation of Britisl

Sir, Mr Harry Lucas, in hi letter of July 22 about membe participaton in the manage ment of occupational pension schemes, misunderstands an confuses the facts. The funda mental point, which he misse in his argument for participa tion solely through the trad unions, is that management (a pension scheme is entirely different metter from negotiation of the benefit Where unions are recognized may well be proper for the to negociate about the benefit But management of the scheme is the responsibility of if and cannot represent section interests; decisions of the tru tees cannot be a matter fit negotiation and must I decided in the best interests. all the scheme membe whether they are members

trade unions or not. Mr Lucas is wrong in h assertion that the va members are currently diffranchized. The provision report on the survey carrie out by the Government Acc ary in 1975, which was pri lished in the Department Employment Gazette for Me this year, stated that there fifths of the 6 million activ members of schemes in a private sector were then repr sented on management commutees; Mr Lucas himself point out that there have been for ther developments since ti date of that survey.

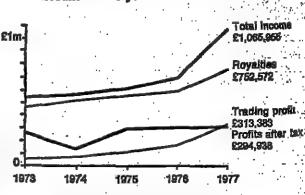
He refers to the booklet p ing details of the C members' pension scheme f which the trusteeship is unditaken by a corporate trust. This scheme has been providto assist small companies. I bringing a number of sm employers together it makes simpler and more economic. them to provide pensions. I their employees. Surely he h

The use of a corporate its tee for this scheme in 50 we conflicts with the CBFs decis ed policy in favour of develoment of perticipative arrang ments for the management schemes glong the volunta lines recommended Occupational Pensions B Yours faithfully. JOHN METHVEN,

be problems to overcome excuses for inaction. At least, would be 21 Tothill Street Yours faithfully, L. K. ROBINSON, 40 Hoylake Road, London, W3. London SW1H 9LP.

HAMPTON GOLD MINING

Results for the year ended 31st March 1977



Extracts from Annual Report

* Record royalties and trading profits. * North Sea discoveries so far inconclusive, full pro-

vision made for costs of exploration. * Well 211/22-2 currently in progress.

* Profits after provision for tax and exploration costs maintained without major sales of investments and surpluses on exchange.

* Maximum dividend currently 1.452p which would be at least doubled if controls were lifted.

* Plans to make further direct investments in mining and allied industries both in U.K. and Australia.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Hampton Gold Mining Areas Limited, 1 Vintners' Place, London EC4V 3DP

Britannic Assurance COMPANY LIMITED

HALF-YEARLY STATEMENT

The premium income and new business figures for the half-year ended 30th June, 1977 were as follows (the corresponding figures for the six months to 30th June, 1976 are shown in brackets):

Ordinary Branch Annual premiums 6.064.000 Single premiums and annuity consideration (16,640,000)-General Branch New Business Figures Ordinary Branch Renewal premiums per annum 1,129,000

Sums Assured Industrial Brench -Renewal premiums per annum - 5,605,000

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difficulties in finance 7 and it where awards. eccining premium ing cover excusers From

to a symptom of

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CALLET A F

Market Control of the Control of the

Moreover, they can Community subsidies se of the low level of farm support prices in ig.

ig. octunately unite in state of the state of the state octunately unite in state octunately for marking such mean it has been passed inspectors is methyl viohich comes in a particu-lurid and indelible state. ink is the same as that ; an offal that goes for dog Hardwick saud. Birds las to min about half a er to remove the int, persists through process-

ish opposition to the ink ing coordinated by the and Livestock Commiswhich has found a strong for a red or brown ink s closer to the colour of and which disappears heat. "On costcost alone absolutely essential that

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

International thrust from the banks

Chi already plain from Lloyds and 's results that non-clearing bank ns will be the salvation of bank his year, and National Westminster's hur figures reinforce the point. Its banking operations such as County we been showing through well, but the motive force behind a 37 per provement on the first-half of last in all has clearly come from international now 30 per cent of the total. uestion, as the results from Grind-

production is just how high tell hould be set. Some City targets for entire hould be set. Some this and in the next the comparative No. 2 achieved £15.8m. The comparative achieved 115.5m. the tour achieved 15.5m. the for last year are confused by a may religious off on gilt-edged sales in the confused some significant exchange half and some significant exchange ns in the second, but the underlying appears to be that earnings have nning at a rate about a third above and the nieved a year ago and ahead of the last year's second half. So notwiththe shares to 93p, the 4p drop in the shares to 93p, ormance was thoroughly respectable. in a indlays' case the United Kingdom. to money market operations and a showing from Grindlay Brandts showing trom Grindle, rency and export credit operations, to rency and export credit operations. rency and export actor, but it would pear that the general worldwide ace has been good, most particularly Sliddle East.

FOR a vould be broadly borne out by Nat-th by the experience, for although its advances as a result of some large hed a lea oil loan repayments, grass roots hold a lea of trade has been highly active manifes in its balance sheet. A property engthen the overall capital base but key "free capital" ratio.

implication of last year's growth in in the sof around 30 per cent is that the els under no constraint as a result relatively weak capital position, and relatively weak capital pland accepts e presence of such powerful shareas Citibank and Lloyds leaves less or worry about simple balance sheet than might otherwise be the case. ar as the City is concerned, however. still assumed that at some stage ays will want to do something to obvious problems remain. One is widend: the interim 1.52p gross paystill little more than nominal. They other is more far reaching and s the whole question of whether

and Lloyds want to maintain-indeed

: 12-their present investment and

the big shareholders take the real

er in this context it still makes sense

Industries .

rseas earnings

make 60 per if its profits from the 40 per cent of in its tohacco business. Therein lies parently irresolvable dilemma.

group's pencuration of growing marfor tobacco products in the Third penetration significantly helped by cent £62m acquisition of the American o company Lorillard's overseas busi-enables it to keep showin ga markedly return on capital from -i-markedly

the stockmarket takes its view on the o sector from the Royal College of ians rather than BAT's salesmen. So for the year entire the group's trading strength can

-year profits above most forecasts, 7m, come with a guarded prediction is full year suggesting profits of around . That helped the shares to rise 5p perstorday, a rally against the general that contrasts with several years' performance against the market as a and even against a generally friend-

e increases in the United States and many have gone some way to easing fects of declining volume sales and rides on new low strength brand ies to break the dangerous pattern of ing market share in static markets. as health worries force a contraction. veloped markets, compenition in the World increases and BAT's long-held

preeminence in these territories no longer holds the appeal it did for investors. At the same time moves into retailing,



Mr Peter Macadam, chairman of BAT Industries unqualified successes, although trebled profits from Wiggins Teape, at £30m, show

how swiftly the paper trade can change. Without last year's reorganization costs, litigation expenses and with the benefit of recent acquisitions, retailing is beginning to show a more respectable return, chyping in £19m profit against the £10m of last year's second half. BAT's financial muscle gives it the scope for further major diversification, but even with an above average prospective yield of 8.1 per cent the market is unlikely to overcome its doubts until this potential for diversification is applied.

Ariel

Putting the record straight

My comment yesterday about Ariel and the suggestion that a large block of Fairey shares may have been sold through the system was incorrect in three important respects, and as such I am concerned to see the record put straight.

First, no transaction in Fairey stock took place recently; indeed Ariel's managing director, Mr Colin Leach, says that there has been very little interest in either buying or selling Fairey shares through Ariel for a long time. Second, it was suggested that Ariel a forces a buyer to expose his hand straight away", whereas in fact a large seller can—and often does—parcel out shares in relatively small lots.

Finally, Ariel was launched three and a half years ago, not two-and a half as I said.

When all the dust raised by Fairey's final figures has died down, the affair may be seen to have made the extremely valuable point that auditors can still have very sharp

The explanations of the poor profits given at vesterday's extraordinary meeting, by Pairey's chairman, Mr Robert Holder, concentrated on the crucial role played by the auditors, Peat Marwick Mitchell, in insisting both that development expenditure should continue to be written off in line with setting up costs on aircraft should prudently be taken off profits because of the weight of stocks, instead of being amortized.

as in the past.

Thus the lasting contribution that Pairey's misfortune may make to the investing public

misjortune may make to the investing public is to have shown that an auditor's report in agreeting that the accounts present a "true and jair view" still has real meaning. The kind of stand taken by Peat Marwick in this case is only special in that it had, quite dramatic effects. But as a result some of the before against the accountries was o fike palance against the accountancy pro-fession, which has grown; particulatly since the collapse of London and County Securi-

ties, could now be reversed.
Mr Holder's contents were particularly apposite in that they show quite clearly the distinction between the auditor's and directors' roles in preparing accounts. He makes it abundantly clear that while the auditors pointed out where they disagreed with the draft accounts, it was the directors themselves who made the decision to take

the advice given. It would have been open to them to go ahead and risk qualification. The fact that the discussions with the auditors took place after the year end; however, does raise the question as to whether the likely line to be taken by the auditors might have been discovered earlier. It may be that it would have made no difference, but this could have been a case where the presence of an audit committee could have been useful. Jeremy Russell examines the state of the Soviet Union's oil industry and its implications for Comecon

CIA too gloomy over Russian oil prospects

versy in recent weeks about the state of the Soviet Linion's oil industry and the repercus-Soviet and East European needs to import oil from out-This congressersy was sparked

off by comments in a CIA report emitted Prospects for Soviet oil production, in which it is estimated that proven Soviet oil reserves are only 30-35,000 million barrels that Russian oil production will soon peak, possibly as early as 1978, that the maximum level of our will be between 550 and million tons per annum,

and, most significantly, that the subsequent decline in production will occur rapidly and may be sharp, resulting in a ner import requirement for the UNIVERSALE. the USSR and Eastern Europe of between 175 and 225 million rons of oil per annum by 1985.

The main arguments upon which the CIA report bases its assessment of Soviet oil production capabilities centre around a declining reserves to-production ratio, a major water-encroachment problem, and a high depletion-substituand a high depiction-substitu-tion rate, or the amount of new capacity which must be created annually in order to compensate for declining production in older areas.

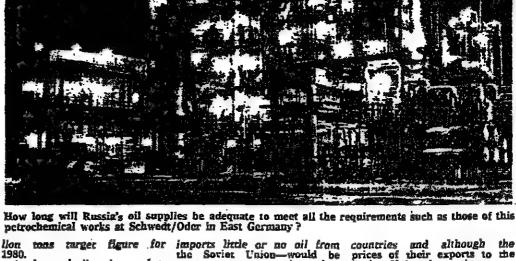
It is well known that Soviet oil reserve statistics are unpub-lished and regarded as state secrets, but a number of recent surveys by independent oil in-dustry specialists based on a fairly detailed knowledge of fairly detailed knowledge of the geological structure of the large sedimentary areas encom-passed by the Soviet Union, point to a conservative proven reserve of over 50,000 million sarrels, a figure which could be significantly increased if more effective production techniques were to be used. The average recovery factor for the Soviet Union is currently rather low at between 20 and 25 per cent. whereas in other parts of the world the average recovery of over 30 per cent is now achieved and continuous improvements in recovery tech-niques point to an ultimate recovery level of between 40 and 50 per cent. A higher proven reserve figure would allow higher production rates and a broader plateau when

It is true that a lot of the It is true that a lot of the most promising areas are situated in increasingly distant and inaccessible parts of the country with barsh geographic and climatic conditions, but the Russian oil industry has shown itself capable of meeting some damning challenges in the past and expresses heads may confident of copicself, today, confident of cop-ing with chem in the future. Water-encroachment and

of the many problems with which the Soviet oil producers have to contend, but they are not new problems and the industry's planners and managers have been taking them into account for many years. The Russian dralling effort has in deed been concentrating in recent years upon develop-ment, as opposed to exploratory, drilling as would be expected if maximum attention

The Soviet oil industry is, of proving up between 2,000. million and 4,000 million barrels of additional oil every year between now and 1985 if the production target for that year is now being devoted to explore that.

The discovery sequence of new Russian oil does not appear to have declined over the last decade and while the Soviet media have been quieter than usual on the subject of large new oil finds, there is no fundamental reason why adequate quantities of additional oil should not be discovered at a rate sufficient to allow the present level of oil production of 550 million tons per annum to be increased to the 640 mil-



A sharp decline in produc-tion is, moreover, considered by oil industry engineers to be extremely unlikely in that, even when peak production is reached, particularly when a lot of different offields are involved, production can be involved, production can be maintained on a plateau for a number of years until a gra-

There is no doubt that the west Siberian oilfields have become the mainstay of annual increments in Soviet oil production, presently around 29-30 million tons, and are being produced at a rapid rate, but the water-encroachment problems which are being encountered there are not un-familiar to the Russians and would seem to be amenable to routin seem to be amendate to routine officied operational remedies, given that the ultimately recoverable off is untikely to be dimmished by more than 5 or 6 per cent. Maximum production targets for west Siberia have been consistently production over the production of the production targets. ressed over the past seven years and are now set at 300-320 million tons for 1980.

Apart from the mainly technical considerations, the CIA report appears to ignore totally the Soviet Union's own assessment of its capabilities, and it is exaremely unlikely that these would be allowed to be so grossly inaccurate that the 1980 rarget of 620-640 milion tons would be underfulfilled by some 70-90 million tons. by some 70-90 militon tons. The oil industry has a fairly good record in meeting its five-year plan targets withough, admittedly, it regers withough, admittedly, it regers. to do so (by a small percentage)

mers and oil industry spokes-men emphasized that the Soviet Union is in no danger of becoming dependent upon imports, at least to the same extent as the industrialized extent as the industrialized capitalist countries. This would in any case be both politically and financially highly unacceptable to the Soviet leadership since the country today obtains some 40 per cent of its total hard currency earnings through its exports of crude through its exports of crude oil and oil products, of which between 60 and 70 million tons amually go to hard currency

Looked at another way, the need for the Comecon to import some three times this volume by the mid-1980s would not only be a disastrous drain three streets. upon siready, allegedly, highly strained Comecon hard of the \$5.6,000 million dollarexport earnings presently enjoyed would severely aggra-vate the situation.

The problems which would the property watch an event by the smaller East European countries—with the possible exception of Romania, which

the Soviet Union—would even more severe, since they have no large gold reserves or other energy exports to assist them, and they rely on energy imports from the Sovier Union for between 60 and 90 per cent of their requirements.

Soviet Union have risen over the past few years, this is un-likely to have compensated for

the extra price of their im-

ported energy.

A lot is being made these days of the extent of East European financial indebted-

ness to the West, the combined

Comecon sum being in the region of 40,000 million dollars

for the eight European member countries, much in line, incidentally, with sums which one or two South American countries have borrowed from the International Mone-

Much of East Europe's hard currency borrowing is to

finance investment, particu-larly in export industries. Nevertheless, if East Europe had to contend with a severely

aggravated energy import finance problem it would inev-leably exacerbate both politico-economic relations between the

financial relations between the Comecon as a whole and the

For the time being, however, Russian oil supplies to its

European Comecon allies have

been guaranteed, with small annual increases, until 1980 and it is likely that, thereafter, additional supplies will be assured for the next five-year plan period up to 1985.

The East European countries have already invested heavily

have already invested heavily in the development of the Soviet oil and gas industries,

and will be expected to con-rinue to do so in return for that security of supply which

sumption figures are also never published it is possible

to calculate, from production and net export figures, that

the Soviet Union provides.

The Soviet Union has even larger proven reserves of natal gas, already put at over trillion cubic metres. Natural gas exports will undoubtedly come to play a major and growing role in securing hard currency earnings for the Soviet Union during the next decade, but it would be several years before they could compensate both for a total elimina-tion of petroleum exports and for oil import financing.

Russia has enormous reserves of coal and it is a net exporter of some 15 million

tons annually, but it is not expected that coal exports can be increased substantially in the near future.

countries will need to import about 100 million tons of oil, of which at least 80 million tons should come from the Soviet Union. By 1985, how-aver, even if oil consumption is restrained in favour of greater use of coal and gas, import requirements are likely to have risen to nearer 150 mil lion tons, since further oil relatively small impact on the fuels/energy balance of these countries which have, with the exception of Romania, historibeen predominantly coalbased economies.

They saw the price of imported Russian oil rise by 130 then there have been steady annual increases reflecting the previous five years' global oil prices on the average of which the Soviet Union's export the Soviet Union's export prices for the Comecon are calculated. By 1980, at the latest. East European countries will be paying as much to Russia in rubles for oil as they would have to pay in dollars to Opec, when the areas they are present they are although at present they are still getting it chesper.

Energy imports are, of course, a chronic financial burden for East European

lions of tons to its East Emopean allies, and none of its own oil for export to hard currency areas. However, if its longer-term production target for 1985 of 750 million tons is attained, then it will, if it so wishes, be

producing no more oil in 1985 than it does in 1980 it will, itself, still be in balance, although it would only be able

to provide a few tens of mil-

able to supply virtually all of its European Comecon allies requirements although once again the Soviet Union would not be able to earn the hard currency which it now obtains from its oil exports.

It might, of course, achieve access to more "soft currency" oil from Opec, such as would accrue to it in payment for economic, industrial or military aid, or by d rect in-vestment, and it is likely that the Soviet Union and its allies will therefore seek to maximize access to overseus smit currency oil, and volumes might reach 50-80 million tors by 1983, enabling exports of Russian oil for hard currency to be maintained at a similar level. ha conclusion, therefore, while Comecon oil imports will

undoubtedly increase from their current low level of between five and fifteen million tons annually, it is unlikely that they will reach even 150 million tons by 1985, and they would only attain the CIA pre-dicted level if just about everything possible were to go wrong with the Soviet energy inclus-tries, and if oil demand were to soar out of control, which is also unlikely.

There seems no evidence either from Russian oil trauing organizations or from from the Soviet energy industry rure that anything like this is envisaged. If it were, a far more positive approach to the whole question of western participation in the development of Savies Soviet energy industries might be expected.

At present, while some west-ern technical assistance on, particularly, gas-lift methods of increasing oil production is being sought, and equipment, particularly submersible pumps and rubular goods, is being purchased, Soviet officials have indicated that they are only interested in obtaining significant western technical commercial cooperation of certain specific off-shore developments, expressed themselves perfectly capable of handling most of their own no-shore develop-ment by themselves. None of the cooperation schemes under development or negotiation would in any case be able to contribute significantly to overall Soviet oil production until well into the 1980s.

It is perhaps, timely that the CIA has drawn attention to the possibility that the Come-con countries will one day bu in the market for quantities of Opec oil, but the timing of these requirements seems likely to be later than the CIA predicts

and net export figures, that Soriet oil consumption has been increasing at slightly over 7 per cent during the early part of the 1970s, and although this rate has recently declined, it can be expected that Soviet requirements in 1980 will be between 480 and 500 million tons and this is likely to increase to between 600 and 630 million tons by 1985.

If the Soviet Union is The author is deputy head of the East Europe Division of Shell International and author of Energy as a Factor in Soviet Foreign Policy, published in 1976 for the Royal Institute of International Affairs by Saxon House/Lexington Books (£8.50).

Business Diary: Blue streak • Whither Sir Arthur?

of the more arcane rules
Common Agricultural
of the EEC is forcing
Hardwick to throw
tons of good mest at a
which he puts at 250,000 The industry's favourize to take the place of vilet is Brown FK. Sir Arthur Cockfied, never the most talkative men in his

dwick, who is meat and four years as chairman of the Price Commission, was not says to supplies manager for subsidiary buys more 20,000 tons of meat a ing yesterday what he plans to do after his retirement this' weekend. He will be succeeded 20,000 tons of meat a most of it from outside ing director of Branzes's and City Labour supporter. "I am taking a holiday while ers from West Germany. I can. I find you can only get a decent holiday when you finish a job", Sir Arthur told Business Diary. He was presenting hig last quarterly report vesterilay ar the Commission's yesterday at the Commission's Page Street headquarters and recalled how he and his ream

have dealt with more than 30,000 price increase notifications and reduced prices by some £3,500m a year. Many an industrialist has complained about his legalistic. complained about his legalistic, hair splitting approach. Sir. Arthur says he did not prefer it that way but that the system, basically legalistic, inevitably moved that way. Companies were also given to splitting hairs, too, he pointed out. Sir Arthur, who has been giving the impression that he want be lifle onlice he has shaken the Page Sweet due off

his feet, plans to take Lady Cockfield on a crosse to South America in October. They are going by Swedish cargo vessel from Gothenberg. We watch with interest the proposed new

shaken the Page Street dust off



Don't worry, when the BMA needs picketing help it will come crawling for TUC affiliation.

publication, a "Who's Who in The idea is that of Leo Cavendish, a director of a firm of financial public relations consularous. The project might have got off the ground two years ago had at not been for the sharp changes which took place last year resulting first from the death of the Evening Standard's City Editor, David Malbert, and then the moves of Kenneth Fleet to The Sunday Times, his succession at The Daily Telegraph by Andreas Whitten Smith formerly editor of Investors

When the dust seitled, and Lym Wilson formed their curendish got City editors to agree to circularize their staffs with a questionnaire, of which own capital over 400 have gone out.

With another week to go life in the old "beenive" terminal in Gatwack, a room in, the compilers say they are confident of the project's sur-When the dust seitled, Cavendish got City editors to agree to circularize their staffs with a questionnere, of which over 400 have gone out.

Diamy's straw poll suggests that there will have to be quite a thouge of heart in the form-

Covendish says: "Many people in business feel a bit impair to know a bit about the people they are dealing with."

Everybody knows about the difficulty of getting goods to Nigeria, plenty of transport but too few facilities for handling it when it gets there, but what a fithe less macroprise convinces Kevin McPhillips, Mike Owen

to bale out until he or she had gone. This is no longer necessary,

for they have since moved into more specious headquarters our-side the airport and are employing 50 staif. They now have their own sireraft, a turboprop Britannia and are looking for

Redcoat has not only con-centrated on the little known places—Banjul, Novakrhott, Lome and Niamey—but has gone for the booming split charter market now that the Civil Aviation allows British zirlines to carry many small loads for different people on the same aircraft.

I wonder what the Blimps will say? London's new Army and Navy Stores shop, due to open the month after next, is being finted our by a German firm of shopfirters. The store was founded nearly a century ago in Victoria Street, London, by officers who had clubbed together to buy wine cheaply.

The BBC isn't all that broke

Marconi Communication System is to supply them with 24 50kw high-power radio trans-mitters worth also £2m. They will be used to update existing BBC medium-wave transmitting stations, in some cases replac ing equipment supplied by Marconi in the 1930s, and will be capable of fully automatic and unattended operations. Compared with the 1930s stations, the new ones are onefifth the size and three times



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Extracts from the Chairman's Statement.

The building industry had taken a succession of blows which few other sectors could have endured, said Mr. Kennedy Campbell in his statement to shareholders. Market conditions in the construction industry in the U.K. had remained at a very low ebb during the year those of last year. although export markets were maintaining the recovery begun in the second half armitage

£2,717,074 for the previous year, on a turnover increased from £31 million to £36 million. The total dividends for the year, including tax credits, are the same as Mr. Kennedy Campbell concluded:

policy of increasing stocks and the profit

before tax at £2,297,132 compared with

"If hard work, care and application to the job are the remedies for our present problems, my belief that the future is There had been no immediate benefit from the Shanks brighter, is assured".

Better Bathrooms

Head Office: Armitage Shanks Group Limited, Armitage, Staffordshire.

Dr Burns critical of interest rate stipulation in Bill to reform Fed

Washington, July 26.—Dr Arthur Burns, the Federal Re-serve chairman, today criticized the monetary policy sections of the Federal Reserve Reform Bill of 1977 before the House committee on banking finance and urban affairs.

He said the Bill's provisions if enacted "would be inimical to the orderly functioning of financial markets."

The section of the Bill which requires the Fed to give quarterly projections of interest rate levels for the 12 months ahead "is particularly ill-advised", he said.

"The reason for reticence on this subject should be obvious. While the Federal Reserve cannot determine market interest rates it certainly can influence them—particularly in the short run."

Such reports could "rock financial markets" Carter optimism: President for 1978 model cars. Carter and his advisers gave an Inflation forecast: Mr Bert

economy when they conferred with congressional leaders at the White House, Mr Jim Wright, of Texas, the House majority leader street majority leader stated.

He quoted Mr Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, as saying the economy had been recovering at a highly satisfactory rate during the first quarter of 1977.

He said the only note of con-He said the only note of con-

cern involved the failure so far of the Sepate and the House to resolve differences over car emission standards in the Clean Air Act. Mr Wright said the group was

rold that failure to resolve the differences before the congressional recess next month might precipitate the shutdown of the motor industry. The industry says it cannot meet emission standards laid down

would be in the neighbourhood of 6 per cent in 1978, but pointing downward.

In testimony for the joint congressional mittee, he agreed with the recent testimony of Mr Schultze, that the real gross national product rate would be over 5 per cent both this year and next, which at is a lower level than earlier estimates.

Testifying on the state of the economy, Mr Lance said the fiscal 1977 budget, for the year ending October 1, would show a deficit of \$48,100m (about 528,300m), about \$600m below the April estimate.

For fiscal 1978, starting October 1. Mr Lance forecast wider budget deficit than seen in April. He expected in \$61,500m deficit rather than the \$57,900m deficit earlier fore

FINANCIAL NEWS

Higher interest rates spark off £2m jump for Cawoods

Higher interest rates and an

improved cash position belped fuel distributor-to-road materials conglomerate Cawoods Holdings to record profits for the sixth year running.
Turnover rose from £158m to £199m while pre-tax profits increased by £2m to £7m.

Almost half of group profits come from fuel distribution. Despite a downturn in consump-Despite a downturn in consump-tion and an increase in solid fuel and oil prices, the division increased its contribution by 13 per cent to £3m. This is accounted for by a continuing policy of acquisition, rationaliza-tion and large-scale investment

for better

trading year

Despite a drop in volume in the commercial vehicle market,

Arlington Motor Holdings, one

of the largest truck distributors

in the country, boosted profits by 20 per cent.

31, the group turned in pre-tax profits of £651,000 against a previous £542,000 on turnover

Much of the improvement came from the vans division but

profits from ancillary activities

were also up.
Although volume of heavy lorries was down—from 65,000

to 58.000-the group is looking

for an unturn of around 7 per

cent in the current year. Mr Norman Houseen, chair-

man, is confident that he three-

year recession in the truck

market has bottomed out and

demand is growing. April-to-June sales of light vans were

up 128 per cent on last time while car sales showed a 43 per

having some delivery problems

and Mr John Heywood, managing director, fears that

Arlington's suppliers British Leyland and Bedford may not

be able to match the expected

The contract-hire side of the

business has snown considerable

growth over the past couple of

years. The group now has a fleet of 300 vehicles and expects increasing this to around 500 by the end of next

Plans are also going ahead

to open a depot for short hire

upturn in demand.

up 35 per cent to £31m.

In the 12 months to March

The first full year contribu-tion from the Northern Ireland builders' merchants companies increased the sand and gravel divisions, percentage of group profits to almost a third. However, a cutback in public sector spending and the result-ant downturn in road building reduced demand for Cawood's

quarry and coated stone products leaving profits down 16 per cent at £465,000. During the year, the group sold the Irish Sea container businesses and the Morfitt heating engineering and contracting company. The money generated

in stock piling, according to Mr the interest income from Edward Binks, chairman. 5385,000 to almost £1m. Cawoods now has an 11.6 per cent stake in London & Scot-tish Marine Oil-increased from 11.02 per cent-and this hold-ing is expected to make a valuable contribution to earnings

in the future.

Although LASMO, which is involved in oil and gas exploration in the North Sea, does not yet pay any dividend the market value of Cawood's holding has visen more than three fold.

period last time, says the chair-

has risen more than three fold

Profits in the first quarter of the corrent year showed an improvement on the same

by these deals helped to boost Arlington set Illingworth, Morris recovers to £3.8m pre-tax

expected recovery at Yorkshire-based Illing-Morris was duty confirmed by the company yester-day. In the year to March 31, pre-tax profits bounced up from 5842,000 to £3.76m on the back of a 32.69 per cent rise in turn-over to £118.92m.

Taxable profits reached a peak £4.91m in 1973-74, but then lumped to £1.63m in the following 12 months and were almost halved to £842,000 in 1975-76. The market was anticipating yesterday's figures and the ordinary and "A" closed unchanged at 25p and 24p respec-

With earnings a share up from 0.04p to 3.92p, the final gross dividend is going up from 0.52p to 0.71p, lifting the total from

1.84p to 2p.
A break-down of turnover shows home sales were up from £43.5m to £55.25m and direct from £35.33m to Indirect exports rose from £8.25m to £11.17m and those by overseas offsacous from £2.52m to £3.9m. of wool and cotton textiles. In his annual statement last year, Mr Ivan C. Hill, chairman, told shareholders that 1975-76 had been "one of the most difficult and eventful in the history of the company". However, he went on to say, a significant improvement in profits was likely in the current year. In the half-year to end-Sep-

tember, pre-tax profits almost doubled from £777.000 to £1.43m on turnover up from £43.54m to £55.02m. The board explained that there had been a big improvement in trading conditions overseas and group order books showed a healthier position. The results of some Illing

worth subsidiaries were re-leased yesterday. Pre-tax trad-ing profits of Winterbotham, Strachan & Playne rose from 5191,000 to £353,000. Those of Woolcombers (Holdings) were up from £1.98m to £3.39m. But S. Schneiders & Son showed a pre-tax loss of £232,000, against a profit of £88,000.

Amsterdam option trading

While plans for a limited London market in traded options are still being complied, the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, has now issued details of its own proposals for a full-scale options market along the lines of the Chicago Board Options

The new European Options Exchange in Amsterdam is scheduled to open in the first duarter of next year. A 21-page brochure outlining the trading structure and likely seat costs is now being distributed to brokers, banks and securities

firms throughout Europe and the United States.

The EOE plans to start with call option trading in between 10 and 15 underlying stocks and proposes to adopt a membership system along the normal United States pattern. The Amsterdam exchange is hoping to obtain fully international membership and trading will be carried out

exclusively in English.
The EOE is also hoping to increase United Kingdom investor participation by seeking some modifications in the existing modifications in the existing a pre-tax contribution by Ana- from exploratory drilling dollar premium regulations. | conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the California were "encouraging the conda of about \$50m in the conda

TriStar costs still braking Lockheed

Lockheed Aircraft Corpora-tion, the leading customer for the Rolls-Royce RB 211 engine fixed in all 210 Tristar airliners delivered or ordered, and speci-fied for new versions, reports fair profits for the second three months of this year.
Earnings rose 18.5 per cent
to \$13.4m so earnings in the

first half year climbed 14.8 per cent to \$25.5m. But for Tristars, earnings would have been much better. They still reflect amortization of Tristar costs. Losses of \$23.9m were suffered in the second quarter, bringing losses in the first six months to \$52.7m against \$46.4m for the same months of the year before. Lockheed now has orders of \$4.16 billion against \$3.63m a year ago. Nearly helf were from abroad.

Meanwhile Rockwell International, would be builder of the B-1 bomber reports that the B-1 programme contributed around per cent of group earnings the nine months to June 30. It has provided for non-recover-able cancellation costs in the third quarter but the amount is not specified. The group also points to higher foreign taxes in the second quarter and heavier interest charges on short-term foreign borrowings. The upshor was nine month's earnings of \$2.97 a primary share. On June 30 orders were \$4.38 billion against \$4.09

Phillips Petroleum

Bartlesville, Oklahoma.-1977 second half net profits to be higher than those for 1976.

The group says that first half net profits rose to \$1.61 a share from \$1.23 in the prior year period adjusted for a two-for-one split declared in May. For all of 1976, Phillips carned \$5.39 share before adjustment for the split.
Phillips add that the earnings

gain in the 1977 first half re-sulted from higher crude oil and natural gas prices, higher overseas crude oil production, and wider margins for refined

Anaconda helps Arco

Los Angeles.—Atlantic Rich-field earned a net income of \$191.2m for this year's second quarter to June 30. This was a 41 per cent increase on the same months last year. Second quarter earnings per share went up from \$1.19 to \$1.57. For the first six months, net income was \$336.5m, or 25 per cent up on the \$269.4m for the

1976 half year. Earnings per share rose from \$2.37 to \$2.77. Earnings for 1977 included International

second quarter and \$60m infi six-months, based on Atlan Richfield's acquisition of Anaconda merged with Athr Richfield on January 12.

Mr Robert O. Anders Chairman, said that the rise earnings was due primarily the inclusion of Anacon better United States petrale refining and marketing, hig natural gas prices, and m

Revion grows briskly: New York -- Revion Inc. ports record sales, earnings ; earnings per share fo second quarter, and for the months to June 30.

in the second quarter, sales totalled \$254m compa to \$222.5m a year ago, en. earnings increased 19.3 per c to \$25.3m and earnings t share climbed 18.6 per cent 83 cents.

For the six months, sales were \$505.5m compa with \$420.8m, an increase of: per cent. Mr M. C. Bergerac, chairn

and chief executive officer, that growth trends alre-underway in both the ber and health divisions of Revia husiness continued snow throughout the first ball ye Each of Reviou's seven chised cosmetics and freeza houses' and the comes toileries business showed creased sales over the first k

Shell Oil retreats.

From Houston, Shell City United States of Shoet of worldwide group, discloses in the first six months of year earnings a share slip from \$2.65 to \$2.40. The flected a drop in profits from \$357.2m \$341.9m. Shell blames a f quarter fall in oil and chem earnings caused by bad west and dearer foreign crude There was a recovery in second quarter when a share rose from \$1.18 to \$2.10 but not enough to wipe said.

In the second quarter regains came from better page on chemical products in higher revenues from nating as. But oil products were followed the second chemical earnings cent gas revenue gain. Reservenue gain. Reservenue. cent gas revenue gain. Res

Companies in north-east boost ECGD cover 50pc

Yorkshire and north-east region of the Export Credits Guarantee Department yesterday reported that exports covered during the year March 31, amounted to £1,077m, a 30 per cent increase on the previous year's total.

Companies holding credit insurance guarantees in the re-gion rose from £1,313m to £1,386m. Exports that prospered during the year included textiles, frozen fish and prefabri-cated buildings.

Mr Bill Ford, director of the

ECGD Leeds office, estimated that 75 per cent of exporting companies in the region were now using the department's facilities.

For the 806 exporters covered in West Yorkshire the value of insured business in 1976-77 was £567m. Some 91

Business appointments

companies in the area became new policy holders with ECGD during the year.

Other figures are: North Yorkshire, 238m from 68 policyholders; South Yorkshire, £240m from 223 policyholders; North Humberside, £79 from 89 policyholders; South Humber-side, £20m from 32

Exporters in the north-east-ern counties of Cleveland, Dur-ham, Northumberland and Tyne and Wear contributed £132m Eighteen companies, 17 of them either based in the northern region or served by regional manufacturing plants, are to participate in an eight-day intensive selling drive in Hong-

kong next month.

The mission, sponsored by the North of England Development Council considers Hongkong to be one of the most buoyant growth markets in the world. | further to 354.

Societies' outlets now 3,696

other 321 branches last year. bringing the total to 3,696. More than 65 per cent of the movement's staff, now exceeding 37,000, work in branch offices.

The annual report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies, who is also the Government-appointed watchdog for building society affairs, says the number of societies have declined from 382 to 364.

Of the 18 societies involved, 13 of them merged with other friendly societies. At the time of the report-June this yearthe number had declined still

rent increase. However a hold-up in the supply of heavy trucks could be a constraint in the current year. The group is already Harrisons and Crosfield's new chairman western Europe. Africa and the

Mr Thomas Prentice has suc-ceeded Mr J. F. E. Gilchrist as chairman of Harrisons and Crosfield. He remains a director. Mr A. G. Andrews has been elected to the board of Marston, Thompson and Evershed. Mr K. R. Brown, company sec becomes a special director. secretary,

Mr N. C. MacDiarmid has resigned as chairman of Sketchley but remains a non-executive director. The board has appointed Mr G. Wighman, chief executive, to be chairman and chief execu-

also on page 28

tancy qualifications.

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Mr · David Elsbury has been

Mr M. G. Wilcox has been appointed chairman of the Export Guarantees Advisory Council in succession to Sir Michael Wilson. Middle East for Gulf Trading and Transportation, based in London. Mr C. E. C. Cooke has been Mr Wilcox is a director and chief general manager of Midland Bank. Mr R. A. S. Lane, vice-chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, becomes deputy chairman of the Council. Mr. A. W. Higgins and Mr A. J. O. Ritchle have been made members.

Sir James Dunnett has been cletted president of the Institute of Manpower Studies in succession to Sir Rowland Wright. Mr Don J. Thompson has been appointed regional vice-president.

appointed chairman of Combined Precision Components. He succeeds Mr R. A. K. Duckett. Mr P. Gleeve, formerly finance director and company secretary, joins Mr G. Carroll as joint managing direc-tor. Mr C. S. E. M. Bagstaff becomes commercial director and

fary. Mr Brian Gurnett has joined the board and been elected chairman of Provincial Laundries in succession to Mr A. W. Ball, who resigned as chairman and a direc-

lorries and Arlington may spend up to £500,000 on this project.

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APPLIE

Martin 12.3 Com

King Lock markets Aircrae Continue of the prospect of further takeover news and structure of the point at 322p. After its meeting F firmed half a point at 441 and by International mentioned here, which dropped for trend among the leading treads. Sichens country

from brokers on the Children by a outlook caused prices when ked down. cline on Wall Street

e ter drag on sentiment, mid-afternoon did see ecause of better than figures from British Tobacco and record nent figures which to hopes of moderation

e of the unfavourable not of the unfavourable of the unfavourable of news gilt-edged not news gilt-edged not news ied hard to go ahead his harding. But they could he higher levels

interim loss, dealers lardy (Furnishers) to urned to profits in the half year. The year's profits are expected to from just over £2m (for s) to around £400,000. ding apart, the group g stores. After a run to ne hack recently. The trade at 39p and the

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another 45p to 275p making a gain of 88p in two days of trading. News that a director had sold a 20 per cent plus stake after resigning excited the shares of Norwest Holst which ended the day 8p higher at

Newcomer EJ Riley opened up at 31p but fell back to 27p by the close.

lower earnings from Shell left the shares 5p off at 550p. BAT apart other results to

Liquidation Northern Irish Scottish Invest-ment 5p up to 30p, while the capitalization plans lifted toy-maker Dunbee Combex 5p to

293p. In Newcomer EJ Riley opened up at 31p but fell back to 27p by the close.

Reports of another successful well in the Brae Field sparked Slebens Oil to life with a jump of 12p to 270p after 290p. In sympathy and waiting for news from the Thelma Field Oil Exploration rose 19p to 241p.

There was a revival of talk that Ultramax will soon be involved in some sort of deal, probably with US interests. With strong US support the shares went ahead to end with a gain of 7p to 186p. But the environmental problems associated with the Mesa find clipped 2p to 141p from P & O while lower earnings from Shell left the Alexer End of the content of t Motor dealer Arlington put on a couple of pence to 81p

prices reacted sharply to 63p while Gallenkamp also sprang to life on the prospect of further takeover news and though a little off the ended 12p ahead at 322p.

Confirmation of an approach to 220p after figures up to trials. Siebens continued to

plans. had It was Davy International's turn ern Irish Scottish Investspecial to support pleasantly pesterday, so indicated here and it overstadowed Simon Engineering which slipped 2p to 199p. Last year, Simon hoisted profits by the banking sector at the banking sector at the profit-taking after the pield is smaller than Davy's, which were up to the but the historic price-earnings. but the historic price-earnings ratio is only 6.4 and the dividend is strongly covered.

> hold the limelight gaining a few more pence.

Equity turnever on July 25 was £45,85m (14,444 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICL BAT Dfd, Cavenham, were ICI, HAY Did, Cavennam, Shell, Lucas, Distillers, Consoli-dated Gold, BP, Wheatsheaf new, Barclays, BP new, Oil Exploration, Reckirt & Colman, Grand Metropolitan, GKN, BAT Ind, Beecham, Grindlays, Mid-land Bank, Ladbroke, Spirax Sarco and Clayton Dewandre.

La	tes	t results
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A FIRM		Englishe

of sales	Community .		. Fruuis	Sarnings, .	Die	2 mg	34-2
L,	Int or Fin	≤m	Em. ·	per share	pence	date	total
734		31.2(23 3)	0.65(0.54)	. 13.16(B.96)	5.17(5.09)	_	6.57(6.49)
is rises of up to one-	B.A.T. Inds. (1)	3,010(2,736)	2(7.0(188.0)		7.5(6)	-	-(10.7)
The same of the sa	Cayoods (F)	199(158)	7(5)	14(10.3)	2.54(4.55*)	٠.	3,426(6,13*)
kks reverting to their	Crescent Japan (1)	-(→)	0.007(0.135)	0.0G(0.875)	NII(Nil)	_	-(-1
	Davy Int (F)	297.4(204.0)	18.78(10.4)	30.9(19.2)	10(4.0)	_	15(9.5)
ng t levels.		451.9(389.2)	3.1(0.91)	19.42(3.96)	6(2.5)		8.5(5.0)
d oral value of all deals	Glass & Metal (I)	2.94(2.46)	0.42(0.34)	5.1(4.0)	-		_
last account was	Grindlays Higs (1)		15.8(11.8)	-(-)	1.0(0.5)	3/10	-(0.5)
last account was a compared with	BK & Shoghai (1)		-(-)	-()	18(12.7*)		621(54.5°)
lorn in the preceding	Illingworth M (F)		3.76(0.84)	3.92(0.04)	0.47(D.34)		1.32(1.19)
n in the preceding. The total for equities		5-3(4.6)	0.67(0.51)	-(-)	0.67(0.61)	1/7	-(-)
in the total for eduties	Natwest (I)	3-3(4-0)	109.9(80.12)	22.44(18.91)	5.16(4.69)		-(10.26)
7 n £712.8m to £697.2m.	Pentland lay (I)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	0.36(0.31)		0.87(0.87)		-(3.4)
better than expected	F. Pratt (1)		0.86(0.80)	-(-) .	1.64(1.43)		-(4.3)
return from BAT, which	J. E. Sangers (F)	CE 1/4= 4\	1.1(1.5)	5.31(7.48)	2.65(2.65)		4.4(4.4)
some brokers to quickly	Scot & M Jay (1)	UD:11(43:4)			1.0(1.0)	1978	-(2.6)
pwards their estimates				크	Nti(Nil)		—(1)
	B. Smallshaw (1)		0.10(0.03)		3.38(3.03).		3.38(3.03)
full year, had the indus-	Somportex (F)	100 0/101 6	0.07(0.08)	5.76(4.98)		1/10	
rares at 247p and the	Taylor Wood (1)	100.0[131.0]	7.7(6.7)	—(-)	1.9(1.8) 1.8(1.2)	1/10	—(3.2)
d at 215p both 5p to the	Vantona (1)	39.8(36.6)		9.8(7.8)			
1	Wheeler's R. (F)	4-3(5.5)		18.49(13.10)		→	4.3(3.9*)
of further news soon	Winterbihm S (F)	— (—) .				_	
poper Industries sparked	Woolcombers	—(—)	3.3(1.9)	-(-)	-(-)	T	(-)
- John Indostries abouted	Dividends in this tail	DIG SEC SHOWE IN	it of tax on penc	e per share.	Elsewhere in Bu	Muesa i	
life in Jevons Cooper		se desis. To esta	onsu gross main	ply the net div	idenu by 1.515.	Pro	fits are shown
ended with a gain of 9p	pre-tax and earning	s are net "Adj	for scrip issue.	preuts. Prorec	ast Stoke		

operty market now 'more undly based' says S & P

S losses

t Sanger

reverse

· lems in the United States

States trading conditions

ions, without exception, substantial and improved

mwhile the group has high

of its first move towards il integration, the pur-earlier this month of 71

rent of Socold.

nard Allen

The past two years", seen as a sound reason for aive elements who fixure growth.

The fund, which is advised by Healey & Baker, was valued and, as pension funds and usritutions now dominate westment scene S & P. The portfolio is 43.2 per cent that the market is "more shop, 32.3 per cent office and

ilators have abandoned ime". S & P do not, perhaps property. Unit prices fell following October's valuation, but teresting concept of the institution as speculator.

Y Fund. Commenting on rket in the fund's sixth report, S & P's property ent committee, chaired ent committee, chaired market in the fund's sixth report, S & P's property cannot be dissociated from property ent committee, chaired gress within the economy as a Vickers, dr. Costa who report that investment market in shortage of well-located shop, office and industrial space is prime whilding containing to widen their buying scope as available the past two years.

prime hulldings become increasingly rare. Although the brokers remain cautious about the sector's outlook shead of possible rising interest rates, they pick British Land and MEPC as attractive recovery

expenses and exceptional costs, moved from £1.79m to £3.41m. Earnings for the ordinary rose from £396,000 to £1.94m, and from 3.96p to 19.42p a shere.

Also as predicted it pays a gross dividend of 9p compared with 3.85p in the consex; of contending takeover bids. The Borthwick offer lapsed on April 9 and on April 26 NFU announced it had acquired some 71.7 per cent of the voting

Generally, the increased pro-fits, says Mr David Darbishire, chairman, reflect a turnround in the Harris division following

that FMC needed an "injection of new, vigorous and professional management". Rejecting FMC's claims that the proposed takeower had little commercial sense, Borthwick went to some lengths to explain how the two could link together.

The takeover battle had its roots in FMC's informal approach for a merger with Borthwick two years ago. This fell through when the NFU Trust Isonched its own bid, which was larer referred to the which was larer referred to the

into Norwest's affairs. The board decided to challenge the validity of the investigation in the courts. The matter is proregarding an offer. Last year, AFT started talks with "sources resident in India", but they were abortive.

The stock market prepared for a lively bid battle yesterday as Charrington Industrial field-ings advised shareholders to sir tight on the offer from Laird

Charringtons shares added Charringtons shares added another 1 p to 61 p last night to stand almost 10p above the value of Laird's opening cash and share offer. Last night Mr Victor: Wood, Charringtons' chairman, said that his board will not consider the bid until

trust in balance The recent Stock Exchange listing for London and Scottish Marine Oil places a question mark over Northern Irish and Scottish Investment

as sales on upward trend

The tide seems to have turned for UDS, the John Collier to Richard Shops retailer.

Frankfurt court had found in UDS' favour, he said.

Having seen profits fall for the last two years, Mr. Bernard Lyons, chairman, told share-holders at the annual meeting yesterday that there had been an upward trend in sales in recent weeks, giving an increase so far this year of around 10 per cent. Provided current trading conditions continue there should be an improvement in year-end profits.

Referring to a claim made by a German associate against the firm of professional accountants in connection with the Bieberhaus acquisition, the

ger-term local authority include London Borough mden with a £1m 12; per bond, repayable in 1980, MONTREAL'S \$200M Substantial demand has led to a doubling in the size of the proposed \$100m Eurocurrency loan for Montreal Urban Community. The seven-year loan will now be for \$200m and will carry a margin over interbank rates of 14 per cent for the first four years and 14 per

Briefly

Britannic Assurance

COLNE VALLEY WATER Company says that 46.56 per cent of offer for sale by tender of £4m of 8 per cent red pref stock 1984 left with underwriters. Broker Seymour, Pierce & Co. HAMPTON GOLD MINING

foundland.

apar some 19 miles north-east of Port Aux Basques. Of the none holes, seven have tested a 500ft length and a 400ft

Costs hold back F. Pratt at midterm

By Our Financial Staff

Following the setback in 1975-76—when pre-tax profits fell from £1.34m to £1m—the F. Pratt Engineering Corporation is managing to make some small progress in the current

On turnover 17 per cent shead of the second half of last year at £3.79m in the half-year to April 30, net pre-tax profits edged forward from £412,000 to

The board describes the half-time profits as "disappointing". This is because margins have been eroded by cominaed cost-inflation, while marker forces have affected Prant's ability to raise prices already held back by the restrictions of the Government Price Code.

However, as far as orders are concerned, Prairi had a total of 16.4m on hand at April 30, compared with 15.7m at the end of 1975-76. Intake continues to be "satisfactory" and the current order book is over 17.3m

The board reports that there encouraging evidence of a steady improvement in the real volume of activity in most of the sectors of industry which the corporation serves.

There is, however, as yet no evidence of rising demand within the constructional steel industry. It expects an improvement in the second half-year.

The laterim dividend, gross, is being lifted from 2.2p to 2.49p. This takes into account the maximum increase of 10 ner the maximum increase of 10 per cent permitted. It has also been

increased by a small amount available in respect of 1975-76 following the reduction in the Authority for this amount to be treated as a further distribu-tion for 1975-76 will be sought from shereholders at the next

In his control statement for 1975-76, the chairman, Mr A. M. G. Galiiers-Prott, reported that there had been some occasions for qualified optimism in the preceding year. But the recovery was going to be hesitant throughout the western world. Prospects for 1977 were

Big margin improvement as Davy International advances 75 pc

By Desmond Quigley
Not content with a 75 per
cent pre-tax profit increase at
Davy International (excluding
Head Wrightson), the market

cropped the company's shares by on to 220p yesterday.

In the year to the end of last March, the "pre-merger" Davy International increased its pre-tax profits from £10.4m to £18.2m. Head Wrightson, taken in for a there-month period. in for a three-month period, added a further £600,000 to boost the total pre-tax profit to £18.8m.

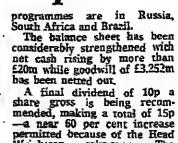
Margins improved considerably with work done rising from £306m to £314m (excluding Head Wrightson). The pre-tax margin on work done was 5.8 per cent compared with 3.4 per cent. Although by the nature of its business, the incidence of completed contracts can in-flate the figures, there was a real margin gain in several areas. Sir John Buckley, the chairman, said vesterday that there had not been a significant increase in completions compared with the previous year. Since the year end, Davy national.

International has acquired Among its major contracts is Rerbert Morris for £9.5m a very recent one for Occidental (£5.5m in cash and the in the US and three other major



Sir John Buckley, chairman of

larged group now has an order book of £1,160m, of which more than £1,000m is accounted for by the original Davy Inter-



share gross is being recom-mended, making a total of 15p—a near 60 per cent increase permitted because of the Head Wrightson take-over. The shares are yielding 6.8 per cent and selling at 7.12 times last year's earnings of 30.9p a share. This year Herbert Morris and Head Wrightson should contribute the state of the search of the share that we will be should b tribute some 53m each to group profits. In a statement yester-day. Sir John said that the work

day. Sir John said that the work of combining Head Wrightson and Davy International was going through effectively.

The 29.9 per cent holding in British Rollmakers Corporations has been converted into an 8 per cent stake in Johnson & Firth Brown, which wiff be ultimately sold although there are no plans to do so at present. Sir John commented that the new holding with a market new holding, with a marker value of about 13 m, provided the group with greater flexi-bility

Taylor Woodrow finds Hawtin to comfort overseas

By Richard Allen

Overseas business continues to provide the driving force behind Taylor Woodrow as the United Kingdom construction industry remains in recession. Pre-tax profits in the first half of this year have climbed 15 per cent to £7.7m with around two-thirds of this total coming from foreign operations particularly in the Middle East, Turnover during the period fell £11m to £180m although the group attributes this to special factors connected with the completion of the Thistle platform joint-venture pro-gramme for Burmah.

The group has increased the interim dividend from 2.77p gross to 3.05p gross. La year's total was 10.46p gross. Mr R. G. Puttick, chairman, says that as much of the group's business is in long-term con-

tracts the results should be judged over years rather than a short period "Nevertheless, I regard these results as not unsatisfactory."
The group continues to see bright prospects in the Middle

East where Saudi Arabian and Iranian business should compensate for any spending cut-backs in the Gulf States, while the relatively new housing ex-pansion in the United States could be producing solid profits by next year. At the same time, although the group reckons the going is extremely tough in the United

Kingdom, it claims to be faring better than most The pre-tax profits have been stated after charging depreciation £3.3m against £2.5m last

time and associated companies share £864,000 against

Gulf & Western first took an interest in Hawrin 18 months previously when it subscribed for £10m of convertible loan stock. This was later increased to £15m, with the terms being revised in GulPs favour. On full

Vantona up a fifth at half-time

Good progress for the halfyear to May 29 last is reported by the Vancona Group, formed in 1975 by the merger of Spirella and Vantona. On turn-over 8.7-per cent up at £39.8m, pre-tax profits were 19.3 per cent ahead at 53.22m. Earnings per share climbed by 25.6 per cent to 9.8p.

These figures follow pre-tax profits of £6.36m in 1975-76. the first full trading year of the merged group.

the merged group.

In yesterday's interim statement, the board declared that Vantous had again sustained its growth—all divisions had performed well and a strong belance-sheet position had been maintained. However, this

enough for the market and the shares closed 4p lower at 95p. shares closed 4p lower at 95p.
The maximum interim dividend payable, of 2,7p gross, is declared. In addition, because of a change in the rate of ACT, a special interim of 0.07p is being paid to bring the total dividend for 1975-76 up to the maximum allowed by the

Vantona is in the manufacture, processing and distribu-tion of household textiles, fashion fabrics, etc.

date have risen by over 40 per cent compared with the same period last year.

Vantona has signed an agreement with Iran Poplin, a company with assets of about

In the home market, the board explained yesterday, purchasing power will continue to be affected by the disparity between wage advances and the rate of inflation.

However, with the present

order position. Vantone's close working relationship with its customers and confidence in all levels of menagement, the board is "not unduly pessimistic" about the current year's re-sults. In particular, exports to

is the Industrial and Mining Development Bank of Iran. This agr ment effective This agr mean effective from July 1, 1977, for a period of 10 years, is for the provision of know-how and advice on all aspects of setting up and run-ning a plant producing a range of household textiles.

apply for S.E. listing By Michael Clark

An attempt to apply for a Stock Exchange listing of its ordinary and preference shares is being made by Hawrin. Details of the listing are being published tomorrow.

The group, whose chief activi-ties include the import and distribution of industrial gloves and protective clothing plus the DIY and home improvement trades, has been suspended since December 1974.

Hawtin was originally suspended to allow talks between Hawtin and Gulf & Western Industries to take place on the take-over of Hawtin & Partners, the subsidiary through which Hawtin carried on most of its banking and hire-purchase operations.

conversion Gulf would have held 63 per cent of Hawtin.

In his last statement Mr F. Hawtin, chairman, said that the group was now in a position to make an application to the Stock Exchange for a relisting of the group's ordinary shares. . A forecast of £700,000 in pretax profits is made for the year to January 31, next. This com-pares with last year's pre-tax profits of £594,000.

No preference dividends have been paid since June 30, 1973, but the board proposes to pay all preference dividend arrears next January. At present no payment of ordinary dividends is envisaged for the year to is envisaged for the year to January 31.

Cawoods

Record Turnover and Profits

Preliminary Announcement

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Edward Binks.

Turnover increased by 26% to £199.39 million, and profit, before taxation, including interest received (£0.934 million), increased by 39% to £7.01 million - the sixth successive year in which record profits were earned.

In fuel distribution we held our total market share, and with our continuing policy of acquisition, rationalisation and large scale investment in strategic stock piling we achieved a satisfactory result.

The container terminal at Ellesmere Port had a busy and mainly successful year.

We maintained our market share in sand and gravel and a programme of production rationalisation and tight cost control enabled a satisfactory profit to be made. We had the benefit of a full year's trading in the Northern Ireland builders' merchants companies and they made a valuable profit contribution.

The constraints on major road construction and the severe cut back on maintenance of existing roadways resulted in reduced demand for our quarry and coated stone products. Our concrete products works achieved the anticipated improvement in profits.

Refractories exports, which were assisted by favourable exchange currency rates, accounted for 53% of our sales.

Sales of packaging products, a high percentage of which are tied in with a specialised export market, were at a high level.

Our investment in London & Scottish Marine Oil Company Ltd. is expected to make a valuable contribution to Group earnings in the future and and we have increased our equity interest

With a large cash balance, we are in a good position to make further acquisitions and investments.

We have started this year with increased Group profits in the first quarter.

Divisional Contributions to Group Profit

Group results for the year ended 31st March

				2716 -	. 4/19
				£000	£000
Turnover	963	f	1	99,397	158,441
Profit before tax	***			7,011	5,035
Profit after tax			***	3,379	2,387
Extraordinary ite	ms		***	. 307-	123
Regained profit				2,794	-1,767
Earnings per ord	inary sh	are	***	14.01p	10.33p
. Dividends per on				3.41p	3.06p
Ordinary divider				4.48	. 3.45
*After adjustment fo			sion duri	ng the yea	r

Dividends. A final dividend of 2.54p is proposed making a total of 3.41p for the year ended 31st March, 1977, being the maximum permitted under the statutory dividend limitations.

2000 £000 3,028 49.02,678 Fuel distribution ... Sand and gravel 1,848 and builders supplies Road materials 11.7 556 and concrete products. 7.5 Refractories 1.7 79 Container shipping ... 230 4.8 Packaging ... 351 100.0 4,757 Interest and 278 investment income ... 5,035

The Report and Accounts will be circulated to shareholders on 5th August, 1977 and the Annual General Meeting will be held on 1st September, 1977. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Caucouds Holdings Ltd., Southlands, Ripon Road, Harrogate HG1 2HY.

cal authority rlings v at 10 pc rest rates on yearling

remained unchanged at r cent in the latest offer-

frew district council is ng £500,000, Cotswold ct £250,000, Erewash ct £1m Newson Declyde. et flm, Newport Borough 00, City of Portsmouth
Waltham Forest £500,000
spring District £250,000,
and Nantwich Borough 00, Restormel Borough 00, South Lakeland Dis-750,000, Wakefield Metro-n £250,000, Coventry City

County, Orkney Islands Tameside Metropolitan each raised £500,000 gh the issue of 114 per ine 1979, Easington offers 100 131 per cent due July and Newcastle £500,000

Norwest shares jump as Metrolands buys stake Almost a quarter of the it sees the official offer docu-

equity of Norwest Holst has ment changed hands. A private company called Metrolands Deve- Assam Frontier gets lopments has acquired 23.57 bid approach per cent of the capital.

d in pre-tax profits of langer, the interpational rader, falling by a quartilism in the year to Norwest's shares jumped by Sp to 72p yesterday—so a bid the same period the turnover, 80 per cent ch is overseas, leapt 43 nt to over 555m. could be on the way for the rest of the capital. Norwest is in civil engineering, building, housing and development. Earlier this year, the Departaning the total dividend int of 6.77p gross, with a payment of 4.02p gross. ment of Trade appointed two inspectors to conduct an inquiry to 5.31p.

To 5.31p.

Sanger, chairman,

bat lesses by the group's ely new American opera-oralled £636,000 and were by a combination of poor

Sit-tight advice at 🐬 management problems. have made substantial as in this area and all perations in the United are now trading satisilv", he says. where the group's other

Charringtons

Group.

For the second time in year, Assam Prontier Tea has been approached for talks on a takeover AFT's board said that representatives of an "un-named party" wished to open talks for the purchase of AFT. The board explained that such approaches have been received from time to time but have nor been pursued. At present, the board is not in any other talks

LASMO listing puts

Trust.

LASMO is the trust company's largest individual investment and the directors are considering the implications of putting the company into liquidation.

A further amountement is promised as

UDS on road to recovery

cent for the remaining three, Lead

For helf year to June 30 premium income in industrial branch £18.56m (£16.54m). Annual premiums in ordinary branch (£6.06m (£5.65m). General branch (£3.1m (£2.69m). New business sums assured in ordinary branch (£48.37m (£46.45m). Industrial branch sums assured £71.78m

MAMP TON COLUMN AND THE MAMP TON COLUMN AS CAPITATION THAT HAS been remedied.

with bid **forecast** By Ashley Druker.

FMC in line

Having emerged from the battle to fend off. Thomas Bordwick, FMC, the meat marketing group controlled by NPU Development Trust, turns in profits for the year to end-April, 1976, in line with its forecast during the valence.

£389.2m to £451.9m, pre-tax profit jumped from £918,000 to £3.1m. Profit before exceptional £803,000, relating to terminal expenses and exceptional costs,

71.7 per cent of the voting

in the Harris division following the drastic surgery in the preceding 12 months.

Despite the decline in the industry towards the end of the year, he adds, the fresh and allied activities were only marginally below the previous year's performent.

formance.
Bornhwick's bid put a value of £13.6m or 136p a share on FMC.
PMC closed yesterday at 75p unchanged, Borthwick in March had criticized FMC's recent performance in profits—a £3m drop to under £1m in the pre-ceding two years. It also argued that FMC needed an "injection

Rio Algom sights possible major gold find

Tinto-Zine's Canadian subsidiary Rio Algom has partly delineated what could be a major gold deposit close to the surface in New-Two zones have been indicated on a strike 1,600 feet

depth (the zone remains open on strike at depth). The gold content ranges from 0.19 ounces per ton to 0.9 ounces per ton over indicated true widths from five feet to 131 feet. Silver values are 0.17 ounces a ton to 1.31 ounces a ton. Copper, lead and zince have also been found. Most of the gold and silver assays have been obtained by the atomic absorption method. However, check analyses by the fire assay method of a number of samples have indicated sub-stantial improvement, the company says, and all samples are being re-assayed

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities 98. 108.109.19. Enter between 18.2p. Sales.
14.2p. Settlement 259.1p. Sales.
101. Out the and three months dropped the months of the months of the months of the months.
15.20. May be settlement 16.2p. 16.2 March. £1.870-1.875; Mar. £1.850-1.875; July. £1.830-1.880. Sales: 5.042 lots including 32 options. CoCoA fathers were easier. Soot felt boly. £2.542-200 ser metric ion: Scal. £2.700-2.800; Dec. £2.542-93; March. £2.350-60; May. £2.370-75; July. £2.826-3.10; Sept. £2.220-30. Sales: 5.722 lots including 29 options. ECO prices: drift. 176.55c; 15-4ay average. 196.11c (US 196.11c; 20-1ay average. 200/aBEAN MEAL vas sneady.—Aug. 200/aBEAN MEAL vas sneady.—Aug. 200/aBEAN MEAL vas sneady.—Aug. 200/aBEAN MEAL vas sneady.—Aug. was at £88.20 /5151.75) trey ounce.

RUBBER was uncertain — 'prince per
Gilo: — Sept. 50.74-50.75. Oct. 51.5051.51: Oct. Dec. 51.80-51.81: Jan43rch. 53.75-55.83: April-June. 53.8053.83: July-Sept. 57.83-57.90: Oct.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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Bell Canada 8 1087 105 1032
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CVLA 7 1981 101 109 101
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CVLA 9 1081 1031 1031 Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crats 81% First London Secs 815 C. Hoare & Co .. \$81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 8100 Rossminster Accs 81% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 81% day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 4(e, up to £25,000, 5'e, over £25,000, 5'e'e.

ANGLO AMERICAN GOLD INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED DIVIDEND NO. 58 Further to the dividend notice advertised in the Press on the 14th June. 1977 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the abovementioned dividend is £1 = Rt 49995 equivalent to 52,34417 per whore. share. The effective rate of South African Non-Resident Shareholders' Tax is For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED London Secretaries
J. C. Greensmith

Landan Office : 40 Halborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ. Charler Consolid P.O Box 102, Charter House, Park Sireol, Ashlord, Kent TN24 8EQ 28th July, 1977.

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-		NIGHTINGALE & CO. adneedle Street, London			Tel:	01-638	8631
147 High	lo II	Company	Lav Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div. pi	Yid Se	P/E
41	27	Airsprung Ord	41		4.2	10.3	7.6
137	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	137		18.4	13.5	
37	25	Armitage & Rhodes	· 37	_	3.0	8.2	-
143	95	Deborah Ord	141	_	8.2	5.8	7.1
149	104	Deborah 171% CULS	149		17.5	11.8	_
134	120	Frederick Parker	133	-	11.5	8.6	6.4
88	45	Henry Sykes	85	_	2.4	2.8	8.1
46	36	Jackson Group	46	_	5.0	10.8	6.4
85	55	James Burrough	85	+1	6.0	7.0	7.7
286	188	Robert Jenkins	280	+2	27.0	9.6	4.7
24	- 8	Twinlock Ord	11	_		_	-
67	54	Twinlock 12 % ULS	62		12.0	19.3	. —
65	51	Unilock Holdings	65.		6.1	9.4	8.2
77	65	Walter Alexander	76		5.8	7.6	8.5

THE PENTLAND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Six Months to 30th June, 1977

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend in respect of the year to 31st December 1977 of 0.875p net (1976 same) per Ordinary 25p Share which with the imputation tax credit is equivalent to 1.34615 gross (1976 same). The Interim Dividend is payable on the 2nd August 1977.

The unaudited figures for the six months to 30th June 1977 are shown below together with the comparable figures for the six months to 30th June 1976.

	. me on manin to note 1 this w	72 4.	
1	Gross Income	1977 £671,993	1976 £586.360
	Net Revenue after all	. 201 X,555	2300,300
	charges including taxation Taxation charged in arriv-	369,268	318,955
-0.	ing at Net Revenue		
	(a) Overseas Taxation	23,969	18,726
	(b) Corporation Tax	68,376	63,990
	(c) imputed tax on	20,27	00,000
	Franked Investment	152 027	120 622
4	Income at 35 per cent Cost of Dividends (Net)	152,937	130,632
7.	(a) Preference	17,804	17,804
	(b) Ordinary	152,622	152,622
5.	Race of Interior Dividend		
	on Ordinary Shares	0.87500p	0.87500p
	Add: Imputed Tax at 35 per cept	0.47115p	0.47115p
	per cere	0.47113p	U.4/113p
	Gross equivalent	1.34615p	1.34615p
			<u> </u>
6.	Earnings per Ordenary 25p		
	Share	2.01p	1.73p
7.	Net Asset value per Ord-	140 6_	12E C-
	inary 25p Share	148.8p	- 125.5p
	Including whole of dollar oremium of	20.00	20.20
	hreman or	(413%)	(453 %)
	NOTE		, -41-7
	HAID		

The Net Asset Value has been calculated after allowing for the Interim Dividend and deducting prior charges at

2. No provision has been made for tax on Capital Gains in calculating these figures. Taxable capital gains amounting to approximately £480,000 have been made during the

3. Earnings on the Ordinary Shares for the first six months are 16 per cent. higher than for the same period last year. The second half is unlikely to show the same rate of growth. The present estimate of earnings for the full year is 3.82p per Share as against actual earnings of 3.46p. for 1976.

EAST OF SCOTLAND INVESTMENT MANAGERS LIMITED 3 ALBYN PLACE, EDINBURGH EH2 4NQ

Foreign Exchange

A quieter day on foreign exchanges saw the dollar make a steadter showing against major commental currencies. Dealers said a trend now appears to be emerging where the dollar meets nervous selling at first, recovers on profit-taking, and then tends to cheapen again as new positious are opened.

to cheapen again as new positions are opened.

German marks finished at 2.2470 to the dollar, having strengthened initially to 2.2445 and then jurned back to around 2.250.

The yen closed at 264.35.
The pound closed 3 points up at 1.7202 against the dollar—rather out of the limelight. The Bank of England was thought to have taken in a modest amount of dollars again. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 60.6.

Gold closed at 5145.875 an outce in London, down \$0.5 on the day.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Gold

Discount market

The Bank of England yesterday gave help on a large stale to relieve a shortage of credit on Lombard Street. The authorities bought a moderate amount of Treasury Bills and a small amount of local authority balls directly from the discount houses.

This probably slightly overdid the assistance, though, it was thought, should not have left bank balances too greafly inflated as they went forward to Wednesday. Meanwhile, rates had been pretty high for most of the session. They had started at 71 per cent, then swiftly moved up to around 72 per cent. Houses were still paying 73 per cent or 74 per cent in the afternoon. But there was some easing at the close, so that final balances were taken around 7 per cent.

final balances were taken around.

7 per cent.
Adverse factors identified were
modest Treasury Bill take-up, a
sizable excess of revenue intake
over Exchaquer disbursements,
slight rise in note circulation, and
the settlement for gilts sold out
Monday by the Government
Broker.

Money Market Rates Benk of England Minimum Lending Sain Listenanced 15 TV. Clearing Santh Pare Rate Sain Discount Nat Longate Oversight Might, Longate Week Fixed, The Ta

Interback Mars et les l'est Oriente de l'est l'e KILLINGHALL (RUBBER) DEVELOPMENT Syndicate says that as company is trading exclusively abroad, Irea-

sury confirms dividend freedom.

closed sharply lower for the second straight session on the New York Stock Exchange, amid concern about the economic outlook and some disappointing earnings reports.
The Dow Jones industrial average was off 6.06 points at 908.18.
It fell 9.18 points on Monday.
Declines outnumbered advances by about 930 to 470.

Volume totalled 21.39 million shares compared with 20.43 million on Monday.

Brokers attribute selling in part to the report late last week that durable 200ds orders slipped last month although orders for non-defence durables were improved.

They say the report has added to other indications that the economy vill slow in the second by about 930 to 470.

economy will slow in the second half.—AP-Dow Joies.

Coffee up to 13c lower New York July 26.—COFFEE comes closed 13.00 to three commended to 1.00 to three commended to 1.00 control of the c ominal COMEX: July 5145.40; 101.51; 5145.40; 101.51; 5145.70; 523. 5147.20; Oct. 117.80; Dec 5144.10; Feb 5150.40; 117.80; Dec 5150.40; Aug. 117.80; Dec 5150.00; Aug. 117.80; Dec 5150.00; AGO SOYABEANS;

e Ex div, a Asked, c Ex dist Spitt. I Traded. p.Unquisted.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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15.5 Results Prof. **Authorized Unit Trusts** ## Hart 18 | Anterican 1812 | 28.2 | 22.2 | 188 | 28.9 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 23.5 | 2 Gartmore Fund Managers, are, ECJA SBP American Scaling States 1977, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1989, PO No. 234, St Heller, Jersey 1834 5, 1850 120 Capital Trans 2048 1875 1860 176 Ebstern ipt 1100 2160. m-c23 1285 Sentibles Securities Ltd.
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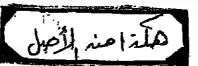
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Income 74.4 79.0 7.1

Int Grawib 51.6 88.4 3.0

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Dorking: States. 4306-5083
Friends Prov 35.8 38.29 4.74
Do Accum 44.7 47 89 4.74



-Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

Bi-Lingual Secretary/PA

c. £4,500 WEMBLEY

assist dynamic young MANAGING CECTOR of new U.K. subsidiary of large man publishing group.

good knowledge of written and spoken man is essential as are excellent secreal skills and experience at top executive el. An attractive appearance and pleasant sonality will complement your ability to Preferred Age: 25-35 years. nanding, satisfying e salary is around the figure indicated and

salary is around the righte indicated and benefits package: will also include a sion scheme, four weeks' holiday and ision scheme, four weeks' holiday and

tle, York House, Empire Way, Wembley, dr. Tel: 903 3161.)0000000000000000

BRITISH TOURIST AUTHORITY

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR

Director of Finance and Administration needs y special sort of Finance and Administration needs y special sort of Secretary; someone with a sense mour and the ability to keep calm under pressure, one who can keep smiling when papers need to ped five minutes ago and who can also keep cool important documents need to be urgently retrieved a pile of filing which is rapidly reaching the

m are just such a " paragon of virme", preferably experience at Director level ring us to find out about this busy position.

ting salary will be c. £3,400 in a salary range cur-ly rising to £3,742. In addition we ofter flexi-hours, lays' leave, LVs, etc.

lications should be sent to :

Ritz Cornfield Personnel Officer (Home Staff) 64 St. James's Street London SWIA INF Telephone 629 9191, ext. 124

Secretary/PA-W.1

senior level, eble to work on own initiative, good communicating and with a knowledge of German

or she will be working for the Director-General the Asbestos International Association as a ember of a small team providing information on aspects of environmental health and safety nnected with asbestos.

offer an attractive salary, pleasant working

Bease phone Margaret Wrightson on 01-498 6022

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is is a challenging and stimulating position for a super-ient Secretary, who can converse in French, German, ish and Spanish.

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Mr Neil Matthews will retire from the Board and from his appointments in Bain Dawes on 30th September 1977. As from that date he will take up an appointment as Insurance Manager for the P. & O. Group, but he will continue to act as a Consultance to Bain Dawes.

Sir Edward Studd, Bt., has been appointed to the Board of Bain Dawes Limited.

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Dated this count day of July, 1977.

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the matter of LINDERIDGE PRO-ENTIES Cit. by erder of the GGH COURT of HISTICE dated the 90 February, 1977. NEVILLE-ICKLEY F.C.A. of 56 Friends and Croydon has been percental Liquidation of the bore named company WITHOUT a DMWITTEE of INSPECTION. Bated 24th March, 1977.

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5 Bonds of Series ' A ' £1,000 Nominal Value Each = £5,000 6 55 423 473 554 13 Bonds of Series ' B ' £500 Nominal Value Each = £6,500

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3 65 73 145 149 193 301 331 414 415

507 512 521 542 543 634 661 737 738 804

817 924 1048 1132 1195 1225 1276 1313 1331 1643

1672 1980 2485 2786 3112 3450 3734 3836 4220 4379

4442 4494 4626 4654 4763 4775 4826 4997, 5323 5523

5548 5572 5593 5692 5739 5863 5984 6092 6114 6119

6127 6129 6138 6141 6154 6161 6162 6172 6181 6187

6196 6201 6281 5294 6318 6358 6433 6532 6649 6658

6934 7492 7669 7764 7959 7995 7998 8023 8078 8322

8228 8461 \$471 8870 8891 8899 9154 9235 9368 9388

9549 9600 9625 9740 9777 9885 9916 10034 10044 10048

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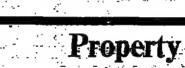
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1: On the Carpet. Yorkshire CANTERURY PLOT LESS DAY ROTHER LESS DE CANTERURY T. Fait to let 4 whs from Sonh July 3 bedecoms. Smit UE couple. & AO pw. Tel. 957 6745.

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E. L. Canter London C. Song 11.30 Cado Belle in Concert. 10.15 am, inner Space. 10.40, Cite Ciub. 11.03. Thurderbris. 17.55, Pipot. 12.00. Thares. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 4.45, ATV. 5.00, Calendar S. 5. Tharms. 11.30-12.25 am, Gibborille. Commentator's Choice, with Peter O'Sullivan. 12.00 Power Without Glory. 11.40-11.45, Peter Jeffrey reads
Tonight I Can Write, by
Paolo Neruda. Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, Introduction to Arabic. 7.00, Der arme Mil-BRC WALES.—1.30-1.45 pm. \ir Ben. S.10. T.thed, 5.85-6.20, \ivales Today, 6.30. Hoddwy, 7.10, Pobel Y Cwm. 7.40-140, The Undersea world of Jacques Coustesu, SCOT-LAND.—S.35-6.20 pm. Rep. AND. C.184-20 pm. Nothern Ireland C.184-20 pm. Nothern Ireland C.184-20 pm. Nothern Ireland C.184-20, Scene Around Six. Radio LAND S. 55-6.20 pm. Reporting Scouland. NORTHERN IRELAND.— 1.18-4.20 pm. Nothern Ireland. 10.15 am. Film: The Senator 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony 4.18-4.20 pm. Nothern Ireland Was Indiscreet, with William Powell. 11.25, Chors of the World. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. Newsbeat. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. Newsbeat. 12.30 pm. Newsbeat. This is Your Right. 1.30, Hamilton.† 4.30, Kid Jensen. 15.20 pm. Newsbeat. 12.00 pm. Newsbeat. 15.00 pm. Newsbeat. Arabic. 7.09, Def arme mu-lionar. 7.30, Prom, part 1: Sibelius, Prokofiev.† S.00, The Arts Worldwide. 8.20, Prom, part 2: Shostakowich.† 9.30, Scientifi-cally Speaking. The Finding of the Liver. 10.15, Late Faure.† 11.25-11.30, News. 3 FOCAL SEE AND STREET SET OF STREET SET OF 5.45, News. 6.00, Grunads. Command. Performance. P. 20. 11.25-11.30, News. 5.45, News. 6.10, Thames. 11.30-12.35 am., Rush.

Black and white.

Black and white.

**Tyme Tees

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Tyme Tees

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Tyme Tees

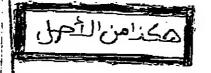
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Tyme Tees

Tym '5 am, Film Namu, the Killer c, with Robert Lunsing, 11.50, 1.25 pm. Abelia News. Roome. 2.00. Houseparty. Her with Sid Flate Common Co rder 8 S are, Jungle Ted. 10.25, Film:
on Browne of the F.O., with
'Thomas, Peter Sollers,
na Palozzi. 11.50, Thame;
10.25, 10.0 Houseparty. 2.25, 11.40, Sean
16.2.5, Thames, 17.30, AIV
16.25, Thames, 17.30, AIV
16.35, Thames, 17.30, AIV
16.05, Thames, 17.30, Thames, 17 "Timpian WANTED O 20am, Dynomutt, 10.40, Tech-rias, 71.00, The Outsiders of rep 11.23 with Country. The Country of the Country of S. Heedlines, 1.20 am, Grampan S. Heedlines, 1.20 am, Grampan S. Carton, S. Carton, S. S. Ice News, S. S. Carton, S. S. Dep n Today, 6.10, Sar Maid-to, tellections, 11.20, ATV Make sure you appear in next Saturday's Shop around JAMES COME EMERGE ADMITMENTS)

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THE LORD knoweth how to deliver the godle out of tempta-tions." U.St. Peter 2: 9.

BIRTHS

ALLEN.—On July 126, at Queen therefore a Main mile Hoostal, to June one Later) and Sumon—a "Thomas James". To Robin James of Homes negative of Thomas negative of Thomas negative to Alexander, picture to Alexander, picture of Thomas inclusional Jacqueline thee Stead and Ambony—a daughter (Camilla light).

DOVENIO.—On July 22nd, at DOVERNO.—On July 22nd, at Winchysie; in Elizaboth mea Nonchysler; in Elizaboth mea Nonchysler; and Stuart—a son, EF4LEY.—On 25th July, at Gostorth, to Hasher increased the Stater; and Robin—2 son, a brather for Benedict and Gills.

EMDERBY.—On July 27th, at Ivrane County Hospital, to Than, wire of Major Charles Enderby—a daughter. A control Major Charles Enderby—
A charles on June 14th, 1977.

to John and Valeric—a son

'Tenrity John',

JEFFERS.—On June 16, to

L'therire and Siephan—a daughting (Barbura).

MOTTRAM.—On 24th July, at

Odstock Hopolial, Salushar), to

Shelia and Alian—a daughter

Joanna Victorio).

OAKSHETT.—On July 17, at Simpjons, Edifiburgh to Debble (nee

Knight), and Peter—a daughter

(Chiol) Akt: andra's.

PARK.—On July 7th, to Judith

inee Eccleron's and Martyn—a

duochter (Mac Ablaal).

SCOTT.—On July 25, at Oueen

Martyn—a daughter (Martyn—a

duochter (Mac Ablaal).

SCOTT.—On July 25, at Oueen

Martyn—a daughter (Martyn—a

Klack Lev Versuirier).

SHUCKEURGH.—On July 25, 1077.

at Queen Charlotte's Hoppial

Kit, to Sarah ther Willedess

Gathering Bermin daughter (Amy

Cathering Bermin (Martyn—a

SMITH—On July), Cath, to Janet

(Note 10 Sarah ther Willedess)

SMITH—On July), Cath, to Janet

(Joseph).

AIKEN: HILL.—On July 17-rd. at St. Andrew's Church, Bradfield. Nigel, son of Air Chief Marshrif Sir John and Lady Alken to Lorni, daughter of the late Mr Frencis Hill and Mrs Hill. LEE.—On July 25th, 1977. auddenly, at his home, Hillriew. Decodene, Park Road, Dorking, John Seymour, aged 58 Years. loving husband of Wendy and much loved father of Diana and grandiather. Funeral sorvice on Friday Committee of Diana and grandiather. Funeral sorvice of Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, at 2, 250 p.m. Iamily Howers, only, please, if destred, donations for British Heart Foundation may be sent to Sherlock & Sons, Trollis House. Dorking, Telephone Dorking 21:65.

LOYD.—On July 11th, 1977. after 3 long libness, Caral Serena Verity Lloyd, formerly of The Headlands, Braunston, Oakham. Cremation at Gilroes Crematorium, Lokester, at 11 am. Priday. 2th July. 1977.

Myspart of Crammore, Buston Harlings, and Verity (Rumsey), grandmother of Jessia and Fhilippa, and Verity (Rumsey), grandmother of Jessia and Fhilippa, and daughter of Mrs. W. F. Adams. Funeral service at 11.15 a.m. Friday, 25th July, at St. John the Bactist's Church, Old Malden, Surrey, and Committee of Harlings, and John the Bactist's Church, Committee of Harlings, and John Helbert of Harlings and Committee of Harlings, and John Helbert of Harlings and John Helbert of Harlings and John Helbert of Harlings, and John Helbert of Harlings and Harlings and Harlings, and John Helbert of Harlings and Harlings an Frencis Rul and Mrs Rull.

CHADWICK: MATHIESON. On July 21, 1971, at St. John the E. angelist, Frieth. Peter Charles Michael, Jounger son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chadwick. Of Sec. View. Life of Wight. In F. one Suzemanh, vouncest daughter of the late Mr. Nutr. Mathieson, O.B.E. and Mrs. Wathleson, of Frieth. Honley-on-Thames.

JENNINGS: JONES.—On July 2210. At Merch. Peter, younger son of Virs. S. E. Jonnings, of Wellandborough, in Christine, edger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, of Merch. Park, London, S.W.20, DEATHS

ANGUS.—On July 21, Rela Rogle Angus, N.H., beloved wife of Dr. W. Rogle Angus, 30 College Rd. Rage, 20 College Rd. Eangur, Grynedd, devoted nother of Maruare, Kathleed Shilly James and College Rd. Eangur, Grynedd, devoted nother of Maruare, Kathleed Shilly James and Helia, July and James Anguer and James and James and James Church, Bangor, on Thursday, 28th July, at 11 Jam. to be followed by cremation at Bangor Crematorium. Her repressed without were that there be no mourning and no Howers. But donations to the Association for the Related In Wiles may be a tone of the Related In Wiles may be a supported Ranger. Gwyndd Rank, Cyper Ranger, Gwyndd Rank, Cyper Myssed in his wife. Wollle, his caughter, July 25a, and his sister Anne, logener with a great number of friends. Funerni will lake place at the Chillerna Crempiorum, Amersham, on Thursday, July 25h, at 200 p.m. Flowers to James Peddle Ltd., 65 Reh. Street, Rickmansworth, Soddny James, et Bergenburgst, Sankony James, et Bergenburgst, Sankony James, et Bergenburgst, Sankony James, et Referansworth, Soddny James, et Referansworth, Sankony James, et Referansworth, Sankony James, et Referansworth, Sankony James et Referans DEATHS

BIRTHS
TAPTIKLIS.—On July 25th, 1977.

a: Farnborough Hospital, Aent, to livather and Theodore—a new detection. The Members of Live Core, and Collin—a daughter (Alexandra). To Jane (nee Gore) and Collin—a daughter (Alexandra). Tomins.—On July 25th, at the Midlesex Hospital, to Anna (nee Miackenzle) and John—a daughter of Start (For Sarah.)

WHITE.—On July 24, at St. Berneri's Hospital, Gipallar, to Denise (nee Russo) and Bill—a son (Bill) and a daughter (Samantha).

WYVILL.—On July 26th at Harrogate General Hospital, to Maggin and Charles—a second son Zieculer.—On 23rd July, (o Jill and Zog—a) son (Dougal).

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 215T PEYTON Best wishes for the luture. Lote, Stephen.

YESTERDAY DONNA MORRIS be came an emprishe 21.—Congratu-mions—Family.

MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

DEATHS

HUTCHINSON.—On July 25th, 1977. Bertha Alico, of Byways, Regulon. Sonthwold. Funeral service St. Margaret's Church, Reydan, Thursday, July 28th, at 2.50 p.m. Family Howers only to Walter Fisher, Funeral Directors, Southweld.

tors, Southwold.

KELLY.—On 25th July, 1977, at his home, 21, Drubin Park Road, Cievedon, Avon, George Carmichael Kedy, C.B.E., B.Sc., M.D., Ch.B., very dearly loved hasband of Grace. Funcasi service at Canford Crematorium. Bristol, Friday, 29th July, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, please.

Riston. Friday. 19th July at 1133 d.m. Family flowers only. 1134 d.m. 1134 d.m.

July 28th, at 2.60 p.m. proving to James Predic Lid., 63 High Street. Rickmansworth.

SODDINGTON. — On July 25th. Anthony James, of Brockenhurst, following an accident. Requirem Mass. St. John's. South Parade. Nath. noon. 24th July Also Requirem 10.00 a.m., St. Ante's, Reculem 10.00 a.m., St. Ante's, Reculem 10.00 a.m., St. Ante's, Brockenhurst, Suit July. Tamily flowers only. Donations. If destred, to Amnesy International.

BURGESS.—On 28th July. 1977. John H. M.B.., beloved hushand of Grace and father of Sitsan. Carol. Robin and Colus. caved away reaccivity after a long liness. Service at 2 p.m., Trursdow, 28th, at Gloucetter Common liness. Service at 2 p.m., Trursdow, 28th, at Gloucetter Common liness. Service at 2 p.m., Trursdow, 28th, at Gloucetter Common lines. Service Aurente, Church-fown.

BULL.—On 21st July suddenly, Arthur, of 4 The Promonade, Castle Town, John's Avenue, Church-fown. John's Avenue, Church-fown. John's Avenue, Church-fown. Jie of Man (formerly of Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, beloved son of Mrs. P. Bull, Interred at Dungias, late of Man, on 27th July.

Callingham.—On 25th July. Callingham.—On 25th July. Descretellic at Homelands. Man, on 27th July.

Sally Man. On 23th July.

1977. Beacefully, at Homelands.
Cowfold, Susser, Madge Alexander (Alex), youngest daughter
of the Jate Walfer Callingham.
Cromation. Surrey and Sussex
Cromatorium. Worth. near Cruwtey. Sussex, 2 p.m., 15t Angust.
Flowers to Freeman, Bros.
Fumeral Directors. Horsham,
Sussex. Frowers to Freenan Bros. Funeral Directors. Horsham.

DAVIES.—On July 21st, 1277, at Brometon Hospilm. Chelsea, aged not years on Hospilm. Chelsea, aged not years of the Attorney General Talon, Davies. P. H. B. J. K. S. B. C. B. P. H. B. P. W. B. L. T. B. J. K. S. C. B. P. P. B. L. T. B. J. K. A. K. (Kelantan). P. J. K. I. Trenganu. Altorney General, Brunel. Brother of Owen and Elevan. Service at the Roman Catholic Church, Mwroe Street. Ruthin. Clevel. on Thursday. July 28th. at 12 noon. followed by Internent at Ruthin Borough of Winternent at Ruthin Borough of Winternent at Ruthin Borough Caffichias. R. W. Hospilal. D77. In Blanch. R. W. Hospilal. D77. In Gaffichias. R. W. Hospilal. R. W. Hospilal. Gaffichias. R. W. Hospilal. R

Wednesdry, 27th July, at 3.15 p.m.
GRADON, OLIVE.—On July 25th peacefully at home in Darmouth. Private cremation. No flowers, the service to be advised.
HILEY.—On July 25, 1977, peacefully, at home, after a heart stack, William Hiley, aged 66. Due to III-health he book early retirement in 1971 after 45 years, service with The Times. Funeral on Friday, July 29, at 3 p.m., Kingston Crematorium.
HODGE—On July 25ed, 1977. on Friday, July 29. at 3 p.m., Kingston Crematorum.

HODGE.—On July 32rd, 1977, pencefully. Murtel Evelyn Rodge, aged 86 years, of Little Park House, Brimpton, formerly of Torquay and Totterdage, widow of Gordon Dow Hodge, much loved mother of Poter, mother-in-law of Paracle, devoted grandmother and grandstorum for the Crematorum for Erden William (1984), at 2.50 p.m. A memorial service and burtal of cremator romains at 8t. Andrew's Church, Tollerdage, N20, on Wednesday, August 3rd, 21 12 noon. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,664

10

23

ACROSS

1 Ahab's Pequod is internally

5 Meekness causes one old

9 More than a pair of bags from this bad lot (5, 5).

players? (5, 5). 27 What bowlers need not pay

trick-cyclists for (8).
28 One of two navigational hazards (6).

2 Jump on board for a game

3 No truth about change of

scene for innkeepers (9).

4 Revolt is where the Boxers

are (6).

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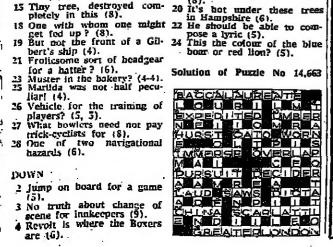
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION AT GROSVENOR HOUSE,

PARK LANE, W.1. FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1977.

tourse (a).

12 Furwiture-mover's helper donning it for the races (6).

13 Particular differences (6). church bouse, with iron content (9). 13 But it sounds like the whole 17 Players ready for heaven? 15 They tree, destroyed com- 20 It's hot under these trees pletcly in this (8).



RECEPTION-7.0 p.m. DINNER-7.45 p.m. SPEAKERS-9 p.m. AUCTION-9.45 p.m. Light entertainment— 10.30 p.m.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 29 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEATHS
TOYNE—On July 24th, 1977.
Chrice Joy, of 19 Strand, Toysham, Exeper, widow of Wysian,
befoved mother of Nicholas and
grandmother of Jason. Dame of
The Commingual Order of St.
John of Jerusalem, Funeral service at St. Andrew's. Kenn, at
2 p.m., Thursday, 28th July,
Flowers to Church or Crews &
Son, 6 Victoria Road. Exmouth,
WATSON, DAISY ELIZABETH.—On
July 20th, 1977, at Nelson, New
Zealand, Loved wife of the late
WOOD.—On July 22th,
College on July 22th,
College and former Registrar of
the University of Kharloumi, of
S Grue's Place, Blarkheath, London, S.E.S., husband of Kay and
brother of Alice, Service at St.
Pant's Church, Deptford, S.E.S.
on Monday, August 1, at 3 p.m.,
followed by committan at Levisham Crematarium. If destred,
Joneys may be sent to the house,
inquiries to Francis Chappell, 1
Belmont Hill, London, S.E.JS.
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MEMORIAL SERVICES

MAYNE.—There will be a scrvice
of thensistiving for the life of
Leonard Edward Mayne, who was
lost at see on 30th May, in All
Soul's, Langham Place, on
Mondry, 1st August, at 1 p.m. For Details-Ring without delay on 01-278 9238/9/0 and i ask Sue Nicholls for

advice

HEART ATTACKS

SELDOM MAKE

HEADLINES-

IN MEMORIAM ASTHMA—BRONCHITIS FERRY, W. J. (PETER).—Died. July 27, 1955.—So dearly loved. ANGINA-STROKE SIR JOHN LEIGH, ST.—For ever renembered with affection and gratitude. CORONARY THROMBOSIS

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01-337 07-37 PLEASE HELP US by sending a domairon. "In Memoriam" gift or legacy. THE CHEST. REART AND STROKE ASSOCIATION Dept. T. Tavistock House North. Tavistock Souare, London WC1H 95E.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS GRAND CHARITY Reception and Dinner with Muhammad All world heavyweight Champion, at Grosvenor House, Park Lanc. W. Friday, August 12th, 1977. Tickets (Incl.) £35, £35, £35, £35 or full details see Dondle Pad by Grossword).

DEATHS

ANNOUNCEMENTS CANCER RESEARCH The heavy toil that cancer still takes—when will it be brought to on end? Hope hes in continuing the fight, building on the knowledge gained from years of research. Please help the fund by sending a donation or in memoriam slit to:

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND Room 160N. P.O. Box 123, Linchir's hm Fields.

London WCIA DPX.

CONNOR, ALBERT CONNOR, Iste of 9G Pethody Buildings, Her-brand Street, London, W.C.1, died at London, W.C.1, on 18th January, 1977 (estate about

of Hudderstried. Cremation 2.15

b.m., Friday. 20th July. 28

b.m., Friday. 20th July. 28

Ruisin Crematerium. Brakapear

Ro., Ruisin. 21. pocture,

Ro. Ruisin. 21. pocture,

Brakam.—On Jard. Blockheim,

Leviry Mary. 29td 97 page.

beloved wile. of the late Dr.

Evely Henry Sarden Oran,

F.R.G. and Very dar mother,

beloved wile. of the late Dr.

Evely Henry Sarden Oran,

Negothe and Very dar mother,

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Evely Henry Sarden Oran,

Negothe and Very dar mother,

beloved wile. of the late Dr.

Evely Henry Sarden Oran,

Negothe Medical Research,

Memorial Service Indiana of the Sarden Oran,

Negother of Langueline

Braker Constantian of Friday.

Creen Crematerium on Friday.

Cremater Crematerium on Friday.

Crem

The km of the above-named are requested to about to the Transury Solicitor (S.V.), 12 Succinquam Gate, London, S.W.1, Indian which the Troasury Solicitor may take keps to administer the exame.

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oll. have been helding people in a citale may line 1905. Please of the property of the continue our work. Your House can help you and others if it is larger than you not need. One portion can be modernised free of charge for your use, and for the remainder of your sale, and sale, settled and the people gain much needed accommodation, isn't that a wonderful way of beiping yourself and others? Write or phono for full details without obligation to: The Secretary, telp The Aged Housing Appeal, 32 Dover Street, London WIA 2AP (TR. 01-359 0972).

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